The Weather
Today—Continued cool, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 52. Details on Page 29.

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WPB Asserts Full Control Over Flow Of Materials

New Overall Plan To Guarantee Supply Of Critical Goods For War Plants

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Donald M. Nelson, who asserted Saturday he was boss of the war production program, yesterday took a long step ahead toward actually bossing it when WPB for the first time assumed complete control over the flow of critical materials.

A new over-all program to go into effect during the last quarter of this year was announced in a formal statement by Amory Houghton, WPB director general for operations. It provides a concrete plan to divide up our materials "pie" among finished products such as tanks, planes, ships and guns and to make sure that the plants producing these finished products actually get all the necessary raw materials.

In announcing the plan, Houghton disclosed that WPB was placing the same tight control over the distribution of materials by units of the Army-Navy Munitions Board that it has always had over its own industry branches. In a press conference Saturday, Nelson told reporters that the military units have been operating "semi-independently" in scheduling production but would not do so any longer.

Picture More Complete Now

The plan was put into effect at this time because "for the first time, a reasonably complete supply and demand picture of American industry is available," Houghton said. Originally, WPB was not in a position to estimate accurately the materials requirements for any set period of time, a spokesman said. Flow of materials was controlled through priorities, a control which often permitted distribution to get out of gear. Priority ratings often were issued rather freely without regard to the limits of available materials by Army and Navy procurement officers in the field, resulting in an inflation of priorities which made many high ratings worthless.

Thus, a spokesman pointed out, in one month priority demands were out for nine million tons of steel, while less than six million tons were available. Because of this, some plants were unable to get steel and had to shut down.

Under the new plan, an error of less than 10 per cent is anticipated during the last quarter of this year, with even more efficient operation expected in 1943.

The Requirements Committee of WPB will divide the materials "pie" under the new plan among all needs

See WPB, Page 4, Column 1.

Plane Industry Chiefs Study Kaiser Designs

By the Associated Press

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 24.—Top aircraft industry executives met with Henry J. Kaiser today to study his proposals for design and construction of giant cargo-carrying airplanes, but except for an aircraft pledge of cooperation with Kaiser and the Government, results of the discussions were kept secret.

Meeting at the Douglas Aircraft Co. at request of Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, was a Nelson-named special committee composed of Donald W. Douglas, president of Douglas; Glenn L. Martin, president and founder of the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore; Grover Loening, War Production Board consultant, and John K. Northrop, president of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., of Hawthorne, Calif.

The committee said it had been instructed by Nelson to "study and evaluate Mr. Kaiser's proposal from a practical manufacturing standpoint" and to "determine the type of airplane that can be produced which will be most effective for the prosecution of the war and also to determine the practicability of constructing these cargo carrying airplanes in shipyards under Mr. Kaiser's control."

Because much of the information was of value to the enemy, the committee said its findings will be reported only to the Government.

Kaiser arrived immediately following San Francisco conferences with Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman and air expert, at which Kaiser said here today, they teamed on an equal basis to build Kaiser's giant super cargo planes.

Wife 'Falls in Love Again'

Bahr Guilty of Plot to Spy; Maximum Penalty Is Death

By the Associated Press

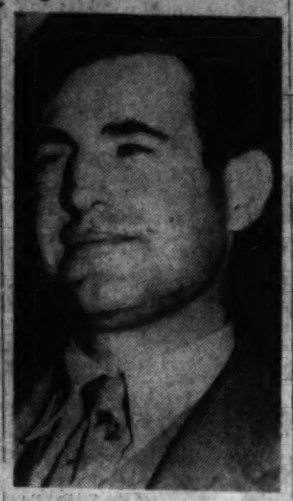
Newark, N. J., Aug. 24.—A Federal court jury which deliberated two hours and five minutes today convicted Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr of conspiracy to commit espionage, and Judge William F. Smith said he would sentence the former Buffalo, N. Y., student on September 2.

The bespectacled, neatly dressed defendant, who displayed little emotion during the six days of his trial, merely dropped his head and swallowed hard when the jury of six men and six women announced its verdict at 6 p. m. The charge carries a maximum penalty of death or imprisonment up to 30 years.

Bahr will be 30 years old Thursday.

Frederic M. P. Pearse, Bahr's court-assigned counsel who had asked the jury not to "visit the sins of the apostates of that German race on the head of this young man," said an appeal would be taken.

Mrs. C. M. Schmidt of Elizabeth, a gray-haired housewife who was jury foreman, told newspapermen later that Bahr's failure to disclose his intended mission to this country as soon as he arrived was the deciding factor in the verdict.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HERBERT K. F. BAHR

She said three ballots were taken, the first two standing ten to two for conviction. The entire jury

See BAHR, Page 2, Column 2.

Committee Cuts Tax Allowance On Dependents

Senate Finance Unit Also Votes Levy on City And State Bond Income

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday started thorough-going revision of the House tax bill with a $100 slash in individual allowances for dependents and moved for the first time into the hitherto sacrosanct field of State and local tax-exempt bonds.

By a 9 to 7 vote, the committee tentatively decided to tax the income from future issues of State and municipal securities. It has refused to consider taxation of outstanding issues, although the Treasury urged that both be subjected to tax.

Action on sharply increased House individual income tax rates awaited a decision today on special credits for old debts and an expected favorable subcommittee report on the Ruml "pay-as-you go" plan for skipping a full year's taxes to put all taxpayers on a current basis.

Tax Credit for Medical Expenses

Racing to complete a tax bill in time for Senate consideration early next month, the committee meanwhile took the following tentative action:

Agreed to lower the existing $400 credit for each dependent to $300. This was estimated to produce 220 million dollars in additional revenue, raising the potential yield of the House tax bill from $6,271,000,000 to $6,491,000,000.

Approved a special tax credit for unusual medical expenses, where medical costs exceeded 5 per cent of the individual's net income. In no case would the credit exceed $2500.

Accepted cuts in individual income tax exemptions already approved by the House. These would slash the existing $1500 exemption for married persons to $1200 and cut exemptions for single persons from $750 to $500.

Extended present law exemptions of $1500 for married and $750 for single persons to all enlisted personnel in the armed forces. The House had extended this privilege to all members of

See TAXES, Page 6, Column 1.

9 Cable Firms Fixed Prices, U. S. Charges

Indictments Name Companies Holding Big War Contracts

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Nine firms were accused yesterday of a conspiracy which gave them 35 to 70 per cent profit on more than 50 million dollars' worth of electric cable sold the Navy since 1940.

The Government is buying this cable at the rate of six million dollars a month.

The nine companies and six of their officers were indicted at Newark last Monday, but the charges were sealed until yesterday.

Attorney General Biddle announced that one of the defendants gave back $250,000 out of two million dollars it had collected for cable. A proportionate recovery, said the Attorney General, is expected on other contracts.

However, several other companies met the indictment with denials, saying the Navy Department knew of the business practices which brought the criminal charges, after investigation by the Department War Frauds Unit.

This unit—headed by Tom C. Clark, chief, and John Darsey, assistant chief—is currently scrutinizing war contracts totaling several hundred million dollars.

Those indicted at Newark were:

Rockbestos Products Corporation, New Haven, and its president, Arthur G. Newton.

The Okonite Co., Passiac, N. J., and its president, Frank C. Jones.

Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket, R. I., and its secretary-treasurer, Robert C. Moeller.

General Cable Co., New York, and its president, Dwight R. G. Palmer.

National Electric Products Corp., Pittsburgh, and its president, William C. Robinson, sr.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and its executive vice president, W. L. Sprackling.

General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

American Steel & Wire Co. of New Jersey, which has its head office at Cleveland, Ohio.

Phelps Dodge Copper Products

See FRAUD, Page 4, Column 6.

Car and Pistol Found

Hunt for Capt. Beall Widens; Second Police Fund Short

The search for Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, chief property clerk of the Metropolitan Police Department, widened last night to include the entire Nation, as auditors completing a preliminary checkup of the missing official's accounts substantiated the earlier estimate of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, that the funds entrusted to Beall's keeping are short by several thousand dollars.

Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett made formal application at noon yesterday for a warrant specifically charging Beall with the embezzlement of $563.48 which had come into his hands from the auction of an automobile seized by police. The warrant was authorized by Assistant United States Attorney John Conliff, and Barrett immediately began preparation of a circular description of Beall for Nation-wide distribution.

Kelly quoted District Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton as saying he hopes to complete an exact accounting of the contents of the property clerk's safe today. In any event, Kelly said, Pilkerton will submit a report of his preliminary findings to the District Commissioners some time today or tomorrow.

Kelly also indicated that Pilkerton had found some evidence of mishandling of the so-called special fu[illegible], which recently was increased from $10,000 to $15,000, and which is used for emergency expenses incurred by the police department. He added, however, that "if such a shortage exists, it will amount to no more than several

See MISS, Page 6, Column 8.

Soldier Vote Faces Threat Of Filibuster

Waiver of Poll Tax Arouses Southerners; Senate Again Fails To Muster Quorum

Legislation extending November voting privileges to servicemen absent from the polls faced possible filibuster yesterday after an antipoll tax amendment aroused the Senate's Southern contingent.

For the second time in four days the Senate failed to muster a quorum to act on a vote-by-mail compromise, permitting all members of the armed branches eligible for registration to cast a ballot in national elections.

The modified House bill appeared slated for swift approval until Senator Brooks (Republican), of Illinois, backed by Senate Minority Leader McNary, demanded elimination of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting by servicemen.

Brooks Gets Jump on Pepper

Brooks beat Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, to the gun in offering the amendment. Pepper charged the Illinois Republican had "unfairly" used the substance of an antipoll tax amendment he had previously sponsored, but Brooks refused to withdraw his own in favor of Pepper's.

Led by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, Senators from poll tax States meanwhile opened an attack on the Brooks-Pepper proposals as an invasion of the rights of a State to prescribe "reasonable" voting regulations.

George demanded presence of a quorum before any vote is taken on the poll-tax waivers and served notice to raise points of no quorum "unless the amendment is withdrawn." McNary supported Brooks in his refusal to withdraw, and demanded that the amendment be permitted to go to a vote.

Bloc to Discuss Strategy

There was no public threat of filibuster, but a group of Senators from poll tax States were scheduled to meet this morning to discuss strategy. It is possible the amendment may be allowed to go to a Senate vote. In that case, if it passes, the fight would be transferred to the House and to conference.

As the Senate met yesterday, the stage appeared set for action on a compromise worked out over the weekend by leaders, meeting objections raised by Senator George when the Senate failed to raise a quorum on the bill last Friday.

Presented by Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island the compromise would permit any member of the armed forces stationed within the Continental United States, to vote by mail in November if he is eligible to register and

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 4.

16,000 Help Rap Axis With Scrap

Washington took another poke at the Axis last night when 16,000 persons crowded into Griffith Stadium for the Salvage for Victory rally, and gave more than 60,000 pounds of scrap materials to the war production effort.

Movie and radio stars entertained, and speakers, headed by Donald Nelson, urged all-out contributions of scrap materials "for the duration." Complete story on Page 17.

Navy Dependents Get First Checks

First payments to dependents of enlisted men under the Servicemen's Allotment and Allowance Act went out from the Navy yesterday.

Checks totaling $17,435.80 were signed by Rear Admiral William Brent Young, paymaster general, and sent to beneficiaries in 35 States. The total included $7382.35 deducted from the men's pay and $10,053.45 contributed by the Government.

Asked Unions' Views

WPB Told Its Labor Division Is Merely 'Window-Dressing'

Labor representation in the War Production Board through its Labor Production Division was described yesterday as mere "window dressing" at a meeting of representatives of 20 A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions, it was learned.

The meeting of the labor representatives was called by WPB for the purpose of giving labor a chance to express its views on the progress of the production program.

The session which was characterized variously by those who attended as "spirited," "stormy," and "belligerent," was keynoted by demands from the union officials present for greater labor representation in the formulation of war production policy by WPB and other agencies. The group wound up by appointing a special committee to draft a bill of particulars on labor's complaints, for presentation to War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson. Nelson is slated to address the meeting today.

Yesterday's conference was closed to the press.

The committee is headed by Robert J. Watt, international representative of the A. F. L., and James Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.

According to an announcement by WPB, Watt told the meeting, "Labor needs a place at the top in the formulation of policies dealing with the sort of problems we have come here to discuss." Carey said that labor "knows production problems and should be brought in to help solve them."

William L. Batt, vice chairman of WPB, welcomed the labor officials and asked for "frank and forthright" discussion. Robert Nathan, chairman of WPB's planning committee, stressed the necessity of keeping the production program in balance.

It was learned that labor asked for a greater voice in allocation of materials, deferment of essential workers, establishment of manpower policies, housing of defense workers, safety on production lines, handling of idle materials and inventories.

Russians 'Desperately' Battle Panzers to Save Stalingrad; Neighbors Open Ports to Brazil

Six Nations Declare Rio Nonbelligerent; Vargas Takes Over Axis-Owned Banks

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 24.—Three of the largest Axis-owned banks in Brazil, with assets of nearly 35 million dollars, were closed tonight by a war time presidential decree which also ordered the outright confiscation of 17 Axis vessels.

The seizure of the vessels was ordered about the time the government announced the sinking of the American tanker Louisiana, of 5,480 tons. The ship is understood to have been operated by the Texas Co. It was carrying a cargo of oil to Rio de Janeiro.

(Lloyds register lists an 8569-ton Louisiana as an American tanker which was transferred to Panamanian registry in 1940.)

Brazil Ready for Job

Brazil turned to the grim job of building defenses on the strategic Natal coastal bulge and hunting down submarines along the coast as Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Bolivia and Paraguay quickly granted Brazil nonbelligerent status, thus opening ports to her and sent warm messages of support based on Pan-American understanding.

An authoritative source said three submarines were sighted today off Central Brazil and one was attacked, presumably by a patrol plane. But there was no word of the results.

Informed sources said the government shortly would order a gradual mobilization of the Army and confiscate additional German and Italian property.

The German Trans-Atlantic Bank, the German Bank of South America and the French-Italian Bank of South America were closed and liquidators were named. A presidential decree said the wealth of the banks "which no longer have reason for existence among us" would be distributed among the shareholders, with quotas belonging to Germans or Italians living abroad subject to confiscation.

The Argentine cabinet approved a decree of President Ramon S. Castillo granting Brazil nonbelligerent status in the two-day-old war against Germany and Italy, provoked by the Axis submarine attacks.

Peru also declared Brazil nonbelligerent, a move that grants Brazilian planes, warships and other forces

See BRAZIL, Page 2, Column 5.

Again All Return

Fortresses Batter Sub Yards In 4th Day Raid on France

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 24.—The United States high command in England, ignoring the protest of the Vichy government against last Monday's raid on Rouen in occupied France, sent 12 Flying Fortresses back to the vicinity to attack Nazi shipyards at Le Trait today in their fourth daytime bombing of French territory in eight days.

The big bombers, escorted by fighters of the R. A. F., the United States Army Air Forces and the Polish Air Force, all reached their target on the Seine River near Rouen, and all returned to their bases as in the previous raids.

They again proved their ability to cope with the German Focke-Wulf 190 fighter, reputed to be one of the best in the air. One of the fortresses encountered one of these planes on the return trip, and a small number of her crew were wounded, but she got back to her base.

Le Trait Shipyards, approximately halfway between Le Havre and Rouen, are being used especially for submarine building. Fighter pilots said they saw sticks of bombs falling in the target area.

While the fortresses were dropping their load, under fighter escort, additional fighter squadrons, including machines piloted by United States airmen, swept in from the coast between Abbeville and Etretat and joined in the battle.

The Allied fighters, escorting the fortresses, shot down two F.-W. 190s in terrific dogfights over the target area.

Two Allied fighters were lost, but the Spitfire screen was so effective that the Germans were unable to penetrate it during the bombardment. At one time 40 German fighters tried unsuccessfully to intercept the bombers.

Both the F.-W. 190s were shot down by Canadian pilots.

A communique said the bombing was carried out at a high level, as were previous United States raids. There was no indication as to the results, but in the American raids on Rouen, Abbeville, and Amiens such precision bombing had been extremely effective.

The Flying Fortresses, manned by United States crews, went into action over German-occupied Europe for the first time last Monday. Two days later they bombed a German

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 3.

Chinese Take Big Jap Base, Near Another

Defenders Approach Nanchang, Principal Stronghold in Kiangsi

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 24.—The recapture of Linchwan (Fuchow), second biggest Japanese base in Kiangsi Province, was announced tonight by the Chinese high command, while other Chinese forces smashed to within 30 miles of Nanchang, the invaders' main Kiangsi stronghold.

The Chinese central news agency later reported that Japanese forces retreating from Linchwan had been cut off by mobile Chinese units which gained control of communications in their rear.

Eastward to the Chekiang Province border the Chinese held a regained 115-mile segment of the important Nanchang-Hangchow rail line, and on into Chekiang they pressed in new drives that menaced Japanese-held Chuhsien and Lishui, sites of air bases from which Tokyo could be bombed.

Japs Moving Out Forces

Thus, Chiang Kai-Shek's forces either invalidated or threatened the chief fruits of the Japanese summer campaign in the two key Provinces.

There was no tendency, however, to attribute the new gains solely to Chinese arms. The Japanese were reported withdrawing considerable forces from parts of the Chinese front, leaving only garrison detachments in some places.

Some of the withdrawn troops were reported moving south (whence operations against South China, Australia or India might be based), and the rest north to Manchukuo (where Japanese forces face Si-

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 3.

Churchill Back In a Britain Solidly United

But He Is Reported Deeply Troubled Over Nazi Gains in Russia

By Edward W. Beattie
By the United Press

London, Aug. 24. — Winston Churchill returned to Britain from his Moscow mission tonight to find the Allied military situation growing worse but the British public united solidly behind any move he may take to keep Russia 100 per cent in the war.

Churchill arrived by plane with W. Averell Harriman, United States defense liaison chief who headed an American delegation at the Moscow conference. The Prime Minister last week was revealed to have gone to Moscow by way of Cairo in an American four-motored Liberator bomber piloted by William Vanderklout of the United States Ferry Command.

He returned, an official statement said, "more familiar than anyone in England" with Russia's requirements in planes, tanks, guns and food, and her desperate need of a diversion from the west.

Churchill was described as being troubled as he had never been before about the progress of the war—about Zgypt, the Far East and above all else German Marshal Fedor Von Bock's massive advance in Russia.

He also appeared deeply concerned over the apparent inability of the Western Allies to open a second front.

In contrast to his last return from abroad, however, when he arrived from the United States just after the debacle in Libya to find a few dissidents crying for his political head, Churchill found an utter absence of internal tension and Britons united in willingness to sacrifice for the Russian cause.

Pioneers to Serve in England

600 WAACS Will Make Up America's First Female AEF

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 24.—The first contingent of the first feminine A. E. F. in history will be composed of 600 WAACS.

Two companies of white and two companies of colored WAACS will be sent simultaneously to England for duty, Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps revealed here today before returninig to her office in Washington.

The first 600 uniformed American women ever to serve overseas in a military organization attached to the United States Army is but a "token force," Mrs. Hobby indicated. Other WAACS will undoubtedly follow this first pioneering group overseas.

Just when the first four companies, which consist of 150 women each, will sail is a military secret. They will include WAACS familiar with Army administrative or paper work, Army communications or telephonic procedure, and Army motor transport. Among them will be chauffeurs for staff cars, and the regulation number of cooks, bakers and mess sergeants to care for each WAAC contingent.

These companies will be officered by women, and will be self-sustaining units, as dispatch of their own cooks and bakers implies.

WAACS, by replacing enlisted men in nontactical jobs, will eventually release many thousands of men for a second front. By their

See WAAC, Page 2, Column 1.

Swirling Struggle Seethes in 40-Mile Lane Between Don And Volga Lifeline

BULLETIN

Helsinki (Tuesday), Aug. 25. (AP).—Eight waves of Russian planes attacked Helsinki late last night and early today.

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Tuesday, Aug. 25.—German tanks and mechanized infantry were acknowledged officially today to be only 40 miles northwest of of Stalingrad after crossing the Don River bend, and in a 50-mile Caucasian advance the Nazis reached a point only 85 miles from the rich Soviet oil city of Grozny.

"Particularly stiff fighting raged against enemy tank and mechanized infantry which had crossed to the left bank of the Don" northwest of Stalingrad, a communique said early today.

The Russians also were fighting desperately against "large tank and infantry forces which had driven a wedge into our positions" northeast of Kotelnikovski, or on the southwestern approaches to the Volga industrial city of Stalingrad.

Eleven German tanks, 300 Nazis, and two companies of Rumanians were destroyed in the Kotelnikovski sector, the communique said.

Dual Retreat in Caucasus

In the Caucasus the Germans had driven 50 miles southeast of Mineralnye Vody on the Rostov-Baku Railway to reach Prokhladnenski, the communique said. The latter point is about the same distance southeast of Pyatigorsk.

Soviet troops also fell back south of Krasnodar in a steady retreat toward Novorossisk, Black Sea port 60 miles away. Russian rear guard took a steady toll in the withdrawal, the Russians said.

The crossing of the Don north west of Stalingrad was the most dangerous and immediate threat to all of Russia, for conquest of the Volga River city would effectively cut Soviet army communications with the Caucasus.

Battle of Movement

A vicious battle of movement swirled over this level battlefield. The lines of attacker and defender were extremely fluid; there still were many Russians on the west bank of the Don, within the great bend, and they were counterattacking with bayonets in an attempt to pinch off the armored formations which had been ferried across the river.

Below Stalingrad, in the wheatlands northeast of Kotelnikovski, German tanks for the second successive day pounded a wedge in the Russian lines.

To combat this southern arm of the German pincers on the gate city of the Volga, Russian tanks had come into action.

One of these Soviet tank groups delivered a flanking blow which, the mid-day communique said, destroyed 7 German tanks and killed more than 200 Germans. In another battle for a populated area, Red army infantrymen routed a Rumanian battalion.

Decisive Hour, Nazis Say

The fighting below Stalingrad appears to have approached about as close to the city as has the conflict on the northwest.

(In Berlin, a German foreign office spokesman said "the great and decisive battle for Stalingrad has begun." The German high command said that German mobile troops and infantry divisions, after forcing the Don northwest of Stalingrad, had broken through strong Russian defenses east of the river. Elsewhere on the Don front Russian counterattacks were reported "frustrated" by Italian troops.)

The mid-day communique said that southeast of Krasnodar, the Russian troops fighting in the mountain passes which lead to Novorossisk,

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

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Allied Fliers Set To Cripple Reich

Halifax Talks

U.S., Britain Rush Merger Of Forces

By International News Service

A complete merger of American-British fighting forces for joint large-scale offensive operations against Hitler-held Europe was disclosed by Britain's Ambassador, Lord Halifax, yesterday to be "well underway."

The progress in pooling men and equipment—a clear-cut clue to the Allied "second front" timetable—was declared by the British envoy to have been the most impressive high light of his recent visit to England.

British Want Action

Britain's people were described by Halifax, following a 90-minute "round-the-world" interview with Secretary of State Hull at the State Department, as sharing American enthusiasm for early action against the Axis and Japan, particularly the opening of a diversion front in western Europe.

"The British people," Halifax declared, "have definitely emerged from the conviction that they can take it and are eagerly looking forward to the time when they will be able to give it, or, as you say in America, dish it out.

"Second front talk is, naturally, widespread. But I frankly feel that military and technical experts should be the sole judges of how, when and where the United Nations are to strike."

Dieppe Raid Cited

The daring invasion rehearsal at Dieppe was cited by the British envoy as a sterling example of perfect cooperation between land, air and sea forces, as well as between American and British fighting units.

"It marks only a beginning," he stated and added, "it provided us with experience and a lesson for the future."

While the desire to get at grips with the enemy on the European continent was uppermost in the minds of the British people, Lord Halifax explained that they had not lost sight of the grim possibility of another Nazi air blitz and even an invasion attempt against the British Isles.

"I don't think," he declared, "that anybody in Britain thinks that a German invasion is definitely off.

"Consequently there has been no slackening of defensive preparations. Everyone is on his toes—all the time."

Asserting that the foods situation in Britain was greatly improved over last year, Halifax added that a great deal of progress had been made toward achieving a fair distribution so that by and large everyone got his share of necessities.

Halifax concurred in the recent statement of President Roosevelt that lend-lease arrangements are beginning to work both ways with United States forces being supplied with part of their necessary equipment from British reserves.

More Women Employed

One of the changes he noted since his last visit to England the Ambassador said, was the great number of women replacing men in such jobs as street sweeping, carrying dispatches, train porters, bus and tram conductors and antiaircraft crews.

Richard Law, permanent secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British cabinet, accompanied Lord Halifax to the State Department to be presented to Secretary Hull. He said that his visit to the United States was prompted in part, by curiosity to see the parliamentary system in operation in this country.

Mightiest Convoy Adds New Strength To Aerial Offense

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 24.—A big Anglo-American "aerial push" aimed at crippling Germany's western defenses to pave the way for a second front was forseen by military observers tonight as the United States invasion army, swelled by the largest American convoy of the war, settled into battle training.

The warning of Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair that 1000-bomber raids were due to "become less infrequent," coupled with the success of United States Flying Fortresses in precision bombing of the Nazi transportation system during daylight, pointed to a fall bombing offensive.

Dieppe Results Studied

Meanwhile, American and British high commands studied results of the Dieppe super-commando raid and compiled a report for Prime Minister Churchill.

United States soldiers, taking their first leave in London, were greeted by huge posters calling for a "second front now." The posters coincided with the attitude expressed by one soldier who said, "let's get this job over and go home."

The success of the Flying Portresses in daylight operations has given the Allies the weapon they have long needed. While the giant British night raids have been striking crushing blows at the Nazi home front and industry, they lacked the concise accuracy needed to wipe out isolated targets which can be obtained only during daylight.

These increasing hammer blows of air power are beginning to make Germany doubtful of the outcome of the war, the R. A. F. declared tonight in its third booklet recording historical phases of the war.

Began From Scratch

The publication explains that Britain was forced to build from scratch plants to produce new heavy bombers and train personnel for the planes. It noted that British aircraft alone bombed Cologne, the Ruhr and Bremen with 1000-plane flights.

"If so much can be achieved by a force armed with British aircraft, nearly all of them manned by British and Empire crews, it surely is possible to hope for great things when the air force of America begins to fly side by side with them toward the same targets," the booklet said.

One goal of British bombing is to aid Russia, the booklet said, and another is to wither the German morale "which is a strange plant more sensitive than sometimes is imagined."

Bahr Convicted As Gestapo Aide

BAHR, from Page 1.

was polled in the courtroom at the request of Pearse.

The verdict brought tears to the eyes of the defendant's 27-year-old wife, Mrs. Ruth Bahr, who wept silently in a front-row seat of the courtroom after her husband had been led away. She sat alone among a handful of spectators and was the last to leave.

Later she visited Bahr in the courthouse detention room. She left shortly afterward for her home in Buffalo. Mrs. Bahr is the mother of a 3-year-old son whom her husband has never seen.

Bahr, who came to this country at the age of 13, returned to his native Germany in 1938 as an exchange student in engineering and was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation early last month after several days of questioning aboard the diplomatic exchange vessel Drottningholm at Jersey City.

On July 6 and 7—the Drottningholm docked here June 30—he supplied two FBI agents in New York a lengthy statement in which he described his dealings with the German Gestapo.

Through close to 11 hours of direct and cross examination, Bahr held steadfastly to his story that he intended from the beginning to turn over to the American Government all information he had acquired while being trained as a Nazi spy.

He said he had accepted the schooling and led the Gestapo to believe he would carry out their instructions only because he wanted to get back to the United States. He delayed revealing the details of his mission after his arrival, he said, because there were "too many people around" and because he feared reprisal by German agents in the United States.

Mrs. Bahr collapsed in a Federal building elevator as she was leaving to return to her home.

She was revived in a basement room, where she told of how she had "fallen in love all over again with my husband."

"I had planned to divorce him," she sobbed, "but from the moment I saw him again in court last week, all my love for him came back and I'll fight my hardest for him."

With her in the elevator were 6 of the 12 jurors who had convicted her husband a short time earlier of an espionage conspiracy charge. She spent about 15 minutes with Bahr after the verdict was returned.

600 WAACs to Get Duty in England

WAAC, from Page 1.

presence in England, they will directly help staff and maintain the rear lines of that second front when and wherever it is opened.

The attractive director of the WAAC, who wears a colonel's eagles on her slim shoulders, spent the weekend in New York with her husband, former Gov. William P. Hobby of Texas, and their son, William, 10.

She will return Thursday to Fort Des Moines, near Des Moines, Iowa, where the WAACS train, and attend the graduation next Saturday of the first group of offier candidates.

Women who are commissioned Saturday will become third officers, a rank equivalent to that of second lieutenant in the Army, with base pay of $125. Fifty-two of the first officers graduated will be assigned to recruiting duty.

Director Hobby said there are plans to open up "many new specialists schools" in addition to the four now in operation at Fort Des Moines. "But what they will be cannot now be divulged."

Already, more than 200 auxiliaries or privates are at work at Fort Des Moines, taking over administrative and telephonic duties there. Already they have begun to cook for themselves, Mrs. Hobby said.

A WAAC secretary has been assigned to Col. Don C. Faith, WAAC commandant.

Until the WAACS are shaken down into their jobs at the post, the enlisted men whom they will eventually replace are to show them the ropes for a three-week period.

Eventually both Director Hobby and Col. Faith envision Fort Des Moines as a practically Adamless Eden, with WAACS running the whole show. But that will take a year Mrs. Hobby believes.

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Brazilian General Addresses Inter-American Defense Board

Associated Press Photo

"ONLY A PRELUDE TO OTHER AGGRESSIONS . . ."—Before the Inter-American Defense Board session here yesterday, Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, Brazilian delegate, said the aggression sustained by Brazil "is only a prelude to other aggressions that might be directed against any of the nations here represented." Left to right—Col. Armando Ararigboia of Brazil, General Bittencourt; Col. Antonio Parodi and Capt. Alberto Brûnet, both of Argentina

Forts Plaster French Yards Building Subs

RAIDS, from Page 1.

air base at Abbeville while the commandos were raiding Diepe and Thursday they bombed Amiens.

Another group returned safely Friday after a sweep over the North Sea during which they shot down three F-W 190s and damaged nine others so badly they were believed to have been lost.

In today's protest, the Vichy government referred only to the raid on Rouen where railway yards were blasted in what was considered a preparatory phase of the commando attack on Dieppe, 38 miles away.

The protest was interpreted, however, as indicating the government's attitude toward all Allied operations in occupied France.

Vichy's Newest Tack

Vichy, Aug. 24.—The Laval government has protested to the United States because American bombers blasted Rouen in German-occupied northern France two days before the Dieppe raid, it was announced tonight.

The United States flying fortresses, in the attack last Monday, centered their bombs on the railway yards through which all coastal traffic from the east and south must be switched. French commentators have expressed belief that this was to prevent the Germans from swiftly swinging reinforcements to Dieppe.

The protest was interpreted as raising the entire question of the government's attitude toward Allied operations in occupied France. By it, the pro-Axis Laval regime was said to have taken the attitude that all installations in occupied France not actually of a German military nature were under the protection of the Vichy government.

The information ministry simultaneously published a letter from a Rouen organization which said "15 soldiers found their death" in the bombing. Since French soldiers are not stationed in occupied France, the implication was that German troops were killed and thus there appeared a conflict with the thesis of the protest.

The letter referred to "aggression of American aviators against defenseless citizens" and declared no military objectives were hit.

"After ravaging our colonies—an easy victory to compensate for constant defeats—the Anglo-Saxons seem to want to deal a hard blow against the morale of the Norman population," the letter concluded.

The reference to colonies apparently was directed to the recent British invasion of Madagascar, an action specifically approved by the United States.

The Rouen raid, led personally by the U. S. bombing chief, Gen. Ira C. Eaker, was said to have killed 48 French civilians, wounded 101 and destroyed 46 houses.

At 11 p. m. the OFI (French News Agency) distributed the text of the letter—admittedly five days old—with the world "American aviators" changed to "Anglo-Saxon aviators" and the adjective "German" inserted in the sentence about the soldiers killed.

Closely Watched

Vichy Calls Reserves In Guiana

Paramaribo, Surinam (Dutch Guiana), Aug. 24 (ANETA to UP).—Great military activity is known to be going on in French Guiana. The Vichy authorities have fortified not only the notorious penal colony "Iles du Salut"—known popularly as "Devil's Island"—but also many other islands occupying strategic positions with regard to the sealanes.

A new mobilization order has called to the colors in French Guiana all reserve commissioned and non-commissioned officers and all doctors liable to military service.

The purpose, in a territory which is not threatened by any of its neighbors, is a mystery to the people of French Guiana. But the people of Surinam, remembering the wish of French Government Chief Pierre Laval for an Axis victory, have their own interpretation.

Potentially Dangerous

It is now felt that with Brazil actively enlisted in the United Nations cause it will be more difficult for the Axis to utilize French Guiana as a base for espionage and action against Allied shipping. Nevertheless, the potential danger which this territory represents still continues to hold attention here.

It is pointed out that some of the chief bauxite mines (in Dutch Guiana) are only 15 minutes by bombing plane from points in French Guiana and that a surprise raid might do extensive damage to the mines from which the raw aluminum for four out of every five American planes is obtained.

Also, the existence of French Guiana bases, whether or not they are being actually used for German submarines, greatly "facilitates," as one authority put it, German submarine operations.

Ship Movements Revealed

Information transmitted from French Guiana to German submarine commanders—possibly by radio—is believed to have caused the loss of many United Nations vessels.

Surinam itself has by no means neglected military precautions. Not only are American, British and Netherlands regular troops here to insture this territory's defense, but local conscripts are now being called to the colors in ever-increasing numbers.

Neighbors Open Ports to Brazil; Rio Seizes Axis-Owned Banks

BRAZIL, from Page 1.

the same rights in war as in peace.

Neighboring Uruguay sent planes of her tiny air force to hunt two submarines reported lurking near the mouth of the broad River Plate, where the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was scuttled nearly two years ago. Had Germany been a "nonbelligerent," the Graf Spee could have stayed in Montevideo indefinitely to repair the wounds of battle. Instead it was given only the 48 hours which neutrality accords a belligerent ship.

Aside from this, there was no sign of Argentina's wavering from isolationist President Ramon Castillo's policy of "prudent neutrality," despite attacks already on at least three of her ships. Argentina and Chile are the only South American countries maintaining relations with the Axis.

Many informed diplomats predicted Uruguay might soon go to, war and there were similar forecasts about Colombia and Venezuela.

Brazil's angry people relaxed into calm, watchful waiting. A few attacks on German and Italian restaurants and stores were reported in Rio de Janeiro. Workers in the suburbs prevented Axis nationals from entering factories where they were employed.

Frantic efforts of some Italians and Germans to flee southern Brazil into Uruguay were thwarted by swift reinforcement of Uruguayan police and army forces, who turned back many.

Three Uruguayan coast guard cutters slipped down the river from Montevideo, and it was reported these would cooperate with Brazil in patrolling the coast.

Meanwhile, Brazilian airplanes—many supplied by the United States under lease-lend—watched coastal waters for any enemy submarine that might show its periscope.

Volunteering Authorized

The War Ministry authorized the immediate voluntary enlistment of reservists of the second and third categories for incorporation into the active service, preferably in newly organized units. These classes include many thousands who have never seen military service but have experienced various degrees of reserve training.

Known criminals were being rounded up and sent to Hall Grande federal prison off the coast south of Rio de Janeiro, along with those in city prisons. This was done to clear jail space for Fifth Columnists and spies now being seized.

The creation of an autonomous government agency to control and coordinate all Brazilian production was predicted by informed sources. The agency would direct the whole nation's war effort and would direct production for the United Nations as well as Brazil. There are 26,000 factories in the State of Sao Paulo alone and thousands of others throughout the nation.

Admiral Aristides Guilhem on a visit to Sao Paulo last week arranged with important industrialists to switch much production to meet naval needs.

The production of agricultural products and strategic materials is expected to increase sharply, while the manufacture of luxuries and nonessential articles was expected to be paralyzed.

Many Die in Heavy Peruvian Quake

Lima, Peru, Aug. 24 (AP).—Many persons were killed and injured and heavy damage done to property by an earthquake which rocked southern Peru today. Reports from Nazca, 325 miles south of the capital, said damage and casualties were heavy in that area.

A strong tremor, lasting about two minutes, was felt at Lima at 5:53 p. m. (6:53 p. m., E. W. T.), but there was no damage or casualties here.

Plane Crash Kills Minnesota Cadet

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 24 (AP). Cadet Sydney Roger Larson, 27 of Winona, Minn., was killed today in an airplane crash, the Navy announced tonight.

Larson was captain of the football team at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., from which he was graduated.

Brazil's Neighbors Express Solidarity

Chilean Member Especially Outspoken At Mutual Defense Board's Meeting

By Charles O. Gridley
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

An encouraging prospect that other South American nations may join Brazil in war against Germany and Italy, developed here yesterday in diplomatic declarations indicative of a strong sentiment for cooperation with the first of the Latin-American republics to join the United Nations.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull implied at his press conference that sentiment in other South American nations not only sustains Brazil's determination to become a belligerent, but also appreciates the provocations which caused her to go to war.

Chilean Is Forthright

The most outspoken declaration in the day's development came from Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica, Chilean representative of the Inter-American defense board, who assured a special session of the board that his country would not remain indifferent to Axis aggression in South American waters. Referring to Axis sinking of Brazilian ships, he said:

"Chile cannot remain silent nor can she remain indifferent to such acts. To proceed in any other manner would be a violation of her international policy, which proclaims the rights and liberties of peoples."

With Latin-American fervor, General Mujica embraced Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt of Brazil, who requested the meeting be called to announce Brazil's declaration of war.

Bittencourt described the Axis attacks on vessels of neutral nations as "only a prelude to other aggressions that might be directed against any of the nations here represented and which, by virtue of continental solidarity, might have to opose the intolerable, absurd and exotic ideologies and ambitions of the Axis.

Argentine Noncommittal

Observers at the session watched Col. Antonio Pardi, representing Argentine, for some indication that this key nation might have been influenced by Brazil's action, but heard only a noncommittal expression. Col. Parodi said:

"The Argentine delegation expressed its vote of sincere adherence stating that its greatest wish is that the armed forces and the people of Brazil will uphold their glorious traditions of courage and abnegation."

Representatives of Paraguay, Uruguay and Ecuador spoke out against Axis aggression and expressed support of Brazil's decision. Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, speaking for the United States delegation, praised Brazil and urged other countries to fight together to destroy Hitlerism.

The final action of the meeting was to adopt unanimously a resolution guardedly supporting Brazil's position, with the assertion "that the Inter-American Defense Board extends to the great nation of Brazil a vote of adherence and friendship on the occasion of her declaration of war against the Axis countries."

The War Department announced late yesterday that a meeting of the joint Brazilian-United States Defense Commission would be held today with Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet, and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles attending.

Other high United States officials and important Brazilian representatives were to join the conference, the first since Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy.

General Marshall is scheduled to make an address at a luncheon to follow the conference, the speech to be rebroadcast to Latin America.

Wage Plea Lost, Employes Balk at Navy 'E' Award

Kearny, N. J., Aug. 24 (AP).—The management of the Western Electric Co. plant here announced today that formal awarding of an Army-Navy "E" for excellence in war production had been called off because employes voted to refrain from participating.

The employers took their action yesterday at a meeting protesting a wage decision by the War Labor Board.

R. F. Clifford, plant manager, said that "since Army-Navy regulations require participating at award ceremones of accredited representatives of employers this announcement by union officials makes it necessary to forego the ceremonies."

Walter Snell, union treasurer, said the group objected to two citations in the "E" award. 'One was for "fair labor standards" and the other for "effective management."

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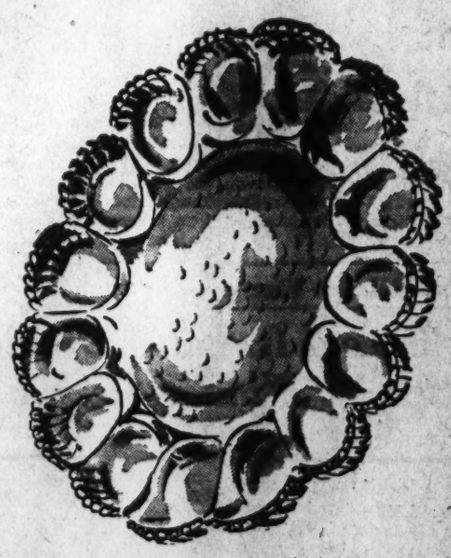
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Reinforced Rommel Ready to Renew Drive For Egypt as Alexander Prepares Defense

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHURCHILL'S INSPECTION OF DESERT FRONT—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, with the ever-present cigar, inspects a field gun site in the El Alamein area of the Egyptian desert. It was after his tour of the desert battle area—made en route to Moscow for his historic conference with Joseph Stalin—that a change in the British command was announced. Note that Churchill is wearing an overcoat

Increased Activity In Air Sets Stage; Weather Improves

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 24.—Increased activity over the Egyptian desert and continued Axis efforts to get convoys across the Mediterranean led tonight to renewed speculation over the possibility of another offensive by German Marshal Erwin Rommel.

The Italians have repeatedly intimated that the present lull in the desert fighting would end soon. Today the Rome radio said that "a hurricane of death may be unleashed any moment."

Rommel Reinforced

British military critics expressed belief that Rommel, now bivouacked 80 miles west of Alexandria along the desert coast, had managed to get substantial reinforcements. Persistent Allied bombing of his supply lines may, however, prevent him from gathering full strength for his favorite stratagem of attacking just at the time the British are preparing to take the initiative themselves.

Over the weekend United States Army planes were active in the desert area while R. A. F. bombers blasted Tobruk, Rommel's Libyan supply base, and destroyed one enemy transport plane near Derna. A medium-sized Axis supply ship which had been bombed and stopped by an R. A. F. raider was sunk by a British submarine.

Allies Not Prepared

On the British side, it appeared doubtful whether General Sir Harold Alexander, the new Middle East commanding officer, had had time to make final plans for an offensive, even if adequate armored equipment and transport were available.

There has been wide discussion here of the possibility that a new Rommel thrust might be timed to coincide with the supreme German push into the Caucasus. The appointment of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson to a separate command of the British forces in Iran and Iraq is taken to mean that Allied dispositions are being taken with that eventuality in mind.

War Sidelights

Nazis Lose 4000 Men At Dieppe

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 24.—The commander of the Fighting French commandos who participated in the Dieppe raid August 19 estimated today that the Germans lost 4000 men, including flying personnel, in the day's action.

The commander's estimate was described in a statement from Fighting French headquarters as "purely personal."

His name was not disclosed. The statement merely identified him as "a big Alsatian who before the war worked for five years in a New York bank."

(Germany announced its losses were only a few hundred in the raid. Official British estimates have not been released.)

The commander said the French losses were slight.

Fishermen Attacked

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 24 (AP).—A German bomber twice attacked an Icelandic fishing trawler off the northwestern coast today, killing one member of the crew.

Dakar Ship Returns

Vichy, Aug. 24 (AP).—The 2500-ton French destroyer Audacieux, seriously crippled at Dakar in the abortive Fighting French-British raid in 1940, steamed into Bizerte, the naval base in Tunisia, under her own power today.

Canadians Warned

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 24 (AP).—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario criticized Canada's war effort today, declaring "the people of this Dominion are not war conscious and still feel safely sheltered behind the American eagle and the British lion."

"We can never fight a national and international war with a narrow-minded, bigoted party in charge at Ottawa. This is the Liberal Party's war effort.

"We had better stop losing the war before we talk about winning it. Hopes of the Allied nations lie in the mass production of the United States. If that fails, this continent will face the fury of the Axis powers. We will then be isolated and alone."

Importer Given Limit For Aiding Nazi Plot

New York, Aug. 24 (INS).—Werner von Clemm, German-born importer, today received the maximum sentence of two years in prison and a fine of $10,000 for plotting with the German high command to sell in the United States gems looted by the Nazis in Belgium and Holland.

Von Clemm, a naturalized citizen and related by marriage to Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, was convicted by a jury last Tuesday of violating a Presidential order "freezing" the funds of the Low Countries.

The Pioneer Import Corporation, which Von Clemm formerly headed, also was fined $10,000.

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

U. S. TANK GUNNER IN DESERT—Corpl. Walters, an American tank gunner, starts getting used to washing with as little water as possible after his arrival at an Egyptian desert camp. British sources have announced that United States tank crews are now fighting side by side with British tank regiments in the western desert.

Unalaskans Drove Out Japs 4 Years Ago, Mayor Reveals

By the United Press

Mayor John W. Fletcher of Unalaska, in the Aleutians, said yesterday the settlement was warned of the approach of a Japanese fleet a month before Jap bombs dropped on June 3, and described how American fishermen drove Japanese "fishermen" out of Unalaskan waters four years ago when this Government refused to act.

He told also of a Japanese who served for many years as a cook at Squag Harbor, Alaska, and, after quitting his job three years ago, appeared in the uniform of a naval officer—wearing "enough gold braid to command a vessel."

Fletcher, who with his wife, Grace, went through the initial bombing of Unalaska, was interviewed as he set out on a Nation-wide tour to sell war bonds. He complained of the "complacency" of the American people toward the war and said American troops in Alaska resent strikes which tie up war production.

He said American fishermen struck the first blow at Japan four years ago. They became suspicious of Japanese "fishermen" who were caught taking soundings while ostensibly going through routine fishing practices and reported their discovery to American authorities.

When officials took no action, Fletcher said, the Americans, armed with guns, knives and axes, cut Japanese fishing nets and engaged in other guerilla practices until the Japs left Unalaskan waters.

He regards Jap occupation of Kiska, Attu and Agatu in the Aleutians as a "real menace" and asked "Why haven't we driven them out?"

"Since we haven't—with all the air bombing and surface shelling we've given them—they must have more than a single toehold," he observed.

He did not say who had warned the settlement of the approach of the Japanese fleet before the bombing took place. Before the attack, he said, the people were tense but while it was in progress "everyone was just as calm and efficient as you please."

Auto Injures Md. Boy

Williamsport, Md., Aug. 24.—Maxie Rohrer, 4, this town, is in the Washington county hospital in a serious condition as the result of being struck by a car reportedly driven by Milton Moats, Pinesburg, Md. The boy has a fractured skull and broken leg.

Stock Producers Fight Ceiling on Animals

By the United Press

A delegation of 19 Western and Midwestern livestock producers yesterday protested proposed ceiling prices on live animals on grounds it will aggravate current regional meat shortages and "hasten the rationing of meat to consumers."

The producers voiced their opposition at a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who has announced his readiness to support any "workable" livestock price control program.

The delegates, headed by Frank Boice of Sonoita, Ariz., president of the American Livestock Association, said they represented a majority of Western and Midwestern cattle, hog and sheep raisers. They came here from a recent Chicago livestock conference which voted to oppose the ceilings originally proposed by Price Chief Leon Henderson and tentatively supported by Wickard.

Warns Against Rationing

Warning that price ceilings will hasten meat rationing by curbing future production, Boice said the delegation will urge a "prompt adjustment of inequalities in the present finished meat ceilings in order to place all processors, distributors and retailers on a nondiscriminatory basis."

The delegates said they planned to urge a further, temporary reduction in lend-lease meat purchases until heavier fall supplies of livestock relieve the domestic meat shortage. Boice said producers are anxious to produce all meats wanted by consumers but that they are handicapped by "such uncertainties" as the possibility of a price ceiling which might force curtailed production.

"Sound" Handling Urged

J. A. Y. Colburn of Harlan, Iowa, president of the National Livestock Advisory Council, said there is no need for the American people to tighten their belts for want of meat if the situation is "soundly handled."

Claude K. McCan of Victoria, Tex., representing the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raising Association, said present regional meat shortages are due partially to the "uncertainty created in the minds of the producing livestock industry by the many changes made by the Office of Price Administration in price ceiling orders."

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Bombardier Lands Flying Fortress

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

LIEUT. EWART SCONIERS of De Funiak Springs, Fla., demonstrates with gestures how he guided a Flying Fortress to a safe landing in England last Friday. Sconiers, who was "washed out of flying school," took the controls when the copilot was killed and the pilot's arm shot off. (Photo radioed yesterday from London.)

Hero Up for Sheriff

Montesano, Ore. (U.P.).—The hero of Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks" stories, Capt. Ralph E. "Matt" Peasley, former Greys Harbor windjammer skipper, filed for sheriff of Grays Harbor recently.

U. S. Output Can Top 2 Axis Nations, Knudsen Says

Ashland, Ky., Aug. 24 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, standing on the site of one of the world's largest blast furnaces, forecast today that "when we really get going in the United States we can outproduce any two Axis nations."

The director of War Department production spoke at the dedication of the Bellefonte, gigantic furnace erected by the American Rolling Mill Co. at a cost of six million dollars.

The new furnace, named after one of the first charcoal furnaces of the Ashland region, already is in production.

Admiral Draemel Gets New Post

The Navy announced yesterday that Rear Admiral Milo Frederick Draemel would become commandant of the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, September 1, succeeding Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, retiring for age.

Admiral Draemel has had a sea command.

Admiral Watson reached the statutory retirement age of 64 on August 9.

Admiral Draemel was born in Fremont, Nebr., May 30, 1884 and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1902.

Nips Strip Village, Kill Cattle

British Patrols and Guerillas Harass Japs Deep in Burma

By International News Service

On the India-Burma Frontier, Aug. 24.—British, Indian and Gurkha troops, operating from the border of India's Assam territory in rugged mountain country, embark regularly on daring patrols and guerilla expeditions into Japanese-occupied areas of Burma.

They seek out the enemy, destroying military installations and gleaning information invaluable for the protection of India from the menace of Japanese aggression.

There is a continuous "screen" of guerillas, practically living on the land for long periods of time deep in enemy-held territory.

Through this screen go fighting and reconnaissance patrols, sometimes consisting of as few as one officer and a half dozen or so men, equipped with automatic weapons and bearing as much in the way of supplies as can be carried by two or three mules.

Light Artillery Sometimes Carried

Often larger columns—with more mule transport carrying even light artillery—go out with more substantial objectives in view. The main purpose, however, is always the same—to seek out the enemy, hinder his plans and, above all, discover his intentions.

A typical patrol was one which set out recently from a small village on the Imphal-Tamu road. For days it struggled along almost impassable rough gravel tracks in the dense Naga jungle country, plagued by mosquitoes and other insects and always in peril of deadly ambush.

At last, it arrived at the crest of a ridge northwest of Mintha overlooking the Kabaw Valley. There it was decided to pause for a while as three of the men, who for days had been fighting severe malaria, obviously were incapable of proceeding farther for some time.

From this ridge one officer and two men set out to investigate reports concerning Japanese activities at the village of Tonhe, 25 miles away.

This involved crossing the You River and—as so often happens in this country where a stream suddenly becomes a wide river and a river turns into a roaring torrent—the task proved to be even more difficult than had been anticipated.

The first man had to risk his life swimming the flooded river with a thin rope tied to his waist. Then a wire bridge, capable of bearing one mule and the other two members of the party, had to be improvised.

Japs Leave Nothing

This completed, the detachment cautiously approached the village only to find that the Japanese had evacuated the place some hours earlier. Before leaving, the Japanese had removed every scrap of food the villagers possessed, wantonly killed their cattle and looted their houses.

Having seen this grim evidence of the enemy's visit, the detachment made its way back to the ridge and rejoined the rest of the force. The entire patrol then set out to march to Thaungdut while there was understood to be 100 Japanese troops—a number, incidentally, far in excess of that of the British patrol.

The plan was to capture Japanese prisoners who were to be brought back for interrogation and to carry out certain other important tasks.

How this part of the operation was carried out must remain a secret. But it can be stated that the patrol was entirely successful in its mission and returned across the border back into India without loss, having gained the most valuable knowledge concerning the enemy.

Similar patrols regularly return from similar expeditions, sometimes unfortunately not intact but all of them with some new contribution toward the eventual defeat of the Japanese.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WPB Assumes Full Control Of Materials

WPB, from Page 1.

including military, civilian, and our Allies, taking into account the amount of materials available. The division will be made simultaneously in two ways:

1. Among the needed end products including a basic list of 223 end products used in tabulating requirements.

2. Among the various industry branches of WPB and units of the ANMB in accordance with the division among end products.

The various units and branches will then divide the material they receive among the manufacturers producing the items involved. Each manufacturer will then receive an authorization or warrant to buy so much material along with an appropriate priority rating. This warrant will be a virtual guarantee that he will receive the material. The priority will control when he will receive it.

Hypothetical Case

Thus, to give a hypothetical example, available steel will be divided between tanks and railroad locomotives. The steel for locomotives will be given to the transportation branch of WPB for distribution among locomotive manufacturers. The steel for tanks will be given to a unit of the ANMB handling tanks for distribution among tank manufacturers.

Before any manufacturer receives an authorization to obtain materials, the authorization will be checked by a review and approval section of WPB. This check applies to both Army, Navy and WPB actions. A large staff to do this checking is in process of being accumulated, a spokesman said.

Vehicle for the plan is the Production Requirements Plan, under which 30,000 manufacturers using metals are required to file quarterly estimates of the amount of critical materials needed. These estimates were filed for the current quarter on a compulsory basis for the first time, but came in too late to be of use. When finally tabulated, the fourth quarter applications will give WPB a picture of the materials requirements for 95 per cent of all war industry.

Part of Master Program

The plan may operate as a mechanism to cut back less essential phases of the program—a step which Nelson indicated was necessary. Thus by reducing the amount of materials available to certain end products, the Requirements Committee can exercise a strict control over the amount produced. At the same time, the various branches and units can force certain less essential producers to close down tight by denying them necessary materials.

The requirement committee is composed of representatives of the Army and Navy, the Office of Civilian Supply and WPB. James Knowlson, vice chairman of WPB, heads the committee with full authority to make decisions with or without committee concurrence. Knowlson draws all his authority directly from Nelson.

It is understood that this plan is one part of a "master production program" which provides for a complete check of material demands against materials supply along with continued revision of the program accordingly. As previously reported exclusively in The Post, the program also calls for control of scheduling of production beyond the materials stage. Further action along this line is contemplated shortly, a spokesman said.

23,000 PRP Applications

A total of 23,000 Production Requirement Plan applications were received by August 10. Each application was acknowledged as received and the manufacturer notified of the branch (or Army-Navy unit) to which his application is destined. One copy of the application then went to the Census Bureau for tabulation, another copy to the branch. The requirements committee will receive reports on the total needs for each material and then make its division accordingly.

The industry branches and Army-Navy units follow through from there, assigning a certain amount of materials and an appropriate priority rating to each manufacturer. The branches and units also will try to fit the authorizations into the delivery schedules of materials producers to make sure that the materials are delivered.

Under PRP, no manufacturer is allowed to receive more than 40 per cent of his quarterly quota during the first month or more than 30 per cent during the second and third months. During the quarter, priority ratings may be changed "to expedite deliveries," but to prevent inflation of the ratings the quantity of materials authorized may not be increased without special approval.

Called Best System Available

This new plan is "another long step away from simple priorities toward allocation of materials in accordance with the needs of the war program," Houghton said. Complete allocation could easily result from operation of this plan, a spokesman said. Allocations—last stage in complete control over the flow of materials—could be accomplished now by telling materials producers where to send their production.

"Further changes and adjustments will be necessary as long as the strategic situation keeps shifting," Houghton said, "probably as long as the war lasts. We are satisfied that the new system is the best one available under present circumstances, and that it will do the job."

Chinese Recapture Big Japanese Base

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TURN ABOUT—Chinese Army forces yesterday recaptured Linchwan (1), a big Japanese military base, and threatened Nanchang, another Jap stronghold. Also menaced by the Chinese were Chuhsien and Lishui, Jap-held air bases that might be useful to the United Nations for bombing Tokyo

Chinese Take Big Jap Base, Near Another

CHINA, from Page 1.

berla).

The Chinese had laid siege for two weeks to Linchwan, on the Fu River 60 miles southeast of Nanchang. In the early stages of the onslaught Chinese ground forces were supported by United States Army air force bombers which smashed at the Japanese defenses.

Japs Closely Pursued

A communique on the capture of Linchwan said the city was attacked from several different directions by Chinese forces which reached its walls yesterday at dawn.

The attack was pressed on into the streets of the city and by dusk the invaders had suffered more than 700 casualties and were retreating to the north, closely pursued.

The Chinese thrust toward Nanchang was developing around the southern shore of Poyang Lake, just east of the city. Chinese forces were reported pressing hard on Juihung, 30 miles east of Nanchang, and Chinese dispatches said the fall of Juihang was expected shortly.

Today's communique announced the recapture of Yukan, river and highway town, in this area.

"One column retreating westward lost hundreds of men," the high command said. "The remaining troops are facing annihilation."

Chinese officials here said they were a bit bewildered over the successes in Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces, but that it was too early to determine the reasons. It was generally agred though that some large scale revision of Japanese strategy appeared to be in the making.

The Japanese, perhaps, intended to employ the retreating troops in some other battle area, existing or potential. Opinion was about evenly divided whether the men would be sent north or south.

In some quarters there was a renewed crop of rumors that a Japanese invasion of Siberia was imminent, perhaps, within a week.

Nazi Drives Gain Anew

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDS FORCED BACK AGAIN—German mechanized forces were acknowledged in Moscow today to be only 40 miles northwest of Stalingrad (1) after crossing the Don River bend and Nazi forces drove a wedge into Red Army positions northeast of Kotelnikovski (2). Russians in the south Caucasus were driven back again by a 50-mile advance of the Nazis who reached a point only 85 miles from the rich Soviet oil city of Grozny (3). Soviet troops also fell back south of Krasnodar in a steady retreat toward Novorossisk (4), Black Sea port 60 miles away

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

scattered big concentration of tanks and mechanized infantry by an artillery barrage with heavy German losses.

In the swiftly developing battle for Stalingrad, which controls the Volga-Caspian water route for Russia's major oil supplies, the Nazi tank groups which were ferried across the Don southeast of Kletskaya constituted the greatest menace.

In this area the Don is only about 500 yards wide, with shallow water running slowly, and it would constitute only a minor barrier to German reinforcements if the Red army defenses on the east bank are broken.

9 Firms Indicted As Price-Fixers

FRAUD, from Page 1.

Corp., New York.

These defendands were charged with conspiring to fix prices for cable and sell it to the Government fraudulently at prices far above its fair value. The indictment said the conspiracy was carried out in this manner:

Rockbestos had rights to an electric conductor known as "AVC cable," which was widely adopted for naval use because of its resistance to heat, flame, and moisture. The Rockbestos company, in 1932, gave the Government a license to use this cable throughout the life of the patents.

Rockbestos licensed the other defendants to sell the AVC cable, provided that no sales be made "at prices lower or on terms or conditions of sale more favorable to the purchaser than those fixed by Rockbestos." However, there were amendments which provided that these price provisions would not apply to sales to the Government.

The indictment charged that despite these amendments the defendants conspired and "reached an understanding that prices bid by each of the companies to the Government on AVC cable and various types of unpatented cable should be identical with prices bid by all the other companies."

The indictment said that since 1937 Rockbestos had supplied the other defendants with copies of its bids for Government work and that they would then submit identical bids.

Set out in the indictments were 20 sets of bids, opened between August 27, 1939, and April 17, 1942, in which all bids by the defendants were identical to the penny. The contracts involved were as small as $12,000 and as big as six million dollars.

The penalty, upon conviction, would be two years in prison, or $10,000 fine, or both.

Howard T. Brinton, vice president of Phelps Dodge, said in a statement, that "the Navy Department has always been fully informed as to the facts in which the Government has now sought its indictment."

Officials of Rockbestos, American Steel & Wire and General Electric issued similiar statements.

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District Diver Who Made Record Sea Descent Listed Among 15 Heroes Commended by Navy

Men on Submarine Who Saved Aviators On Isle Win Praise

By the Associated Press

Fifteen officers and enlisted men, including five reserve officers, in charge of armed guard crews aboard merchant ships, have been commended, the Navy reported today, for outstanding performance of duty.

Among the men and the incidents which won them commendations:

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert B. Bolt, 25, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, an armed guard officer. He was commended for "courage and skill" in directing machine gun fire which beat off a Japanese four-motored bomber attacking his ship in the Bay of Bengal, off India. The plane later was captured and seven dead Jap airmen were found inside.

Valor Saves Ship

Lieut. (j. g.) Harrison Smith, 28, of Fresno, Calif., an armed guard officer. He was credited with "alertness, endurance and valor" which saved his ship. He spotted enemy bombers and opened fire before the escorting vessels saw the planes. The gunfire of his crew caused the planes to drop their torpedoes harmlessly astern. The citation said he also "gallantly fought off numerous other attacks during the voyage."

Two enlisted men were commended for "courage, skill and tenacity in the performance of duty" displayed when a United States submarine removed a group of Australian aviators stranded on an island in the Netherlands East Indies that was controlled by the Japanese.

Rescued Airmen on Isle

The men commended were Leonard Bellmont Markeson, quartermaster, first class, 28, of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Joseph Leo McGrievy, signalman, first class, of St. Louis, Mo. They were members of a small boat's crew which made several trips between ship and shore to take off the Australians.

The commendation said that after rescue operations had begun Markeson and McGrievy "helped a number of men through the surf to the boat, rescued one drowning man and hauled an unconscious man out through the surf, depositing him safely in the boat."

Carpenter Robert M. Metzger, 28, of 8 Deckgreen Southwest, Washington, was commended for "skill and courage" in diving operations when the submarine O-9 sank during diving tests off Portsmouth, N. H., June 27, 1941. His commendation said that he "descendedto the ocean floor at the depth of 440 feet, deeper than any diver had gone before."

D. C. Diver Commended

Another diver, Emerson Denmark bute, chief gunner's mate, 34, R. F. D. No. 2, Beulaville, N. C., was commended for performing a "difficult and hazardous duty" when he countermined an unexploded depth charge lying in the vicinity of a vessel on which salvage work was being conducted

Ensign Charles O'Dell Passapae, 28, of Baltimore, Md., was commended for courage shown when he jumped into shark-infested waters to rescue an enlisted man from drowning at Balboa, Canal Zone.

Lieut. (j. g.) Paul E. Anderson, 31, of Milwaukee, Wis., sacrificed his life in an effort to prevent an accident which occurred during carrier landing practice at Monogram Field, Nansemond County, Va., last May. He was commended for "valor and devotion to duty."

Killed by Plane

Anderson, the landing signal officer, observed the plane approaching in a dangerous manner. He attempted to signal the pilot directions for averting a crash landing and continued to do so until it was no longer possible for him to avoid the onrushing plane.

Orin Daniel Smith, pharmacist's mate first class, 25, of Girard, Pa., was commended for "devotion to duty" during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. He was wounded in the leg while serving as a member of an ambulance crew, but assumed duty as a member of a dressing station crew after having his own wound dressed.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RITES FOR COMMANDOS—Military rites were held yesterday at a cemetery in Brookwood, England, for 11 Canadian Commandos who gave their lives in the Allied raids on the German stronghold at Dieppe, on the Nazi-held coast of France. Six clergymen of different denominations officiated at a service beside the graves. Honor guard of Canadians is in background

Roadhouse Owner Held For Jury in Gunplay

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Alonzo Slider, 63, owner of a roadhouse east of here, was held in $1000 bond today for the October grand jury following a hearing in Trial Magistrate's Court.

Lloyd Metz, 26, testified that Slider fired a shotgun at him from the doorway of the roadhouse, and that several of the pellets struck him in the side. He told the court the shots were fired after he had sought to purchase some sandwiches near midnight, and was told by Slider that he did not sell food.

OPA Aide to Address Va. Labor Conference

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Robert R. Brooks, chief of the labor division of the Office of Price Administration, will be the principal speaker when representatives of A. F. L. and C. I. O. local unions in Virginia meet here Sunday to discuss formation of a united labor front

The session will consider also the setting up of machinery through which the unions will seek labor representation on Virginia's war price and rationing boards and in policy forming positions in the State OPA organization.

Writer Asks Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (AP).—Writer Adela Rogers St. Johns, charging cruelty and desertion, filed suit for divorce today from her third husband, F. Patrick O'Toole, Cleveland Air Line executive.

Fierce Natives Give U.S. Crew RoyalWelcome

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, Aug. 24.—Forty-one survivors of a United States ship, sunk late in June in the Indian Ocean, landed on a wild African beach to be greeted by armed, nude natives who acted "not like savages but like gentlemen."

Capt. W. W. Kuhne, skipper of the torpedoed ship, reported his men feared a fight when they saw the wicked knives carried by the natives, but instead they received a friendly welcome, were fed and helped back to civilization.

Two torpedoes which the captain believed came from a motor torpedo boat sank the vessel. In the act of abandoning ship, one lifeboat was upset and 14 men, including 2 of the 10-man naval gun crew, are missing.

The survivors assembled in one lifeboat, abandoning two others, and were suffering from thirst and hunger on reaching land seven days later.

Captain Kuhne of Staten Island, N. Y., said they had to pass through a rough surf and were afraid they wouldn't make it.

"But we started on in," he continued, "and then about 20 natives come on the beach to watch us land. They had big knives hanging from belts. The belts were the only clothing they wore.

"We were really worried, but we decided to test them to see if they were friendly. As soon as we were close enough we tossed a line. They rushed up and helped us beach the boat, and we knew they were our friends."

The natives fed the men, taught them to gig crabs in the surf and bartered bananas and chickens for seamen's wares. Two matches were worth four bananas and one life preserver brought four chickens. The Africans liked United States coins, but had to be persuaded to take dollar bills.

With the natives' help, the survivors traveled on foot and by boat to a town, from which they returned to the United States by ship and plane.

Fay Wray Marries Ex-Scenario Writer

New York, Aug. 24.—Fay Wray, stage and motion picture actress, and Robert Riskin, scenario writer who quit motion pictures recently to take a modest-salaried job in the Office of War Information, were married at 1 p. m. Sunday in the hotel suite here of Col. William J. Donovan, Riskin's Government boss. Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora officiated.

Mass. Doctor Joins Army

The War Department announced yesterday that Dr. Roy Dennis Halloran, superintendent of the Western State Hospital at Waltham, Mass., has been commissioned a colonel in the Medical Corps and appointed chief of the division of neuropsychiatry in the office of the Army Surgeon General.

Peace-Talking Immigrants Under Scrutiny

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

All arrivals in this country from Vichy, France, are being closely scrutinized by five Government agencies, representatives of the State and Justice Departments said yesterday.

Reports that appeasement propaganda talk of a quick European peace are being circulated in New York by recently arrived Vichy sympathizers brought a quick reaction. State Department officials said such immigrants are subjected to close examination when they apply for visas and again when they arrive.

The State Department is primarily responsible for granting visas. Every application for entry also is checked by the Justice Department, Army and Navy Intelligence, and the Customs Service. An interdepartmental committee representing these agencies passes on the applications.

At Fighting French headquarters here, followers of Gen. Charles Degaulle said one case was known of the widow of a French diplomat arriving here within the last 6 weeks and actively talking peace in Europe. She has now gone to South America, it was said.

Other people of that kind may have come in, Fighting French spokesmen said, but how many is not known. They doubted whether such arrival marked the beginning of a new propaganda campaign by Axis sympathizers.

"This is the same propaganda line followed by the Vichy ever since the armistice," it was said. "The propaganda surges up when things look good for the Axis, and dies down when the outlook changes."

In checking arrivals from all countries, government officials seek to detect the presence of possible foreign agents. Such a check resulted in the arrest of Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, found guilty yesterday at Newark, N. J., on charges of conspiracy to commite espionage.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced yesterday that arrangements have been made to coordinate the investigations by Federal agencies of 1500 persons arriving in New York today aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm, many of whom are repatriated Americans being brought home from Japan. The coordination is expected to avoid duplicated effort and unnecessary delays.

"Every precaution must be taken to prevent enemy agents slipping across our borders," said Biddle, in asking the Gripsholm passengers and their friends and relatives in the country for patience with respect to the investigation.

State Forest Fire Fighters Warned Of Sabotage Peril

New Windsor, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Walter J. Quick, jr., chief of the State forest fire fighting force, painted a grim picture today of what their responsibilities should be to 60 foresters, game wardens, soil conservationists and Blue Ridge College faculty members set to enroll a force of volunteer forest fire fighters.

The group was gathered at Blue Ridge College for the opening session of an intensive three-day training period, the first forest fire fighting training school in Maryland, and eight weeks' normal study was to be crowded into the brief time allowed.

Joseph F. Kaylor, State forester, warned forest guards and game wardens and all the conservation forces of the State to beware of saboteurs. He urged all residents to watch for strangers moving into abandoned cabins and shacks.

"Saboteurs are more to be feared than enemy planes," Kaylor said in his keynote address.

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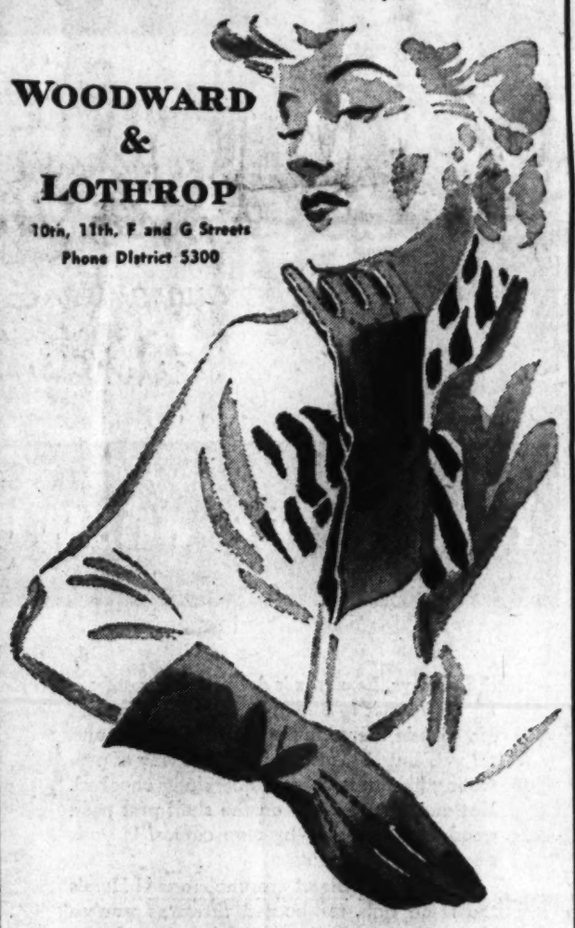

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Stroocks does your wardrobe stronghold . . . both your suit and your coat muted plaids. The suit has little waistline tucks. Both in beige or heather blue with taupe overtone plaid. Misses' sizes, each..... $39.75

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STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

Committee Cuts Tax Allowance On Dependents

TAXES, from Page 1.

the armed forces, but the Senate committee refused to include commissioned personnel.

Debt Relief Plan Up Today

The committee rejected a proposal to allow a special tax credit for working wives in families where both spouses are breadwinners.

Also turned down was an amendment to allow credit as "dependents" for children between 18 and 21 years of age attending school or college.

Chairman Walter F. George announced that the committee today will consider debt relief plan for individuals before proceeding to act on specific income tax rates.

George advocates special tax allowances for all debts incurred before January 1, 1942, believing the stiff tax rates otherwise will make it impossible for many to meet their commitments. Deductions would be permitted for fixed indebtedness, such as mortgages and insurance premiums and debts incurred to buy war bonds.

Treasury Takes Issue With Ruml

Approaching action on individual income tax rates may force a preliminary showdown on a wide range of proposals for bringing the bill up to the $8,700,000,000 "par" recommended by the Treasury, through a general retail sales tax, a stamp tax on sales, a gross income tax or modifications of the Treasury's own proposals for collections at the source.

As a subcommittee headed by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, announced agreement on the "pay-as-you-go" plan of Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, the Treasury last night again took issue with Ruml.

The New York financier favored "forgiving" 1941 taxes, so that taxes being paid on 1941 earnings would actually be considered 1942 taxes and taxpayers would no longer be a year behind in tax payments. Clark said the subcommittee unanimously favored the Ruml principle but has reached no decision on combining it with the Treasury-proposed withholding tax.

Fluctuating Incomes Cited

He said he will report to the full committee after Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering has had a chance to pass on the Treasury's latest withholding tax proposals. Helvering complained that the original plan would involve a tremendous administrative burden.

Randolph Paul, Treasury tax advisor, in a statement to the press, said Ruml's proposal to put taxpayers on a current basis "has deservedly met widespread public approval" but the original Ruml plan "fails to accomplish its objectives."

Paul said that calling the amount paid in 1943 a "tentative tax on 1943 income does not make it a tax on 1943 income," since the taxpayer will have to settle the following year for any difference between his tentative tax and his actual tax. When taxpayers have fluctuating income from year to year, he said many individuals in years of reduced income will have to make "big adjustments" with the Treasury for income actually received in the previous more fruitful year.

Paul Offers Suggestion

"The best way to cure this defect in the Ruml plan is to couple the Ruml plan with collection at the source," Paul said. "Collecting as much of the tax as possible from income as it is earned is truly 'pay as you go.'"

Paul said the Ruml plan would be "completely unacceptable (to the Treasury) unless it is linked with collection at the source at the combined normal and first bracket surtax rate."

Instead of cancelling out 1941 tax liabilities, Paul proposed that only part of tax liabilities be cancelled, and "for simplicity" the cancellation refer to 1942 liabilities. Under Paul's modification of the Ruml plan, the part to be cancelled would be the entire normal tax—or 4 per cent at existing rates—plus the first bracket rate of the surtax—or 6 per cent at existing rates.

"The Treasury's suggestion applies equally to all taxpayers; but it does not permit high income taxpayers to cancel their liabilities under higher surtax rates," Paul said. He said his statement "does not imply Treasury approval of the Ruml plan" but simply indicated modifications that should be made if the committee adopted the pay-as-you-go principle.

Fonda Takes Lowest Navy Rank To Serve Beside Fighting Men

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TAKES OATH—Henry Fonda (right) is sworn into the Navy as an apprentice seaman by Lieut. L. D. Blanchard at Los Angeles

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 24.—Henry Fonda, 37-year-old actor, surprised everyone today, including his studio, by strolling into the naval recruiting office and announcing he would "like to be with the fellows who handle the guns."

Lieut. L. D. Blanchard, recruiting officer, obliged him by enlisting the actor as an apprentice seaman, lowest rank in the Navy.

Lieutenant Blanchard said Fonda will be sent to San Diego within a few days and can realize his wish to "handle the guns" by competing for a rating in the Gunners Mates School.

Fonda is married, and has three children, Peter, 2½, Jayne, 4, and Frances, 10.

Wage Adjustment Plans Told

In adjusting wage rates, the War Labor Board will not attempt to remove all inequalities but will concentrate on "major" ones, Public Member Wayne L. Morse said yesterday in a formal board opinion.

The comment was made in connection with the decision in the dispute between the Norma-Hoffman Bearings Corporation, Stamford, Conn., and the C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America. The board granted the 1260 employes of the plant a 7½-percent wage increase—6 percent in accordance with the "little steel" stabilization formula and 1½ percent to "remove the glaring wage inequalities found to exist within the plant."

Morse pointed out that the board did not act to remove a 10-percent differential between the plant and other plants in the area or a 20-percent differential between the plant and the bearing industry as a whole.

"It is obvious that this board could not attempt to remove completely all wage inequalities," Morse said. "It would be an impossible task to adjust wage structures in the cases which come before it to such a degree of equality as to eliminate all inequalities. It is only in respect to major inequalities that the board hopes to make wage adjustments.

"The board therefore must rely upon a standard of what is fair and reasonable in light of the facts and circumstances brought to its attention in each case. Time does not permit withholding a decision in a given dispute pending the completion of a scientific job analysis and wage rate study."

The President's stabilization message sent to Congress April 27 instructed the War Labor Board to stabilize wages, giving due consideration to substandards and inequalities. This marks the first time that the board has attempted to lay down a general rule on the questions of ironing out inequalities.

The board order in this case provided that starting rate for men shall be 55 cents an hour; 45 cents an hour for women. The principle of equal pay for equal work for women was also indorsed, along with an order for maintenance of union membership.

The board decision was issued by a vote of four to two, with labor members dissenting. The union had demanded a 10-cents-and-hour general wage increase, and starting rates of 60 cents for men; 50 cents for women.

Soldier Vote Faces Threat Of Filibuster

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

meets home State qualifications for voting. The same privileges would be extended to reserve members of the Army Nurse Corps, the Navy Nurse Corps, the Woman's Navy Reserve and the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The so-called "compromise" was speedily amended on motion of Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, to apply to service men stationed outside of the Continental United States.

Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut sought to persuade Green to accept an amendment applying the vote-by-mail privilege to primaries as well as elections. When Green objected, protesting that most of the primaries were over, Danaher sent his amendment to the desk and served notice that he would demand a vote.

A quorum call, producing only 40 Senators, against 49 required for a quorum, was ordered following a clash between Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Minority Leader McNary on whether a quorum was present.

Following presentation of the anti-poll tax amendment by Brooks and Pepper, Barkley had cautioned against controversial amendments that would hold up the legislation when it went back to the House for approval of changes.

Barkley "A Little Fed Up"

"I'm getting a little fed up with all the horseplay on this bill," said Barkley. Following George's point of no quorum, the leader said obviously a majority of the Senate was not present and moved to adjourn action until today.

McNary took prompt issue with him. The minority leader denied there had been any "horseplay" on the bill. He insisted a quorum was in town and insisted on a vote on the Brooks amendment. Barkley replied by ordering a quorum call, which failed to develop a majority. At different times during the day, reporters had counted 47 Senators on the Senate floor, but only 40 showed up for the call.

In his plea for removal of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting of absentee voters, Pepper said he "was more interested in the subject of the amendment than in the authorship." He said denial to anyone of the right to vote "unless he pays a sum of money" is at variance with the Democratic ideal and will give aid and comfort to enemy propagandists.

State's Rights Brought Up

Senator George protested that the amendment invaded the field of State's rights "and will necessitate those of us from poll tax States to insist that our States have the right to prescribe reasonable regulations" on voting.

George argued that State and National legislatures should each respect the other's jurisdiction or "our dual system of government will be destroyed."

"When you brush aside all the sophistry, this amendment simply says that the States have no power to say who shall vote and that the power rests entirely in Congress," George said. "We are in a war testing whether this Nation shall survive and this amendment contributes nothing to national unity."

Action on the bill was adjourned until today, when leaders said they hoped to have a quorum present.

Nation-Wide Hunt On for Capt. Beall

MISS, from Page 1.

hundred dollars," pointing out that the entire fund is not held by the property clerk's office at one time, small amounts for current needs being obtained by application to the District Commissioners.

The day's developments in the hunt for Beall included the finding of his car parked on Harvard Street near Georgia Avenue Northwest and the discovery that Beall had left his revolver in his desk at Police Headquarters. The car was locked and, according to information obtained by Capt. Barrett, had been parked at the site since Saturday morning.

Barrett said the car contained several gallons of gasoline, thus eliminating the theory that Beall might have abandoned it because of a dry tank. Barrett also scoffed at reports that the Reservoir was being dragged for Beall's body, although he admitted that the Soldiers' Home grounds had been searched "as a matter of routine."

Tydings, Pepper Urge Gas for Salesmen

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland and Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida joined yesterday in asking that the amount of gasoline provided traveling salesmen be increased.

Calling the salesman "the pump that keeps the water flowing through the business system of the United States," Tydings asked that the Office of Price Administration make a reallotment to salesmen. Pepper suggested that they be given 75 per cent of normal requirements along with a voice in rationing to members of their trade.

Salesmen Push Plan

The proposals were advanced at a meeting of about 125 traveling salesmen from the rational Eastern States to protect gasoline rationing. OPA had previously refused requests to grant salesmen special treatment in rationing gasoline.

Fred C. Abbott of Richmond, Va., representing a group of traveling salesmen associations, said the organizations for which he spoke had proposed a formula based on 85 per cent of normal requirements.

Joel Dean, chief of the fuel rationing branch of the Office of Price Administration, told the salesmen his office was studying their problem against the "terrible background of a petroleum shortage which gets worse and worse as winter approaches."

Conceding there were "discrepancies" in the rationing setup, Dean explained, however, that "we had to choose if rationing was to be carried out by dictators or groups of neighbors and we chose groups of neighbors."

"We are attempting to cut to the bone non-necessitous use of gasoline," he said.

Pepper asserted the traveling men should bear part of the responsibility in working out the problem, and suggested the Government work in cooperation with a committee composed of representatives of various traveling men's associations.

Home Conversion Lags

The office of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes reported "excellent progress" has been made in converting East Coast industrial plants from fuel oil to coal consumption, but that the lack of response from domestic consumers was "disturbing."

Neither group fully comprehends "the gravity of the situation," Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies stated.

John A. Brown, chairman of a petroleum industry general committee for the East Coast area, said Atlantic seaboard industrial plants had converted from fuel oil to coal in more than 50 per cent of the cases where conversion is possible, with a resultant saving of more than 22,500,000 barrels of fuel oil annually.

He added that conversion eventually should result in a saving of 42,000,000 barrels, or about 35 per cent of the total industrial fuel-oil consumption on the East Coast.

Contrasting with the progress being made in the industrial plants, Brown reported that not more than 1 percent of homes now heated with fuel oil have been converted.

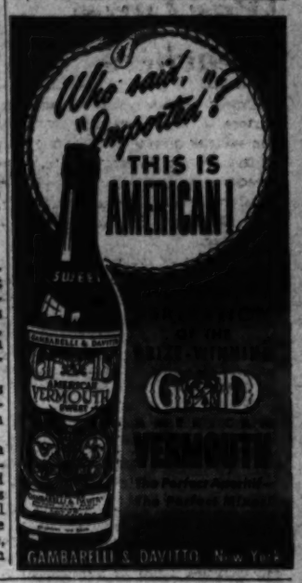
OPA Enjoins Black Market Dealer

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—The Office of Price Administration obtained a permanent injunction against a steel dealer in Federal District Court today in its first legal move to smash "black market" dealings in the industry and disclosed that similar suits would be filed against several other dealers.

The restraining order was issued by Judge Robert N. Wilkin against Willard P. Markle, Houston, Tex., against whom the court granted a temporary injunction 10 days ago on charges of illegal purchase and resale of steel products to the Higgins Industries, Inc., of New Orleans.

Town of 65 Enlists 27

Durham, Okla. (U.P.).—The war has decimated the population of this small western Oklahoma town. To begin with, Durham's population was only 65. Then day by day the town's young men began enlisting in the service until 2 7of the 65 residents are serving their country.



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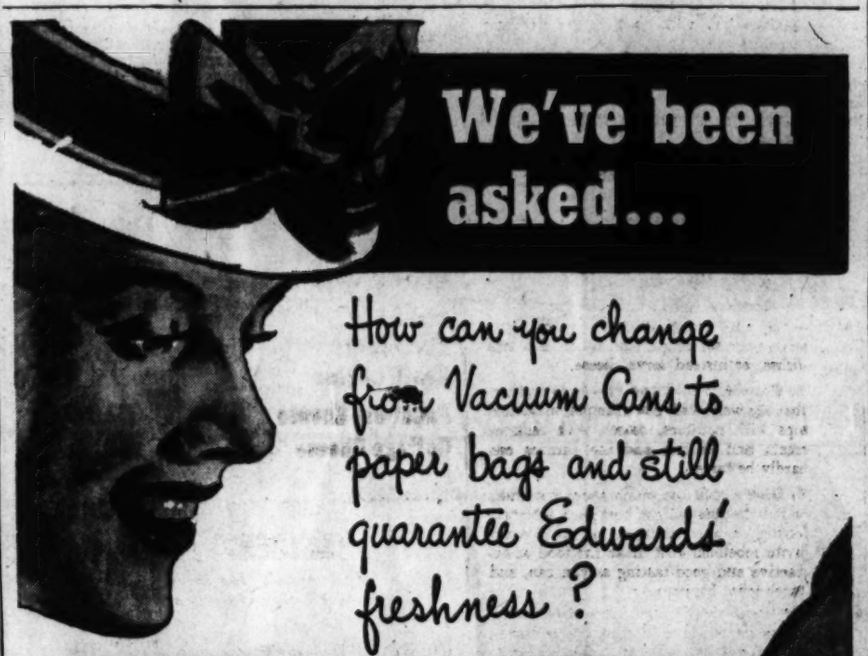

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Panel to Discuss Child-Care Plan

Broadcast Tonight To Cover Problem Resulting From War

A national plan for the day care of children of working mothers will be discussed at 10:30 o'clock tonight on a C. B. S. national hook-up by Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, and Watson B. Miller, acting administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

"If needs of children are to be met," Miss Lenroot said yesterday when announcing the radio panel, "there must be cooperation between the Federal Government and State agencies in making available to local communities everywhere advisory service, informational material, and financial assistance when required."

Under a directive of the War Man Power Commission, the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service is now developing a coordinated plan for the care and safeguarding of children whose mothers are war workers. Progress being made in the development will be discussed tonight.

Funds Requested for Plan

In the meantime, the Budget Bureau has before it a request for the release of a "small amount of money from the President's emergency funds" to put the plan into action.

Leaders are hoping at least $350,000 will be released for the purpose. Full plans cannot be announced until the money is available, for the Budget Bureau directive will state whether the fund can be used all at once as a stopgap until Congress can appropriate or must be allotted in small amounts over a stated period of time.

No one type of day care can meet the needs of all children, Miss Lenroot pointed out yesterday, urging that counseling service be made available to mothers in their own communities to aid them in making decisions and to advise how to make plans for their children if they decide to go to work.

Types of Care Must Vary

She cited a recent survey in a Middlewestern State which showed that the number of school children in need of day care outside school hours was two and a half times the number of preschool children needing day care service. Types of care must vary, she declared, both in relation to needs of children and the ages of children and the facilities already existing in each community.

Industrial plants in some cities have announced their intention to build nursery school facilities to care for the children of mothers employed by them. Dr. Charles Schottland, director of the ODHWS day care unit, yesterday urged that such plans be dropped.

"It will be much better if the plants will make a donation to some community agency and let local leaders be in charge of the program," he declared. It is felt that the plant-built schools might lead to charges of paternalism and of unfair labor recruiting practices."

Schools Suffer

War Plant Pay Lures Teachers

Unless prompt action is taken to restore a "proper balance between the salaries of teachers and the cost of living," the Nation's schools face wreckage during the war, the Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education warned yesterday.

"Many school systems have had to close their shops, to drop mathematics and science courses, to discontinue physical education and to drop their vocational agriculture departments—all because they do not have and are not able to secure teachers in these fields," the commission declared.

Enter War Industries

Teachers in these fields have been attracted to war industries and to the training program of the Army and Navy, it was pointed out in a statement that urges the United States Employment Service to establish a Nation-wide teacher placement agency to find teachers for communities direly in need of them for the autumn terms.

Washington teachers, although paid above the average, have had many better-paying job opportunities during the summer. Just how many of them have accepted will not be konwn until September 10, due to the leeway provided in giving notice. The public schools open here on September 21.

Five Schools May Close

However, it is known that the shortage of engineers and custodial employes is serious locally. Robert E. Robson, custodial superintendent for Washington schools, declared yesterday that five schools might have to close down unless aid was provided.

"In this situation," Robson said, "a man cannot be expected to do a custodial job that requires a knowledge of engineering for $100 a month. The minimum salary of $1080 was raised to $1200 in August. Of course, that is not enough to hold the workers, and that was the first raise since 1923.

"There are about 100 schools in the District that have only one custodian to look after everything. We cannot put women in these places, where they would have to fire furnaces, wash walls and windows, keep the grass cut and look out for everything.

"If I can't get enough properly qualified persons to fire our boilers, I'll close the schools. We cannot run the risk of having a school blown up like the one in the Texas tragedy of two winters ago when hundreds of school children lost their lives," Robson declared.

Between 25 and 30 women have been employed as assistant custodians in schools with custodial staffs. They will do the lighter chores, such as taking care of rest rooms and dusting, Robson explained.

A total of 131 men have resigned from school custodial jobs to take higher paying employment, he said. The total number required to run the schools is 750.

In connection with this problem, Chairman McCarran of the Senate Committee yesterday urged that local school officials confer with Federal relief agencies in an effort to find sufficient custodial employes to insure that District schools will be able to open this fall.

Relief Workers Capable

"It may be found that in many cases we have men working for relief agencies doing jobs not essential," McCarran said, "and these men could be transferred to custodial service."

He pointed out that the WPA and similar agencies must have sufficient man power available to relieve the situation, citing the cut in local WPA rolls which is due in September.

Teacher salaries in the District start in the lowest gradings at $1400, —and "cannot hold a light to" the money being paid in war industries.

More than 100,000 of the Nation's nearly one million teachers, the Commission said, receive salaries under $600 a year.

"In these low-salaried areas it will be impossible to hire competent teachers for the opening of schools in September. It is reported that many rural schools will not be able to open at all," the Commission declared.

Couzens Estate Gets $103,945 In Tax Refund

The Treasury announced a refund yesterday of $103,945 in gift taxes to the estate of James Couzens, former Michigan Senator.

The Treasury said the refund was made in settlement of pending suits resulting from the former Senator's 1934 gifts.

A refund of $156,327 to the estate of Daniel Murphy Los Angeles, also was announced as a result of a revision of estate tax assessments.

A refund of $18,866 and a credit of $331,721 also were given to the estate of the late George Pick, Chicago, because of overpayment of estate taxes.

Priorities Hit Statue

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The city hall here is feeling the priorities pinch in an unique way. The leg of a huge granite statue on a sixth floor niche, blown off during a rain storm, will be replaced by a wooden one.

FTC Cites Tire Recapping Firm

A southside Chicago firm is the first to feel the sting of the Federal Trade Commission in the Government's crack-down on automobile tire irregularities.

The agency yesterday cited the American Industrial Rubber Co., saying the company rooked purchasers on its recapped tires, which were processed in inferior fashion after being picked up from junk dealers, and then were advertised as standard-make tires obtained from the United States Army.

Spider Bites Girl

Shenandoah, Va., Aug. 24.—Miss Ruth Zirkle, 18, employe of the Duplan Corporation of Grottoes is ill at her home following a spider bite while at work. Symptoms were said to be those of a black widow spider.

Celebrate 90th Birthdays

Yarmouth, Mass. (U.P.).—Among gifts received by Mrs. L. M. Crowell on her ninetieth birthday was a cake baked by Luther Lee Atwood of Harwich, who also was celebrating his ninetieth birthday.

Navy Seeks to Use WAVES on Alien Shores

The Navy will ask Congress to change the law setting up the Women's Reserve of the Naval Reserve to permit the WAVES to serve abroad, it was learned yesterday.

Under the amendment being considered by the Navy Department the WAVES still would be shorebound, but the shores could be anywhere—and not limited to those of the continental United States.

When the WAVES bill was under study, the Navy desired one with "no strings tied," but had to accept the stricter ruling of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

In addition to being limited to the American shores, while the Army's WAACS can serve anywhere except in the front lines, the WAVES also cannot be given duties aboard vessels of the Navy—even if in the Great Lakes—nor in combat aircraft.

Aptitude tests will be given today to between 200 and 300 applicants for WAVES commissions in Washington. The examination, given at Naval Officer Procurement Headquarters, 1320 G Street Northwest, and at a nearby public school.

The Washington quota of officers has not been announced, nor does the Navy yet have figures on the number of applicants who qualified for tests throughout the country. Dates for the examinations were left up to the procurement officers and are not uniform for all communities. Candidates who successfully pass the aptitude tests will be given interviews and physicals later.

The first officer training school will open at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on October 1. About 100 women selected by invitation will go to the school this week to begin their "understudy" of administrative duties to fit them for places on WAVES school faculties.

In the meantime the Navy yesterday had its first woman public relations officer. She is Lieut. Louise Wilde, a Mount Holyoke graduate who formerly worked on the Springfield (Mass.) Union and came to the Navy Department from the position of public relations director for an Illinois college.

After "understudying" in the Department, she will report to Smith College for duty.

Darden to Inspect Alexandria's V. P. F.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Governor Darden left late today for Suffolk where he will inspect the Virginia Protective Force Company 24.

On Tuesday, he will inspect the Chase City unit, going on Wednesday to inspect the Petersburg company, on Thursday to Blackstone and on Friday to Alexandria. United States Army officers also will make inspections of the V. P. I. units at the same time.

Women's Bureau Chief Hails Equal Pay Move

Mary Anderson, chief of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, yesterday hailed as a "significant milestone" a panel recommendation to the War Labor Board requiring the same wage rate for women as for men when doing the same work.

The recommendation, which referred specifically to a General Motors case, stipulates that "women who perform work which is the same in all material respects as that performed by men shall receive the same wages as men."

Fowler V. Harper, deputy director of the War Man Power Commission and a public member of the panel, said he believed it will be adopted in principle by the WLB.

"It will be the most significant step ever taken by the Federal Government to implement the principle that wages should be based on occupation and to bring women's wages to a par with men's for the same job," Miss Anderson declared.

"It goes farther than the Federal wage-hour law," she pointed out. The law forbids sex differentials in the minimum rates set up under its cloak, whereas the WLB ruling—if adopted—"will bolster women's wages on all levels."

"Women not only in General Motors plants, but in all establishments—large and small—will benefit . . ." Miss Anderson asserted, declaring the policy would be pointed to everywhere in the country as a precedent to be followed "both in the war and the postwar program."

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SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 58 ★ How to fool the fuss-budget ★ A list of foods that save you money early in the week, too ★ A timely story with a moral

Have you a fuss-budget on food in your house?

Here's how to fool him!

In which the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau presents four sensible tips and two delectable recipes

1. Give the fussy eater more foods rich in B vitamins, because these vitamins promote healthy appetite, good digestion, and general well-being.

2. Disguise foods that are disliked. For example, serve milk in custards, milk shakes, cream soups, and other milk-rich dishes, or instead serve cheese.

3. Combine disliked foods with others that are well-liked. For example, mash turnips with potatoes, season with milk or cream and butter, and the turnips can hardly be tasted.

4. Don't talk too much about nutrition, or tell the fuss-budget how good a certain food is, or urge him to eat, or you'll surely invite rebellion. Just make the food as attractive and good-tasting as you can, and watch what happens.

This recipe for Southern Spoon Bread makes it easy to include milk, eggs, and cereals in his diet and still make him beam with contentment.

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

2½ cups milk
⅔ cup corn meal
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
3 tbsps. melted butter
1½ tsps. baking powder

Heat milk in double boiler. Add corn meal and salt gradually, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. Beat egg yolks; add with melted butter to corn meal mixture. Beat egg whites until foamy; then add baking powder and beat until stiff. Fold into corn meal mixture. Pour into deep well-greased 2-qt. casserole or baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes, or until set. Serve from baking dish with melted butter. Serves 6.

This recipe for Vegetable Custard Ring makes it easy to include more milk, eggs, and vegetables in his diet.

VEGETABLE CUSTARD RING

2 eggs
1½ cups evaporated milk
2½ cups coarsely chopped vegetables
1½ tsps. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. melted butter

Beat eggs slightly; add milk, vegetables, seasonings, and butter. Line bottom of well-greased 1½-qt. ring mold with waxed paper. Carefully pour in custard mixture. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Unmold to serve; fill center with creamed fish, meat, or vegetables. Serves 8. (*Note:* Vegetables may be grated raw carrots, diced plain or mixed vegetables like peas, asparagus etc.)

More ways to disguise foods

Read the article "Fooling the Fuss-Budget" in this week's Family Circle for ways to disguise foods, for substitutes and recipes. Family Circle is out every Thursday, *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

How to feed your family its vitamins

The above heading is the subject of lesson No. 2 of the much-talked-of "Kitchen Course in Nutrition"—a 10-lesson course-by-mail designed to help you plan meals that are nutritious as well as delicious. 25c is the full price for the entire course. To start, just send your name and address and 25c to Julia Lee Wright, Box 660-CC, Oakland, California.

Safeway prices are not only low on week-ends, Safeway prices are now low early in the week!

★ CHEESE WEEK ★

Uncle Sam urges you to include more tempting, nutritious cheese regularly in your menus. Cheese helps supply many food essentials for STRENGTH . . . STAMINA . . . BUOYANT HEALTH.

Longhorn Cheese		lb.	27c
Sweitzer	Domestic	¼ lb.	13c
Sharp Cheese	Cooper	lb.	39c
Loaf Cheese		¼ lb.	8c
Kraft Cheese	American	2-lb. loaf	57c
Kraft Cheese	Pimento	2-lb. loaf	63c
Vera-Sharp	Borden's	½-lb. pkg.	21c
Kraft Cheese	American Pimento Velveeta	½-lb. pkg.	17c
Pabst-ett Cheese		pkg.	14c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time 2	1-lb. pkgs.	25c

★ DESSERTS ★

These specially low prices are good early in the week

Pear Halves	Highway	No. 2½ can	19c
Peaches Taste Tell	Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ can	19c
Devil's Food Mix	Xpert	14½-oz. pkg.	17c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown 2	No. 1 cans	27c
Kre-mel Desserts	3	pkgs.	13c
Ice Cream Mix	Junket 3	pkgs.	25c
Minute Tapioca		8-oz. pkg.	12c

★ PENNY SAVERS ★

These specially low prices are good early in the week

Apple Sauce	White House 3	No. 2 cans	25c
Morrell's	Spiced Lunch Meat	12 oz. can	33c
Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray	16 oz. bot.	13c
Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	46 oz. can	25c
Grapefruit	Silver Slice 2	No. 2 cans	27c
Kadota Figs	Sundown 2	No. 1 cans	25c
Mackerel Fillet	Davis	12 oz. pkg.	21c
Domestic Sardines	with key 2	3¼ oz. cans	15c
Honey	Lake Shore Brand	1 lb. jar	23c
Strawberry Preserves	Schimmel's 24 oz.	Jar	29c
Currant Jelly	Schimmel's	8 oz. glass	15c
Apple Butter		18 oz. jar	10c
Prune Juice	Sunsweet	33 oz. bot.	18c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn 2	20 oz. cans	17c
Vienna Sausage	Libby's	4 oz. can	11c
Mushrooms	Sliced	3 oz. can	12c
Stuffed Olives		4½ oz. bot.	27c
Ripe Olives	Large	4½ oz. can	12c
Pickles	Sour or Dill	qt. jar	17c

★ CANNED VEGETABLES ★

These specially low prices are good early in the week

Asparagus	Highway All Green	No. 2 can	29c
Green Beans	Gardenside 2	No. 2 cans	23c
Sliced Green Beans	Dulany 2	No. 2 cans	29c
Cream Style Corn	Country Home White 2	No. 2 cans	25c
Emerald Peas	2	No. 2 cans	23c
Tomatoes	Fame Fancy 2	No. 2 cans	25c
Asparagus	Argo Spears	No. 2 can	21c
Cut Beets	Fame 2	No. 2½ cans	23c
Shoestring Beets	Comstock 2	No. 2 cans	19c
Sweet Potatoes	Dulany 2	23-oz. cans	29c
Sauerkraut	Silver Floss 3	No. 2½ cans	25c

★ HOUSEHOLD NEEDS ★

These specially low prices are good early in the week

Facial Tissue	Countess	pkg. of 200	19c
Cleanser	Sunbrite 2	cans	9c
Cleaning Fluid	Vano	qt. bot.	25c
Soap Powder	Octagon 2	pkgs.	9c
Pot Cleaner	Duckling 2	pads	15c
Bleach	Clorox	qt. bot.	19c
Bleach	White Magic	qt. bot.	8c

CANNED MILK — Cherub or Land O' Lakes — 3 tall cans 23c

CANNED MILK — Carnation, Pet or Borden's — 3 tall cans 25c

BABY FOODS — GERBER'S Strained or Chopped — 3 cans 19c

OCTAGON — Laundry Soap — 3 cakes 13c

NO. 8 SUGAR STAMP
Number 8 sugar rationing stamps will be good for 5 lbs. of sugar during the 16-week period beginning August 24th and ending October 31st.

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FRYERS PLYMOUTH ROCK Freshly Killed lb. 39c

Tender Nutritious **BEEF LIVER** lb. 29c

Smoked **PICNICS** lb. 29c

Lamb Roast	Shoulder with Neck and Breast	lb.	19c
Shldr. Lamb Chops	Blade Cut	lb.	33c
Rib Lamb Chops		lb.	35c
Breast of Lamb		lb.	15c
Spiced Lunch Meat		¼ lb.	10c
Luxury Loaf		¼ lb.	9c
Liverwurst		¼ lb.	9c
Bologna		lb.	35c
Meat Loaves		¼ lb.	8c

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• PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES •

Buy War Savings Stamps with the money you save at Safeway

WANT TO KNOW WHAT NANCY LEARNED?

WELL, I DON'T GET IT NANCY. THE KINDS DON'T WRITE HALF THEIR SATURDAYS IN CROWDED GROCERY STORES. DON'T THEY EAT ON WEEKENDS? ETC., ETC., ETC.
OH, I KNOW SHOPPING ON WEEKDAYS IS MUCH BETTER, BUT I HAVE TO WATCH MY PENNIES. I HAVE TO WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS.
LOOK DARLING, I HAVE A BUDGET TOO, BUT WHERE I SHOP "SATURDAY" PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK.
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THESE AREN'T SPECIAL LOW PRICES?
THEY'RE SPECIALLY LOW PRICES ALL RIGHT, BUT SAFEWAY PRICES ARE LOW LIKE THIS EARLY IN THE WEEK, TOO.
.... SO NOW I GET MY BIG ORDER AT SAFEWAY DURING THE EARLY PART OF THE WEEK, AND I SAVE MONEY AS WELL AS TIME AND TROUBLE.
AND ONE THING MORE, DEAR. IT SHOULD BE VERY SAVING ON MY DISPOSITION!

Why don't you get your "big" order on a weekday too?

Not only will you have more time to play on week-ends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your big grocery order on a weekday. Safeway's specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good *early in the week.*

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Tuesday, August 25, 1942

Cost Of Generosity

Senator McCarran rightly links tax exemption in the District with the size of the Federal payment of the local Government. The two ought to be considered as different segments of the same problem. This large and rapidly growing Capital must have an increasing volume of revenue from some source. If large amounts are lost through the exemption of certain individuals and classes of property from taxation, Congress will have to dip deeper into the Federal Treasury in behalf of the District.

A strong case can be made, as the chairman of the Senate District Committee points out, for the exemption of educational, charitable, scientific and religious organizations from the payment of taxes on property used in nonprofit activities. Certainly great institutions of this type ought to be located in the Capital. Their presence is advantageous to the Federal Government as well as to local residents. But that fact doesn't put money into the coffers of the District. With nearly half of the city's area tax free at present, no source of revenue can be voluntarily given up without additional Federal aid for Washington.

The same principle applies in the case of the local income tax. Out of political expediency Congress has exempted from this levy residents who can show that they are domiciled elsewhere. That is grossly unfair to local taxpayers as well as to the District government which suffers the loss of revenue. Yet Congress has clung to this discriminatory levy without attempting to make up the loss from the Federal Treasury.

We hope that Senator McCarran can induce Congress to realize that it cannot eat its cake and have it too. It cannot distribute liberal tax-exemption privileges in the District and maintain a Capital worthy of the United States without digging deeper into Treasury coffers than it now does for the six million dollars annual contribution to the local community. In the past Congress has frequently granted overly liberal exemptions and then held local expenditures below the city's minimum requirements. Continuation of that policy under wartime conditions would be particularly dangerous. It is up to Congress to make certain that its generosity to privileged groups is not granted at the expense of efficient government in the Capital.

Still On Trial

British criticism of American Flying Fortresses appears to have subsided, at least for the time being. Doubtless this is due in part to Fortress performance during the past week. British fighter pilots accompanying our heavy bombers on sweeps over France have been unstinting in their praise not only of the accuracy of American bombing from high altitudes but also of Fortress toughness in withstanding enemy fighter attacks. This, of course, is quite at odds with what we were given to understand was the prevailing British opinion about the Fortresses prior to their first large-scale action over Rouen last week.

It seems that much of the British criticism stemmed from the belief that the Fortresses which were sent to Britain a year ago were the same as those with which joint devastation of German objectives is now contemplated. It has been no secret, of course, that the British found last year's model lacking in bomb capacity, firepower and armor. Quite obviously, however, the Fortresses now in action are an improved model, and it seems peculiar, to say the least, that the British took it for granted that we had not profited by war experience in the intervening months.

For all the splendid performance of the Fortresses to date, one particular British misgiving about them has yet to be dispelled. So far there have been no Fortress attacks on objectives in Germany, where fighter opposition and antiaircraft fire are heaviest. Many British authorities have consistently held that precision bombing of Germany from high altitudes by daylight is impractical. Our own authorities disagree. It seems likely that any day now they will be given an opportunity to disprove the British contention. It is most important that it be disproved, for successful Fortress participation in air actions over Germany is essential to the promised pattern of incessant bombing by which Britain and this country hope to knock out the enemy.

Getting Ready

Reports come from London that discussions are in progress on the creation of a supreme command of the combined Allied forces assigned to establish a second front. They will be profoundly encouraging to the peoples of the United Nations. Never in military history have war leaders had back of them so great a multitude of uniformed and civilian warriors animated with such offensive spirit. Yet those people know in their bones that the organization at the top is not set up in such shape as to channel it. That is the reason for the popular demand for a supreme commander.

It is obvious without a supreme commander at the head of the existing war organization that that organization would condemn the United Nations to a perpetual defensive against Hitlerism. For the Allies cannot go on the offensive without a plan. And there is no plan in sight because there is no planner. The present organizational set-up will not permit one. It is impossible to work out an over-all strategy to lick Hitler while we have two leaders in the persons of the President and Premier Churchill who are leaving such matters to the professionals and professionals who are not endowed with substantive authority. Nor is it possible to have a master production plan without a concurrent master strategic plan. Thus a supreme commander would afford direction for the entire war organization of the United Nations, and direction against our Hitlerian enemy—on ground of our choosing, not his.

We know by actual experience that the organizational set-up of the enemy is and always has been based on the offensive. There is not one plan; there are many. Without doubt schemes are all ready, with the i's dotted and the t's crossed, to invade Britain, to descend upon our transatlantic commerce, to take over all the African entries to our continent, and to capture South America. And the Nazi geopoliticians on their part have a plethora of plans to come into effect after the military plans have been fulfilled. The Yugoslavs, for instance, report with amazement that, after the invasion of their country, administration officers entered into occupation who apparently had been drilled perfectly on the administrative machinery of Yugoslavia. So many schemes have been hatched in Berlin that Haushofer is reported to have supplied even a plan for the administration of Tibet! One doubts, indeed, whether the defensive has entered at all into Nazi calculations. The reason is that the Nazis are revolutionaries, armed with a flaming sword and an ideology, and they know that they perish if they do not maintain their momentum. If, as Hitler says, "one always learns most from one's enemies," let us learn at least this lesson. It is a lesson that we have not yet begun to learn, for the crusading spirit which must arm the legions of our army of liberty is getting lost in the maze of our defensive organization.

That General Marshall is being spoken of in London as the generalissimo will arouse a lively satisfaction in this country. Too many months of this year have sped by to permit the penultimate step to the establishment of a supreme command; namely, a Supreme War Council. The New Zealand Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, suggests such a council, but doubtless he thinks of it only as a preliminary to a supreme command, as in the last war. General Marshall and his aides, to our view, would furnish council enough. Among military men there has never been any question that General Marshall has both the soldierliness and the statesmanship and diplomacy for this historic task. All his life he has specialized in the theory of strategical problems and he has worked them out in practice in many theaters of war—from the Spanish-American War to the First World War. In this latter conflict he planned the main offensives of the A. E. F. under General Pershing. The men mentioned as his deputies—Generals Eisenhower and Wavell—all have a first rate reputation.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the U. S. Army force in Europe, already is the eyes and ears of General Marshall. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has a quality much like General Marshall—nonspectacular but substantial. Wavell, moreover, is Britain's greatest soldier. But for the political diversion of 50,000 of his troops to Greece, he would have cleared all North Africa of the enemy. This is now the judgment of military experts. He would thus be an excellent second for General Marshall in preparing the strategy for the establishment of the victory front which the peoples of the United Nations already have established in their hearts. Premier Churchill is reported to be prepared to delegate to General Wavell the strategic authority he has as Minister of Defense. If this is correct, it remains for President Roosevelt to take the lead in calling upon General Marshall to be the Foch of our mighty struggle.

Undue Publicity

The argument among District civilian defense officials as to what shall constitute training courses for air-raid wardens is as great an irritant to local citizens as the public quarrels of national officials which called forth the President's admonitions last week. In this particular instance, apparently, unauthorized courses of instruction have been set in motion. Delay in the warden program is the least that can be expected as a result. It is likely, moreover, that morale among the wardens will be injured. When a community asks responsible citizens to take over extra duties such as those involved in civilian defense, it cannot expect that arrangements will be entirely free from mistakes. But it has a right to expect a business-like attitude without those public exhibitions of friction which rob large groups of busy persons of time and temper.

Step By Step

It is quite possible that the news of our capture of the Solomons will leave us less encouraged by our own progress than the Japanese are depressed by it. There is not much doubt that we have paid heavily for our gains. Navy officials from the start have intimated as much. And this consideration, coupled with consistently cautious, if generally optimistic, Navy Department statements, doubtless accounts for the obvious disposition of the public to await fuller details before assessing the offensive.

This, we submit, is the only intelligent attitude to adopt toward a series of engagements that may go on for many weeks. The thing to bear in mind, though, is that the trend of events is definitely established in our favor. We set out to make the Solomons untenable for Japanese offensive operations. We were willing and able to expend men and materiel to that end. And from the evidence available, it looks very much as though we have already gained our objective. To that extent we have relieved the menace to our supply route to Australia.

The next step, evidently, is to utilize our gains to further the attack on the enemy. Some progress in this direction is already apparent. Still that progress must inevitably carry greater immediate meaning to the Japanese than to the American people. For a pattern of American offensive operations is being established that will raise in Japan the question of her ability to hold other strongly defended island bases. She knows now from bitter experience in the Solomons that we can plan and carry out successfully an amphibious surprise attack in force.

What Japan does not know, however, is whether such step-by-step attacks will be northward from the Solomons, westward from Hawaii—as has always been assumed in traditional Pacific strategy—or whether simultaneous attacks will be launched from both directions. This lack of knowledge must be giving the Bushido boys a few qualms. Japan cannot fail to recognize that, for all her victories, the war at sea has entered a new phase, and that consequently she must be prepared for landing thrusts in force wherever and whenever dictated by American naval initiative.

No doubt the strategy that still prevails in the Pacific is the one long nurtured in the Navy of "rolling up the Japanese conquests." This is bound to take a long time. And the layman may wonder whether the strategy—if it is the dominating strategy—is wise. After all, it was a sailor—Lord Nelson—who said that if you bring down the trunk of the tree, the branches will take care of themselves. We hope that an offensive against Japan along the shortest route, either from China or from Alaska, is still in the cards.

All-Out

Beyond any doubt one of the great casualties of this war has been the English language. There are hundreds, or more probably thousands, of words whose proper and etymological reasons have been utterly drained out of them or which have been so diluted and enervated that they can never be restored to their original values. To mention only a handful: "axis," "total," "global," "tank," "plane," "shelter," "collaborate," "scrap," "priority," "coordinate," "isolation," "freeze," "alert," "underground," and so on and on. When it comes to phrases and other word combinations, this slaughter of meaning has been even more dreadful. Take, for example, such a statement as this: "I got them all-out." Yesterday that might have meant that the person speaking had removed every one of a given class of objects from something. To nine out of ten persons today, it would mean that he had aroused two or more other persons to the limit of emotional or physical energy. Tomorrow the sentence will mean absolutely nothing. The language, too, is going all-out.

IN THE TIMES' DESPITE

Just now, the wide earth through
Wears summer like a spell,
And all the things men do,
In faring ill or well,
Are tales that men may tell
For men to listen to.

Herself, she has no ear
For aught save such a sound
As bee-drone drawing near
Above the hot, dry ground
Whereon the bee has found
The flowers she fashioned here.

Just now, her bee drones by,
Just there, her flower, below—
And naught beneath the sky
Concerns her, save to know
That this is so.

DAVID MORTON.

With A Vengeance!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Civilian Morale

I read with amazement that Henderson's office, or a gas-rationing office in Maryland operating under his jurisdiction, have spotters checking cars of those driving to the Marlboro race track and Ocean City.

It is just as important for civilians working all year to have a little recreation as it is for the armed forces. The morale of both must be maintained. Mr. Henderson's office is apparently not cognizant of the fact that many of the patrons of such places are members of the armed forces.

Other means of transportation is not available to either of these places, and it might be added that most of such cars carry on the average three persons. It should also be borne in mind that the regular transportation system is inadequate to take care of all the traffic where such transportation facilities are provided. Since no such facilities are provided to the aforementioned places, it would also mean the closing of all such places, with the resultant loss of property, jobs, taxes, and so forth.

As to myself, I felt that I was entitled to and needed a day's recreation at Marlboro, since I have had to forgo many of the usual pleasure trips.

We are fighting to preserve democracy, and that democracy is a place enjoying the greatest amount of liberty with the least amount of coercion. I am not losing sight of the needs of the armed forces. Maintenance of recreation and morale among our citizens is quite important, especially when equally enjoyed by the armed forces.

JOSEPH HENRY.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Eagle Not Dove

In your August 22 issue Claude Wetmore makes a suggestion worthy of further attention. He says that a United Nations flag should be available to plant on reconquered territory when the forces of the various nations fighting the Axis cooperate in the activities, as for instance, at Dieppe, where the Union Jack of Great Britain was hoisted by the commando forces.

I happen to know that a design for such a flag has already been submitted to President Roosevelt for his consideration. It consists of five solid horizontal strips of red, white, blue (double strip), white and red. On the double-sized blue strip in the center is a golden spread eagle, the emblem of Freedom, which is what we are all fighting for.

The dove suggested by Mr. Wetmore isn't necessary as the eagle will take care of anyone threatening its peace.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The dove is too docile for modern day use. We must have an emblem that will mean an aggressiveness that will combat any threat to our freedom.

A. L. JOHNSON.
Takoma Park, Md., Aug. 22.

Set Time Limits

Mr. Roosevelt's warning that all Germans suspected of atrocities will be tried in the countries where such were committed will certainly influence the Germans who give orders. As for those who carry out orders, we need different ammunition.

The vast rank and file are kept too busy for much thinking. For this reason, we need to give them time; we need to place the dead-line to our warnings sufficiently distant to permit their thoughts, hopes and fears to gather together with truly decisive strength.

If, for instance, we warn that, from this day on, one per cent, of Germany's population will be exiled for each month Germany wages war, our warning will frighten some Germans into opposing German war efforts, but will frighten even more Germans into making greater war efforts than ever.

If, on the other hand, we set some distant dead-line, like June 1, 1943, that distant date will cause no German to make a bit more desperate effect than he is already making, but will cause such distant date to recur in his mind time after time, gaining strength with each recurrence. With constant repetition, the simple, clear, definite picture of paying the penalty on some hot and distant Madagascar for life, will sink home into the minds of the vast rank and file which Hitler is so anxious to keep at the highest possible peak of enthusiasm for this war.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Aug. 22.

Constructive Attitudes

What is needed now in Washington, particularly among the Government workers in the low salary brackets, is a new attitude of mind. Endless criticism of working conditions, living conditions, the climate, low salaries and fellow-workers must give way to constructive thinking and doing, if these conditions are to be changed for the individual and therefore for the city, and the Government, and for the success of the war effort of the United Nations. I suggest the following constructive attitudes:

1. I love Washington. It is not merely a beautiful city with many opportunities of a cultural and social nature, but it is the city where the war effort of the United Nations is now being chiefly mobilized. I do not approve of all that goes on here, I do give my blessing to this city, and the cause of the United Nations.

2. I love my work. If it is not what I want or aim at, my love for it will help secure my promotion, and if this be thought a laughable statement, it will at least secure my peace of mind. If I feel I am a victim of injustice, I will still love my work for my own personal good, and the cause of the United Nations. The writer, himself, could a tale unfold of injustice (not in his present organization) which would only lead to dissension.

3. I love my fellow-workers. If this be thought too strong, let us say, "I respect the personality of all my fellow-workers, and desire to see them all develop the best that is in them, and secure all recognition due them."

4. I love my country, and have a high regard for the members of the House and the Senate, many of whom have received undeserved criticism. I do not indulge in insulting jibes at our Congress, but regard it as proof of the success of parliamentary government, in a world in which parliamentary government is in peril everywhere. It goes without saying that I admire and uphold the hands of the President, and all the members of the Executive and Judicial branches of the Goverment.

R. B.
Washington, Aug. 23.

Home Town News

I got my home-town paper [illegible]. It's just a typical small town publication, but I'm proud of it. It mentioned that 27 residents out of a population of 65 at Durham, Roger Mills County, Oklahoma, have joined Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Since I was a Government stenographer, this joke was especially amusing to me: "Do you know anyone," asked the new teacher, "who is ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-housed?"

"Yes'm," replied the freckle-faced girl from Turkey Ridge, "stenographers who go to Washington, D. C."

It's great to read the big town's sophisticated daily news; and too, the commentators' varied war views; but for happiness when a fellow's got the blues, is just to read the home town weekly news!

K. PROPP.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Street Car And Bus Accidents

Your editorial "Death Roll," in which you state, "It is high time that something be done about the alarming rise in fatal accidents involving streetcars and buses" has been called to my attention. As president of the street car and bus operators union, I feel that in fairness and justness to the men who operate cars and buses, certain facts should be pointed out.

First, over 300 members of our union have entered the armed forces of the United Nations. This is the largest number of car and bus operators to join such services from any transit company or transit union in the United States, regardless of size.

Second, the increase in passenger traffic in Washington has far surpassed the increases of such traffic of any city of comparable size in the United States.

Now these two points alone indicate the necessity for the hiring and training of new operators in numbers far exceeding any previous experience in this city. This has brought about a condition whereby approximately one half of the operators of cars and buses have less than two years experience, and surely the operation of a street car or bus, as in any other line of work, maximum efficiency cannot be attained except by actual experience. Nevertheless, the accident records of new men compare favorably with the records of older men.

The figures as to fatalities, etc., are sometimes misleading, and only a close and careful analysis will reveal the facts. A homely illustration would be the case of a grocer who had only one delivery truck and one driver. This truck and driver had operated over the streets each day for a period of five years, without a mishap of any description, and when the driver took the truck out of the garage the next morning, and proceeded down the street as had been the custom for the past five years, a careless pedestrian darted from behind an obstruction and was instantly killed. Now would it be possible accurately and justly to figure out the increase in the accident rate of this truck and driver over the previous month, year or years? This same deduction holds good for a fleet of cars and buses and the men who operate them, the point being, each accident should be judged entirely on its merits and not alone on previous accident experience. However, on the basis of previous accident experience, per mile of operation, I am sure, that even with the increased passenger traffic, and the streets crowded with pedestrians scurrying about, their minds distracted due to war problems, etc., that you will find the accident records of car and bus operators of today will compare favorably with a year ago.

Although I am naturally prejudiced, it seems to me that, considering the circumstances of operation today that an examination of both the employment and training methods and accident records of car and bus operators would convince you that we are doing a very good job. We are however ever ready and eager to do all in our power to improve any faults we may have. Before criticizing, however, why not investigate for yourself? We do not want to have accidents, if for no other reason than that they cost money, and we realize full well that money paid out for accidents does not reach the pay envelope.

J. G. BIGELOW.
Washington, Aug. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Vignettes Of The Vieux Carre

Were you ever in a place about which you immediately waxed lyrical? No? Never? Then you haven't been to New Orleans—the old French Quarter there—the Vieux Carre. I started to do a column about it in tidy, statistical prose but the following—shall we call them jingles—came instead. And do you mind too much on a summer day like this—with so much that is prosaic surrounding you? I'm sure you don't—that you can stand a little poetry—so here goes—and here's hoping you go to New Orleans and see for yourself some day!

NEW ORLEANS—1942
Here are the Past and Present set
To a jitter-tune and the minuet.
Here strictest streamlines vie with these
Ornate, wrought-iron-lace balconies.
Here, on what is and what is done,
Glares the impartial Southern sun.
Calm gas lamp, nervous neon light
Contest the favor of the night
Where, caught in a web of joy and sorrow,
Are yesterday, today, tomorrow.

JACKSON SQUARE
Place d'Armes, this—Mississippi Square—
Cabildo—Cathedral—Presbytere.

CABILDO
In an upper room, La Louisiane
Became by purchase American.

THE SAINT LOUIS CATHEDRAL
Not a mere building, time-worn, grey—
But heart, this, of the Vieux Carre.

THE PRESBYTERE
Stern court of legal battles, lost and won,
Home, now, of birds, so dear to Audubon.

PIRATE'S ALLEY
Once walked this straight and narrow street—
Ex-pirate Patriot Lafitte.

PONTALBA APARTMENTS
Dwellings for gracious living—
Though, even then, were difficult days.
One Thackeray, who dined here,
Set to verse the bouillabaisse.

FRENCH MARKET
Poetic prose, this—colorful—
With not one line that's drab or dull.
Upon this hot street, freshly hosed,
Onions and jasmine juxtaposed.

NAPOLEON HOUSE
To this, the Man of Destiny,
From Saint Helena, thought to flee—
All of which serves to prove again—
How vain the secret schemes of men.

AUDUBON HOUSE
Bird-lover's dwelling—hushed, it sings,
And, drab, seems bright with many wings.

THE CREOLE HOUSE
The Balconies
Iron, this, made to resemble lace—
Gay, Gallic symbol of this place—
Life, in a swamp-land, given grace.

The Iron-Lace Gates
Pause, ere you part these portals,
If you would go inside.
Only a poet's thought now
Can really open them wide.

The Patio
The sprawling, lush Deep South, steam-hot,
Tamed to a cool, small garden-spot.

The Winding Staircase
Solid mahogany, each stair,
Calmly defying weather and wear.

The French Windows
These windows serve to shut out thieves
And Cold's infrequent breath—
But never have barred thieving Time
Or icy-fingered Death.

The Living Quarters
Rooms on a scale that's truly grand—
For living in a lavish land.

PERFUME SHOP
TOULOUSE STREET
From here there waft upon the air—
Magnolia, olive, vetiver—
Each formula, theirs who, through strife,
Draw the sweet essence out of life.

ANTIQUE SHOP
CHARTRES STREET
How right these things of beauty
Should be returned to where
Beauty has been long cherished—
In N'Orleans Old French Square.

FRENCH LAMP POST
BOURBON STREET
Light is so lovely, it should be
Held in a delicate depository.

DE GAULLE MOVEMENT HEADQUARTERS, ROYAL STREET
This is the house where, sunny days,
Patti practiced the "Marseillaise."
Here, with Old Glory, 'neath free skies,
The French Tricolor bravely flies.

THE FRENCH QUARTER—1942
Remote indeed from headlines, these
Ornate, wrought-iron-lace balconies
On Creole dwellings in this square,
Fragrant with time and vetiver.
These shops, purveying bisque and lace,
Are far from bombs that tear through space—
Yet one tune grips the Vieux Carre:
"France must be free—forever—some day—
Since, not until the French are free,
Will the world be safe for Liberty!"

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Awkward Giant

LIPPMANN

AS A RESULT of one of those accidents which are the nightmare of newspapermen an article of mine went out last week from my office under the title "Mr. Nelson's Failure" when what I had actually written in my not very legible handwriting was "Mr. Nelson's Future." The thesis of the article was that while Mr. Nelson is now at the crisis of his career where he might fail completely, there was good reason to hope and believe that he would "master his situation."

The outlook is even better now than it appeared to be at that time. There is ground for thinking that the President has renewed and confirmed the authority which he delegated to Mr. Nelson, that the cooperation of the War Department is assured, and that Mr. Nelson has at last made up his mind to reorganize himself and to call in stronger men.

IN THIS CONNECTION we may even hope that more was implied than the President chose to say in the letter which on Friday he sent to all heads of departments telling them to quit quarreling in public. It is obvious that no end of confusion has been caused on subjects like rubber, oil, scrap and the like by prima donnas who cannot resist issuing a statement or holding a press conference. But even more damage is done by the quarrels that are not brought into the open.

Some few of these quarrels, but very few indeed, have to do with real issues: 99 per cent of them are the product of pride, ambition, jealousy, complacency, careerism, stubbornness, rigidity of mind, narrowness of view, self-interest, vested interest, bureaucratic routine, and politics. All governments everywhere and at all times, those of our enemies and those of our friends, are subject to these troubles, and having seen Washington at the beginning of two wars, my own impression is that Washington is not worse in this respect today but better than it was at a corresponding period in the last war. Yet it is not nearly good enough, and it is high time that the officials who are morally backward were made to cease giving headaches to the devoted and high-minded men who are carrying the burdens of the war.

MUCH CAN be done and must be done to improve the organization for reaching decisions, and to clarify the lines of authority. But more can be done by changing some of the men and by a change of heart in some of the others. For one of the escapist illusions of American officialdom is that confusions and contradictions can be remedied by making a new organization chart and writing a new directive. In fact, good men who mean to work together—and know how—can make almost any organization work; the others will make a muddle of it even if it were as clear and precise as Euclid's plane geometry.

In the work that Mr. Nelson has now at last made up his mind to do, success depends, of course, upon his being lucid and firm. But it depends no less on whether the President, and the heads of the service departments and the war agencies, understand and really believe in the indispensable task which the Nelson office has to perform—that is to say in the absolute need to bring all the requirements of the United Nations into balance with all their resources. This work has to be done. If Mr. Nelson cannot do it, somebody else must. If Mr. Nelson ceased to exist, it would be necessary to invent him. And since this work must be done, its importance must be understood by the Cabinet officers and the generals and the admirals, and by all their subordinates, and they must take to heart its importance.

A GREAT DEAL of the trouble arises from Mr. Roosevelt's inability to remove even the lamest of his lame ducks. Since no one ever has to give up his titles and emoluments, no matter how inadequate he is or how badly he has failed, Mr. Roosevelt at the top of the Government sets an example which destroys discipline down the line. It is taken for granted that if an official is out of place, his functions may be removed but that he will remain. This makes intrigue, indirection, and slickness a habit in getting things done, good things and bad things alike. If everything has to be done by beating around the bush, men lose the habit of going forward on a straight line.

The amount of nervous energy that is burned up by the able men as they move in and out and around and across the immovable lame ducks, the fossil remains of Mr. Roosevelt's earlier political commitments and previous political mistakes, would, if it were released, electrify the whole conduct of the war. Half a dozen conspicuously honorable retirements from nominally responsible posts would break through more deadlocks, bottlenecks, short circuits, and dead ends than a stack of filing cabinets filled with new directives from the White House.

FOR WASHINGTON today is a giant wasting a good part of his best strength because he lacks the discipline, and therefore the coordination of eye and brain and hand, to use his strength. That, let us hope, is what the President felt when he said in his letter that his officials "ought to be making trouble for the enemy and not for one another."

Changes To Come

By Selden Menefee

For Total War

IF IT IS TRUE, as Elmer Davis said, that we are only ankle deep in this war as yet, then Great Britain is in it up to her chest and Russia up to her ears.

A look at Britain will give us a rough notion of what life may be like in America when we get a little farther down the road to total war. Shortages will be less acute here than there; but the general pattern will be similar when we have some two-thirds of all persons between the ages of 14 and 65 in the armed forces or working full-time in civilian defense work or war industry, as in the case of Britain today.

During the period of Neville Chamberlain and the "phony war," no real steps were taken to mobilize the people of Great Britain. In December, 1939, there were still 1,171,000 unemployed workers in Britain, a reduction of only 303,000 from the year before.

Dunkirk finally put an end to the part-time, half-hearted war policy of 1939-40, as Pearl Harbor ended the "business-as-usual" period over here. After that great shock, the British workers willingly put in 10 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week, in order to speed up production. It was soon discovered that such long working hours were not conducive to efficiency, however, and hours average 56 to 60 per week now. By February, 1942, there were only 17,000 temporarily unemployed persons in all Britain.

Labor Is Frozen

Today eight million British workers in essential industries are tied to their jobs, or cannot leave them without government permission. Every fit man from 18½ to 41 years has been drafted into the armed forces unless he is in war industry and is irreplaceable. The maximum draft age has been raised to 51.

The amount of time lost in labor disputes in Great Britain averages less than one hour per worker per year. The reasons for this are simple. The British are fighting a people's war, at least in the defense of their own island, and the government has seen to it that grievances did not get out of hand.

Eight million British workers received wage increases in each of the years 1940 and 1941. Those workers whose job movements are restricted are guaranteed a minimum wage equal to the full-time pay they would earn at their highest skills, regardless of whether those skills are used by their employers.

In addition, the British have a compulsory arbitration law covering labor disputes.

Five and a half million British women are now in industry, the great majority of them in war work. Largely through the efforts of the trade unions, most of the women get "equal pay for equal work" compared with that done by men.

The Ministry of Health has taken full responsibility for establishing day nurseries for children of women workers. By June of this year there were 1400 such nurseries in operation caring for 52,000 children.

Other steps that have greatly altered British life include the establishment of well over a thousand low-price restaurants by the Ministry of Food; the distribution of milk to a million children; and the extension of health insurance to cover seventeen million British workers earning less than $1680 per year.

Perhaps the greatest change of all has been in agriculture. Before the war, great areas of land had been taken out of cultivation. Only 7 per cent of the people remained on the land, and they supplied only 40 per cent of Britain's food; the remainder of the food had to be imported.

Today Britain produces 66 per cent of the food she consumes. She is the most highly-mechanized farming country in Europe. Tractors are everywhere. Over six million additional acres have gone under the plow. Some 40,000 members of the Women's Land Army have helped to replace the quarter of all farm hands who had gone into the cities since the last war. Much of this new agriculture—such as the raising of sugar beets—will be a permanent addition to the British economy.

Britain Has Strict Rations

Because of the need for shipping for military uses, Britons have accepted strict rationing with a minimum of complaints. Clothing rationing alone has released 300,000 tons of shipping a year, to say nothing of 750,000 clothing workers who have gone into war industry or the armed forces. If a woman bought two pairs of stockings per month and one apron a year, her ration ticket would be exhausted.

No one can buy more than two ounces of butter or tea a week. Most fruits are unobtainable.

In newspapers and on billboards, the Ministry of Food informally asks the people to save shipping space. For example:

"Dried eggs and cheese are splendid ship savers. They take up far less room than meat. Other ship savers are home-grown foods such as vegetables and oatmeal. Do not waste a scrap of food. Pin this on your larder door and let it remind you that thoughtful shopping saves ship space."

The British are paying taxes on a scale that puts our income tax law to shame. The number of income tax payers has jumped from 3,800,000 in 1938-39 to 10,600,000 in 1941-42, and taxes collected have risen from $1,240,000,000 to $3,340,000,000.

Persons earning from $440 (where the tax starts) to $1000 a year are paying over ten times what they did before the war. But at the time, excess profits are taxed 100 per cent; and although the number of persons receiving over $400,000 gross income was about 100 this year, they paid 69 million dollars in taxes out of a total gross income of 72 million dollars. Before the war they would have paid only 50 million dollars. War taxation has helped to minimize class differences in Britain far more than in the United States.

The British people have also gone in for war bonds in a big way. They have already bought over 15 billion dollars worth, or $320 worth per person. In 1941 a third of all government expenditures were covered by money thus invested. If we are to do as well proportionally, we will have to have bought 50 billion dollars worth of war bonds by next year.

One thing is sure: Britain will never revert to prewar conditions. The wartime revolution in British life and attitudes has gone too far for that. The same prediction may confidently be made of the United States.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Muzzling Policies In Conflict

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S letter instructing department heads in the Federal Government not to air their disputes in public is the second so-called gag order issued in Washington this year. The first came from the District Commissioners under date of May 1. Unlike the President, the Commissioners made no public announcement of their order. It was kept a dark secret until exposed by one of my articles in The Post. At least one can say in favor of the President's order that it has been issued openly and that it is designed to minimize confusion in wartime.

PUSEY

There are other sharp contrasts between the gag rules imposed by the heads of the Federal and the local governments. Mr. Roosevelt's first purpose in issuing his order seems to have been to prevent some of his subordinates from going off half cocked. Fuller investigation of facts, he reminds them, will often result in eliminating differences and thus prevent public quarrels between officials. In case of differences in policy that cannot be ironed out around the conference table, department heads are instructed to submit their conflicting views to the President. The objective here is not to muzzle officials responsible to the President, but to avoid the confusion that arises from the issuance of conflicting statements from supposedly authoritative sources.

It is interesting to measure the local gag rule against this national policy. In the first place, the silencer devised by the District Commissioners cannot be excused by the exigencies of war. The District as such is not prosecuting the war. Most of its municipal problems are carry overs from peacetime. The order of May 1 was issued, moreover, without any reference whatever to the hostilities in which the country as a whole is engaged. Yet it is a far more drastic gag rule than that devised by the President to cope with war conditions.

THE TWO ORDERS have this in common: both are designed in part to prevent the public airing of disagreements among officials as to either facts or policy. Both provide that controversies be referred to the highest executive authority in the respective governments. But the District order goes much further than that. It provides that if the District Commissioners turn down a proposal by a department head that official must not "further agitate or discuss the matter either within or without the District government, officially or unofficially," except that he may again appeal to the Commissioners. Note the sharp contrast between that language and the safeguard by which the President surrounded the right of free discussion:

> Where honest differences of opinion exist no one would propose to suppress them. Nor would anyone attempt to interfere with the free use by every public official of the normal processes of information to the public and press.

No one, it seems necessary to add, except the heads of the local government in the Nation's Capital. The President's words just quoted suggest that the Commissioners' gag order has never come to his attention. For it certainly denies to department heads at the District Building the right of free discussion once the Commissioners have put their foot down. Some representatives of the local government have denied that the order was intended to have any such effect, but the well defined muzzle outlined in Section 2 of the order has not been officially modified.

If we assume that no department head should go about advocating a policy that has been rejected by the city fathers, it is nonetheless impossible to justify a muzzling order that would forbid him quietly to discuss the rejected plan with his associates or subordinates or with citizens interested in the city's welfare. Here, of course, is where the real danger of gag rule comes in. They may be conveniently used to kill off ideas and plans that may not be acceptable to either a statesman or a stuffed shirt in high office. That is why every freely functioning democracy forbids the suppression of ideas by executive decree or even by legislative action.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER has been widely commended because it is expected to minimize the divided counsel which has been flowing out of war agencies in Washington without suppressing the expression of ideas. As an emergency measure, it is doubtless necessary. Nevertheless, it raises a grave question as to whether the diversion of all interdepartmental controversies into the White House bottleneck will be too high a price to pay for the appearance of harmony. In many instances, too, official silence when differences arise will deprive officials of the advantages of public comment, advice and criticism.

No matter how drastic gag rules may become, moreover, they will not take the place of orderly reorganization that would keep conflicts of policy at a minimum. When only one Government agency is carrying out national policy in a given field, there is not much danger that the views of its head will be contradicted by some other official. But when two or three or half a dozen officials are working on the same problem, differences are inevitable. And it is not to be supposed that all these can be harmoniously worked out by referring controversies to the White House. The President's order would be far more constructive, therefore, if it could be considered as a stop-gap to be followed by the elimination of official conflicts at their source.

So far as the District is concerned, the need for any sort of muzzling is yet to be proved. Indeed, one of the most serious weaknesses of the local government is that it doesn't bring to light enough information or provoke enough discussion of District problems. The people know little of conditions in some District institutions. Many of them know nothing of the obsolete laws under which some departments are working and not much more about their inadequate administrative staffs. And there are no candidates for office or even interested voters to bring these facts to light.

In the circumstances, the freest discussion of local problems on the part of local officials seems desirable. Of course, department heads would have to be restrained in case in insubordination. But the dangers of suppressing official discussion of municipal problems in this voteless atmosphere seem to be far greater than any danger arising from indiscreet babbling on the part of department heads. The District gag rule ought to be abolished without further delay. Or at the very least the Commissioners ought to bring it into line with the more cautious and restricted muzzling policy adopted by the President.

Canadian Parliament Recesses

By Janet R. Keith

A Review Of Its Longest And Gravest Session

KEITH

CANADIAN MEMBERS of Parliament have gone home. The session, which lasted for a solid six months, was the longest and gravest in Canada's history. The House of Commons passed some 125 pieces of legislation, received numerous reports from its war and standing committees, engaged in many hectic and even bitter debates. Talk, the great luxury of democracy, ran into millions of words. But, despite the impatience of the nation over seemingly endless debates, a great deal was accomplished in the session of 1942.

First in the parliamentary spotlight was the long debate on the speech from the throne, popularly referred to as "the plebiscite debate." The Prime Minister had announced his intention of going to the people in April and asking them "whether they were in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service." The issue at stake, of course, was whether draftees should be sent overseas, after the government had promised in election speeches that there would be "no conscription for overseas service."

Plebiscite Debate

Many were the objections raised in debate against the plebiscite: the incongruity of using such a method at such a critical stage in the war, the fear that it would split Canada into French and English factions, the certainty that such a wavering policy would lower Canadian prestige amongst the United Nations, the extravagance of it at a time when the country was burdened down with the war expenditures.

But the liberals have a large majority in Parliament, and the plebiscite was held as scheduled. The English-speaking people of Canada voted "Yes" to release the government from all "no conscription" commitments. The French-speaking people of Quebec voted "No." The difference in response revealed that French and English Canadians do not view the war in the same light. But there has been no sensational rift in national unity. The plebiscite is a thing of the past, and history will decide whether Prime Minister King was wavering and overcautious or a great democratic statesman.

The war appropriation bill for 1942-43 provided a sum of two billion dollars for the "security, defense, peace, order and welfare of Canada." In addition to this, Canada made an outright gift to Britain of one billion dollars for the purchase of munitions, materials and foodstuffs. The amount Canada will spend on war this year is considerably more than she spent during the four years of the last Great War. It will be equal to about 40 per cent of the estimated national income.

Having secured a "yes" vote from the people on the plebiscite, Mr. King introduced an amendment to the National Resources Mobilization Act. The amendment did not mean conscription for overseas, but it did mean that the government could adopt such a policy if the need arose. At the first mention of the amendment a French Canadian cabinet minister resigned. For a time it looked as though the French Canadian liberal bloc might be able to defeat the bill. But after a long and stormy debate the amendment passed the house by a vote of 168-54, with the Conservative opposition supporting the government.

The budget introduced by the Finance Minister was the most staggering in Canadian history. It put Canadian income taxes higher than those of Britain in many categories. The principle of compulsory savings refundable after the war was introduced for the first time. Excess profit taxes were boosted to 100 per cent, with 20 per cent refundable after the war. New high taxes were placed on luxury goods, from liquor and cigarettes to handbags and fountain pens. Beginning the first of September, all income taxes will be deducted at source from pay checks. Even Canadians in the $100,000 income class will find themselves left with less than $25,000.

"Dollar wheat" was the battle cry of hundreds of prairie farmers who came to Ottawa in the early spring to lay their case before parliament. The answer to their pilgrimage was a bill raising the fixed initial price of wheat from 70 cents to 90 cents. The legislation also provided substantial bonuses for wheat acreage reduction and conversion of wheat land to coarse grain. Because the price of finished wheat products cannot rise above the ceiling, the government will have to finance most of the 20-cent increase in the form of bonusus. But parliament agreed to the bill, despite Canada's surplus of more than 400 million bushels of wheat, because there is a large area in western Canada not good for anything but wheat-growing.

Farms For Veterans

A Land Settlement Act provided for the settling of 25,000 veterans of the present war on Canadian farms. Of the 25,000 men settled on the land after the last war, only some 8000 now remain.

But the new legislation is an attempt to profit by the mistakes of the old. The veteran-settler must satisfy a board that he is qualified to go on the land, or take training at public expense. He will not be permitted to assume an unbearable burden of debt. (Canada already has legislation to take care of service men who will want to resume their former positions, continue their education, take vocational training, or enter insurable employment.)

Parliamentary committees put in a good many days of hard work. The radio committee turned in a 5000-word report recommending changes in the administration of the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Amongst the most interesting recommendations were: that the general manager be relieved of his position and assigned to other duties; that the board of governors be strengthened to include representation for labor and farmers; that C. B. C. provide complete national coverage, if necessary by acquiring private stations.

Communist Ban Discussed

The committee appointed to study the Defense of Canada Regulations reported in favor of removing the ban on the Communist Party. British justices and avowed Canadian Communists were amongst those who appeared to give evidence before the committee.

The six-month parliamentary show was played against a background of startling government orders-in-council. While the House of Commons discussed and debated ponderously, the cabinet made lightning quick decisions about war emergency problems. Time and time again members of parliament were just as surprised as other Canadian citizens to read in their morning headlines of radical new man power regulations, labor and wage policies, restrictions on civilian consumption.

The end of the parliamentary session leaves Canadians thinking seriously about their system of government. Quick "bureaucratic" methods are compared with slow "democratic" ones. Parliamentary government is being carefully weighed, with weeks of foolish and selfish talk on one side of the scales, and much good and honest legislation on the other.

American Engineers Helped Build Industry at Stalingrad

Nazi-threatened Stalingrad—rising on the west bank of the Volga less than 50 miles east of the great loop of the Don—is normally one of the leading industrial centers of the Soviet Union, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

In peacetime, it specialized in tractor building. Its first huge plant, completed in 1931 with an annual capacity of 50,000 machines, was built with the aid of American engineers and workers. Now, it is reported, the city is Russia's No. 1 tank source.

Vital Rail and River Link

The same geographic factors which gave Stalingrad an important position in Volga trade long before the first World War now make it a significant objective in the German drive for southeast European Russia. The city overlooks essential traffic between the ports of the Caspian Sea and the vast inland regions east of Moscow. Along the river highway to the north are found such active nerve centers of Russian defense as machine-making Saratov; the outpost capital of Kuibyshev, and Kazan, where synthetic rubber is produced.

Among the leading Volga shipments that would be seriously affected by the capture of Stalingrad would be petroleum from the Baku region, destined to north Russian areas. Less well known are other vital oil supplies also transported on the Volga from deposits found on the opposite Caspian shore from Baku.

As a railway link, Stalingrad lies on the last line still open from central European Russia into the heart of the Caucasus. Of the network of roads which run from Stalingrad to the northwest, west, and southwest, the Germans have captured terminals on the central line, west of the Don, and claim points along the southwest spur.

Little Natural Defense

One of the physical disadvantages in defending the Stalingrad rail and river link between Russia's fighting sectors is the character of its surrounding country and approaches. Sloping from the Don eastward to the Volga, the area offers little in the way of natural obstruction or defense positions, and is thus favorable for large-scale offensive operations. The whole course of the Volga, as it flows southward from Stalingrad to its outlet at the Caspian Port of Astrakhan, is through terrain that is below sea level.

The Russians prize Stalingrad as one of the earliest cities to be developed under their five-year plans for national industrialization. Situated, on one hand, in a farm region needing modern equipment, not having, on the other hand, access to extensive coal and iron deposits of the Don basin, the city became a pioneer in the production of agricultural machinery.

With the expansion of other manufacturing industries and the further development of its old activities as a center of timber, grain and fish distribution, Stalingrad grew rapidly. In 1926 it had only about 151,000 inhabitants; by 1939 the population was more than 449,000. At the peak of its peacetime production, the Volga city's 31-mile river front was given over to such assorted work as shipbuilding, oil distilling, canning, tractor making, metallurgical operations and sawmilling.

U.S. Campaign To Save Teeth Is Proposed

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—Dr. Oren A. Oliver of Nashville, Tenn., president of the American Dental Association, proposed to the annual meeting of the association's house of delegates today a Nation-wide plan for the control of tooth decay.

The program would enlist the assistance of all health agencies and lay and educational organizations, much like plans now used to combat cancer and tuberculosis.

"In the light of our present knowledge regarding early and frequent inspection and treatment, diet and nutrition, hygiene and education," asserted Oliver, "We have means for substantial control of tooth decay if the various special fields in society are united."

Dr. C. Willard Camalier of Washington, D. C., chairman of the association's dental preparedness committee, informed the delegates approximately 7500 dentists—more than 10 per cent of the estimated number of practicing dentists in the United States—now are on acive duty with the armed forces.

The Washington dentist estimated that if the armed forces are increased to six million men, dentists in the 37 to 44 age group will be called.

Swedish Ship Sunk

London (Tuesday), Aug. 25 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said the 2845-ton Swedish ship Blankaholm has been torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean with a loss of 5 of its 28 crewmen.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday (on vacation).
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli,
We have fought our country's battles—
And we now add Tulagi.

Add the Solomons to warfronts
That our corps has lately seen;
They give glory to the title
Of United States Marine.

Kau Kau Bay and Sealark Channel
Mark new chapters in our book,
And Makambo bears this item—
"Taught the Charlies how to cook."

Well the Solomons were guarded,
With the "shorties" all around,
In the skies and on the water,
And on every inch of ground.

Tough assignment? Babe, you said it;
Uncle Sam he knew it, too,
That is why his order ended,
"The Marines will see it through!"

Hirohito's grinning devils—
Smirking savages from hell—
Gave us all they had to start with . . .
But they didn't hear the bell!

We were bombed upon our transports,
We were bombed in rubber boats,
We were bombed when disembarking.
(This was no exchange of notes!)

Every shelter had the foemen—
And the odds looked ten to one,
We'd be left behind the eight-ball,
But the fight had just begun!

* * *

Oh, the Leathernecks can take it—
This once more they had to prove;
And our dying buddies muttered,
"Keep the colors in the groove!"

Japs were thicker than the termites
In a rotten tropic shack;
Boy, they blasted us aplenty—
But we more than paid 'em back!

Jiu jitsu? Yeh, they had it
With some lousy tricks quite raw—
But we showed the savage midgets
Lots of stuff they never saw.

* * * *

"From the Temple of the Dragon
To the sunny Philippines"—
You can add some brand new places
To the song of the Marines.
Here's a health to all such scrappers,
Always onto every curve!
And no enemy has ever
Seen him lose his iron nerve.

* * * *

So when Army and when Navy
Come to look on Heaven's scenes
They will find they are protected
By United States Marines.

Off The Record

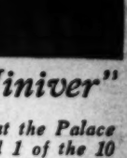
By Ed Reed

"It's no hold-up, Officer—I just had my nails painted!"

"Mrs. Miniver"

now showing at the Palace has been voted 1 of the 10 best movies of all time . . .

The BURBERRY'S TRENCH COAT



worn by Clem Miniver (Walter Pidgeon) in the movie is recognized as THE best in the world. Made in England of finest Egyptian cotton with durable plaid lining. Full belt with brass rings; epaulettes; storm proofed pockets; wind strap on sleeves; horn buttons . . a magnificent coat, full of dash and swagger.

$60

With Wool Lining, $100

Exclusive in Washington at

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXecutive 3822

Up to there—in Color!

High, bright gloves; a smart alliance for the new high crowned hats, and very chic with your short sleeve dresses. Velvety-finished rayons in 8-button length. $1

Red, Green, Beige, Navy, Turf, Black, Town and Bark Browns.

Gloves, Street Floor

THE FLOWER Jelleff's 1330 20 F Street

Quality ..and Oxford Clothes

Quality was always the criterion of good taste in gentlemen's apparel. In these present uncertain times quality has even *more* importance. For the kind of Quality that you can count on for seasons to come, we suggest you invest in an *Oxford* suit . . . made of the finest woolens obtainable . . . Tropical Worsteds, Gabardines, English Flannels, and Handwoven Shetlands and Tweeds.

Exclusive in Washington at

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

'Yankee Doodle' Really Went to Town

1. **FLYING BRIG. GEN. IRA EAKER** jumps out of his Flying Fortress Yankee Doodle after the plane landed . . .

2. **. . . AT AN AIRFIELD IN BRITAIN.** After leading the first All-American air raid on Rouen, the Yankee Doodle—its motors still hot from the flight over German-held France—is serviced by ground crews in Britain August 17

3. **PART OF THE CREW** of the Yankee Doodle, who made the flight with Gen. Eaker, look out of a gunport named Joe. Americans again last night raided Rouen

4. **OUT OF THE BELLY-BUBBLE TURRET** of the Yankee Doodle comes Sergt. Ernest Clark of Greenwood, Miss. He is assisted by Sergt. Jerry Coogleshall of Norfolk, Va.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Inter-American Seminar of Social Studies Opens at N.C.W.C.

Harris & Ewing

SPONSOR AND DELEGATES—Conferring before the opening session yesterday of the Inter-American Seminar at N. C. W. C. headquarters are (from left) Archbishop Mooney of Detroit, sponsor; the Most Rev. Miguel de Andreas of Buenos Aires, and Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Kansas

Post Staff Photo

CHATTING ON THE SUN PORCH of the new N. C W. C. building during the buffet lunch yesterday are (from left) the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, executive secretary, N. C. W. C.; Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Army chief of chaplains, and the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Army and Navy Diocese

Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Latin and North American leaders of social action yesterday were warned of present-day dangers to democracy and Christianity.

Delegates and clerical and lay guests mingled at the opening sessions of the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies at the National Catholic Welfare Conference Building, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Archbishop Mooney of Detroit said in an address that World War II is "intimately bound up with the future of the church, and is, in very truth, a crisis for Christianity."

Declaring that "a victory for Hitler will drive Christians underground for generations," the prelate further warned, "when we win this war we will have to struggle for a true Christian peace." He pictured a "long road ahead before we can see that peace."

Archbishop Mooney is chairman of the administrative board of the N. C. W. C.—sponsor of the week-long seminar.

Sharing the opening program, the Rev. Wildred Parsons, S. J., advised that "it will profit us little to achieve a victory in arms if we fall victim to the beliefs of our enemies."

The principal danger confronting democracy today is a "worldwide misunderstanding of what democracy intends to be," continued Father Parsons. Democracy is neither "economic liberalism" nor "atheistic naturalism," he added. The priest is professor of politics at Catholic University.

DR. ANTONIO BRAMBILA
Professor, Seminary of Mexico

Earlier, Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French philosopher, said that "we are now looking on the liquidation of what is called the 'modern world,' which ceased to exist a quarter of a century ago. The first World War marked its entrance into the past.

"The question," he continued, "is to what this liquidation will lead. The reply depends upon the forces of arms. If the Axis powers win the war, night will fall on the world and freedom will die for centuries. If the United Nations win the war, the path is open for constructive work." Dr. Maritain is visiting lecturer in philosophy at Columbia University, New York City.

Other participants in the morning sessions were the Most Rev. Miguel de Andreas, D. D., titular Bishop of Temnos, and director of the Catholic Workers' Center in Buenos Aires; the Rev. Dr. Antonio Brambila, professor at the Seminary of Mexico; the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City and chairman of the N. C. W. C.'s social action department, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Bishop O'Hara presided, and Msgr. Ready read greetings from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Yesterday's main sessions were held in the sixth-floor conference room of the new modernistic-styled N. C. W. C. Building. Before beginning a tour of the city's historic spots, delegates enjoyed a buffet lunch on the sun porch off the conference room.

Among prominent Catholic clergy and laymen present were Brig. Gen. William A. Arnold, Army Chief of Chaplains; the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Catholic Army and Navy Diocese; Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men; the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University; the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector, Catholic University.

The Most Rev. Miguel Dario Miranda, Bishop of Tulancingo, Mexico, and founder and organizer of Mexican Catholic Action; Dr. Jose Vieira Coelho, social action leader in Rio de Janeiro; the Right Rev. Msgr. Oscar Larson of the faculty of the University of Chile; the Rev. Albert LeRoy, S. J., of Canada, representing the International Labor Organization, and others.

Other formal sessions this week will be centered at the Hamilton Hotel. A dinner will be tendered delegates tonight at the Carlton under the sponsorship of the Calvert Club, composed of District Catholic business and professional men.

MIGUEL DARIO MIRANDA
Bishop of Tulancingo

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese, yesterday highly praised the work of the Most Rev. Miguel de Andrea, director of the Catholic Workers' Center in Buenos Aires.

Bishop 'Hara, who once lived in South America, recalled that 25 years ago Bishop de Andrea launched a drive to clean up the stage in Buenos Aires, and that movement finally branched out into a social work program for employed single women. Today the project is centered in a skyscraper, and among the volunteer workers are wealthy and middle class women who devote much time to helping poor and underprivileged women.

Among the guiding spirits behind the center is Mrs. Garcialagos de Hughes, who is related to the man who 35 years ago was secretary to Bishop O'Hara's father—then American consul at Montivideo, Uruguay. From 1905 to 1907, when only 17, the now Bishop O'Hara was secretary to the American minister to Uruguay.

Bishop O'Hara was delegate to the Eighth annual Inter-American conference at Lima, Peru, in 1938, and chairman of the social service committee to Venzuela in 1939. He instituted an exchange system between North and South American Catholic college students.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

SO FAR LEON HENDERSON has fixed the price of almost everything from meat to mothballs, and done a pretty good job of it. But he has not yet moved in on fixing the price of military equipment. Regarding this, a bitter back-stage debate has been raging between some of the Army brass-hats and some of Henderson's experts.

DREW PEARSON

The debate got started during a Detroit meeting of Henderson's OPA officials and tank and automobile manufacturers. Also present was an uninvited guest, Lieut. Col. Ralph G. Boyd of the Quartermaster Corps.

And while officials of the Price Administration were discussing plans to put a price ceiling over tanks purchased by the Army, Colonel Boyd suddenly interrupted and told the meeting that he was dead against the plan.

The tank and auto manufacturers tilted back their chairs and chortled behind their hands. Here was one branch of the Government flatly opposed to another branch, in fact undermining its work.

However, Colonel Boyd, a Boston lawyer, continued, and put up a very persuasive argument against the OPA's price ceiling plans. He was in favor of the War Department controlling the prices of all military supplies.

Somervell Objects

Later, when Boyd's chief in Washington heard about his unscheduled stump speech, the sparks flew. Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Service and Supply, called in Colonel Boyd, told him his behavior was irregular and warned him that this was the kind of conduct which might result in court martial proceedings.

Meanwhile, some of the War Department brass-hats apparently side with Colonel Boyd. For Representative Dow Harter of Akron, Ohio, has introduced a bill, inspired either by the brass-hats or Ohio industrialists, barring the OPA from jurisdiction over military supplies.

However, OPA experts point out that on cost-plus contracts, tank manufacturers have no incentive to keep down labor, materials, etc. They merely draw up a cost sheet, add $5000 profit for each tank, and the Government pays the bill.

Note:—OPA Boss Leon Henderson has been lethargic about moving on the Army, but his associates are not. Liveliest of the latter is Jonathan Bingham, son of former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. Scholarly Senator Bingham, once Governor of Connecticut, was arch-Republican, arch-conservative, but Jonathan, youngest of seven sons, is archly accused of being an arch-New Dealer.

Queen Wilhelmina

After her recent visit to the United States, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands went to Canada for an official reception before returning to her temporary home in Lee, Mass.

In crossing the border from Canada to the United States, the Queen was nearly subjected to search. Her private car was hitched to a train crowded with delegates to a brewers' convention, and as the train crossed the border, en route from Montreal to Albany, the brewers were thoroughly searched.

Then the customs and immigration inspectors were about to enter the Queen's car. But a State Department official intervened. He suggested that Her Royal Highness should be exempted from the usual search. The inspectors bowed themselves out and left the Queen alone.

Note:—The Red Lion Inn at nearby Stockbridge is full of New England dowagers who all fancy themselves ladies-in-waiting on the Queen. They carry themselves with a new hauteur, but are slightly distressed over the fact that Princess Juliana occasionally bounces about Stockbridge in tennis shoes.

Post Exchange Waste

War Production Board was amazed when it received a request from the Army for 6,000,000 cigarettes in "flat fifties"—meaning flat tin boxes of 50 each.

The WJB asked the Quartermaster Corps what they meant by demanding strategic materials (tin) in such quantities.. The answer was—Don't point your finger at us; we didn't do it; it was the Post Exchange.

Since then, another odd request has come up from Post Exchange. They wanted to supply soldiers overseas with a certain soft drink—in bottles, thus wasting shipping space with what is mostly water. The alternative is to ship the extract and make the drink on the other side, which will be done.

No Hawaiian Sabotage

THE FAKED ARMY STORY that saboteurs plowed markers in fields and placed grain sacks to point the way to airplane plants may have given the War Department a headache, but it brought chuckles elsewhere.

In Hawaii, for example, the people are getting a big kick out of it. After the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor December 7 there were many stories of "arrows cut in the cane fields" to point the way to the naval base, and similar phony yarns, despite the obvious fact that Pearl Harbor, with its many anchored warships, was the most conspicuous spot on the tiny island of Oahu.

Returning Navy wives have spread this tale and the Navy has done nothing to discourage them. Denials seldom catch up with such juicy, hair-raising stories. However, Boss G Man J. Edgar Hoover, who seldom slips up on his onions, has informed Congress that "there was no sabotage committed ther prior to December 7, on December 7, or subsequent to th time."

Merry-Go-Round

SENATOR WALSH of Massachusetts is now takin rhumba lessons . . . When Harvey Firestone gave a pigmy rhino from his Liberian rubber plantation to Ringling Brothers Circus, John Ringling North named it "Betty" in honor of Mrs. Firestone. . . .

ROCKEFELLER

Nelson Rockefeller planned to celebrate the second birthday of his office as Latin-American coordinator by going down the river with his staff on a picnic. But the Potomac River Line refused to carry the 26 Negro members of Rockefeller's staff of 500. He canceled the trip . . . Rockefeller has discarded his custom-built limousine and chauffeur for the duration. He drives to work in a midget Crosley, with a package compartment in the rear.

Ted Schroeder Top-Seeded in National Singles

Cards Smash Dodgers In 'Last Stand,' 7 to 1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A tall Texas lad named Cecil Hughson now is beginning to qualify as the pitcher of the year in the American League, a state of affairs that is the more amazing because he happens to pitch for the Red Sox. For three or four years now, mention of the Red Sox pitching has always been accompanied by a gesture in which the thumb and forefinger were lifted to the nose.

POVICH

But this Hughson is the biggest reason why the Red Sox are making second place secure and are retaining hope of overhauling the Yankees, slender as it may be. He may be the only man in the league to become a 20-game pitcher this year. When he shut out the Athletics with four hits the other day, it was his seventeenth triumph of the season, and he has been labeled the losing pitcher only three times.

Tex Hughson, they call him, which is natural enough, because he hails from some whistle-stop named Kyle, Tex., and his willowy six feet three inches are in the best traditions of a colorful Lone Star character. Joe Cronin hasn't had as dependable a pitcher in a half dozen years, or since Lefty Grove used to win 20 games a year with great regularity.

He's a right hander, and the fact that he has been able to win 17 games at this point of the season with six weeks in which to attain 20, is the more remarkable because at the outset of the season Hughson was regarded purely as a liability to the Red Sox staff. In a spring training game against the Giants in Florida, Hughson was hit so hard that Cronin waved him out of the box in fear that he might forget to duck.

After that experience Hughson grabbed a train for Miami for a session with a bone specialist, and the latter must have been some kind of a wonder worker, because look at Hughson now. However, big Tex might already have had his 20 victories for the year if it were not for that setback in the spring. He wasn't credited with his first win of the year until more than a month after the season opened.

Joe Cronin was afraid to trust Hughson with a starting job until May 16. He tested him first in relief roles, and those were none too creditable. But finally, on a day when the Red Sox were desperate for pitchers, Cronin gave Hughson a starting job. Result: A two-hitter, and Cronin had discovered the best pitcher on his club.

As early as last June, however, folks around the league had begun to be impressed with the skill of the big Texas boy. When the selections of the eight big league managers were posted in late June for the American League All-Star pitching staff, Hughson's name was on it despite the fact that he had been a regular only for a little more than a month.

Hughson was up with the Red Sox last year. They fetched him from their Louisville farm, where he had won seven games against one defeat in the early weeks of the season. He was no sensation with the Red Sox last year, winning five and losing three, but Cronin liked his fast ball.

"And I like his attitude, too," Cronin was saying the other day. "That big fellow wants to work four times a week. When our pitchers are knocked out of the box before somebody else has time to warm up, Hughson always volunteers to go in there cold and hold 'em until we get somebody ready. That kind of a pitcher makes a manager's life easy."

0-0-0

One of the strangest developments of the season in the American League has been the complete flop of Johnny Murphy of the Yankees as a relief pitcher. The other day when the Nats unloaded three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Yanks, after Murphy had been rushed to the box, it was long John's ninth consecutive defeat in a relief role.

During the past four or five seasons, the appearance of Murphy striding to the mound for the Yankees in the late innings was equivalent to shutting the door in the face of any club attempting to wipe out a Yankee lead. He had control, both a fast ball and a curve, and plenty of pitching savvy, and he was the best relief pitcher in the league since Fred Marberry.

But Murphy apparently doesn't have it any more, and those nine defeats of his are the chief reason why the Yanks haven't clinched the pennant as yet.

Murphy's string of defeats have not soured Manager Joe McCarthy on him, though. Any man who has played good ball for McCarthy over a long period, as Murphy has done, always gets a good break from the Yankee manager. As one of the Yankees was saying the other day, "McCarthy likes to string along with courage. He'll go down the line with a guy he knows has guts."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 24.—Dan Topping got a letter the other day from an employe of the OPA which may settle Dan's trying problem of what to do about the loss (to Uncle Sam) of Ace Parker.

CONSIDINE

It bashfully read:

"Dear Brooklyn: Would you be interested in signing a 200-pound football player who turned down offers to go to Tennessee, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Stanford? He is a ball of fire in any position in the line, but won his greatest fame as a high school end.

"He has a 100 per cent average as a drop kicker within the 30-yard lines. In midfield he can drop-kick one over one goal, then turn around and drop-kick the next ball over the other goal. He runs his own interference, either through the line or around end, shakes off tacklers easily and is never caught from behind. When used as a blocking back, he'll convoy any ball carrier to a touchdown. He's at his best calling signals.

"I'm him. Interested?"

Topping is thinking of hiring him for Brooklyn's game against the Green Bay Packers next Saturday at Ebbets field. Dan figures there's no sense getting him right now and sending him to the Dodgers' training camp at Princeton. "Fellow might go stale," Dan says.

0-0-0

That crowd of 69,136 which filled the Yankee Stadium Sunday was the biggest mob to show up for a baseball charity game, and it did much to boost the American League's lagging contribution to Army-Navy relief.

To our mind it was additional proof that Ed Barrow is right when he insists that baseball and baseball alone will bring a crowd to a ball park. A dozen suggestions were made to Barrow to stage this or that event—ranging from strip-teasing to bear-baiting—but old Ed insisted that the extracurricular attractions be kept within the realm of baseball, or utilize ball players. His Ruth vs. Johnson rematch will be remembered for years.

Barrow has been called old-fashioned for not putting lights in his ball park and for refusing to go for twilight baseball. He has said that if the game was good enough for grandpaw, it's good enough for moderns. He resorts to no shenanigans, refuses to dilute or prettify up the old sport—and, brother, he seems to have something there.

0-0-0

George Case, the Washington speedster, easily won the 60-yard ballplayers' sprint at the stadium Sunday. He won to everybody's satisfaction except George Selkirk's. "Yeah," Selkirk sneered, "but how good would he be if they made him keep his feet on the ground when he runs?"

0-0-0

Reminiscing about the speed of Walter Johnson's fast ball, Billy Evans says:

"One day I got a little careless, back of the plate. Had my right elbow sticking out just a trifle, instead of keeping my arms behind me. Well, sir, Walter let one go and the batter tipped it straight back. It hit my elbow and spun me around.

"The funny part about it was that it didn't break anything. In fact, I hardly felt it. I couldn't feel anything for days."

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Bugs Baer, who was a Washington cartoonist when Johnson was in his prime, asked Walter if he had ever had a sore arm. "Only once," Johnson said. "That was in 1920. Caught cold in it."

Johnson thinks the reason that his arm remained sound for 21 years was that, as Bugs said, he never had a "high school elbow." Johnson drawled, "I was lucky. I pitched only a couple of high school games. It sorta saved me for later, I guess."

0-0-0

We don't want to hurt Gene Tunney's feeling, but his recent blast to the effect that our men in uniform should do more fighting and less playing doesn't seem to be shared by the public. Notre Dame's football department has announced that ticket sales for the game against Army—which annually draws about 80,000—are bigger than ever. The all-Army team's game against the Redskins next week will draw 100,000 at Los Angeles, and tickets for the same club's game against the Giants, in New York September 12, are going fast. The Navy's four pre-flight training school teams and the Great Lakes team will gross thousands of dollars for Navy relief. That's hard to talk down, even for Gene.

When the Army Boxes It Boxes—But When It Rests It Rests

The Army's toughening up program utilises boxing everywhere. This group at Fort Lawton, Wash., has lined up, man to man, and gone to work. But the action in the picture at left has progressed to the point where a lot of original opponents have been switched. Below: This "mass knockout" effect is what happened when the officer yelled "at ease."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

25,588 See Max Lanier Master Flock

St. Louis Starts Last-Ditch Fight For National Flag; French Is Victim

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—The St. Louis Cardinals flashed to a 7-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers before 25,588 enthusiastic fans, slicing the league leaders' margin to 6½ games.

Manager Billy Southworth's choice of left-handed Max Lanier to hurl this first of a crucial four-game series with "dem bums" was an excellent one. The four-hitter was Lanier's twelfth win against five losses.

The stoical southpaw from the very first proved master of the contest. He allowed only one hit in the first seven innings, a double by Micky Owen with two away. The runner was left stranded when Riggs rolled weakly to Brown a minute later.

Only Two Bums Reach Base

During those first seven frames only two other Dodgers got on base—by errors. Lew Riggs reached first on Jimmy Brown's misplay and scampered to second on Larry French's sacrifice. He died there when Peewee Reese popped to Brown.

In the fifth, Joe Medwick was safe at first on Marty Marion's high throw to Johnny Hopp but Johnny Rizzo ended any threats of scoring by bounding into a double-play.

Lanier relaxed, temporarily, in the eighth when two hits, a single by Owen and a double by Riggs, gave Brooklyn its only counter. He allowed another hit in the ninth and then retired the side without further ado.

Besides striking out four men, Lanier showed perfect control in not allowing a batter to get on base via the pass route.

French, who suffered his second defeat—both administered by the Cardinals—as against 13 triumphs, was in trouble in all the five innings he pitched. He was nicked for at least one bingle every inning, and the Redbirds bunched four safeties and a double steal to score three runs in the fourth.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	1	1	3	2	Brown,3b	4	1	1	1	4
Herman,2b	4	0	0	4	2	Moore,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Reiser,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Slaughter,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Bragray,cf	2	0	0	0	0	Triplett,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	0	5	1	Musial,lf	2	1	1	0	0
Medwick,lf	3	0	0	3	0	W.Cooper,c	4	1	1	5	0
Rizzo,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Kowski,3b	4	1	2	1	1
Owen,c	3	0	1	4	1	Hopp,1b	4	0	1	12	1
Riggs,3b	3	1	1	0	2	Marion,ss	3	1	2	1	6
French,p	0	0	0	0	0	Lanier,p	4	1	1	0	2
*Galan	1	0	0	0	0						
Webber,p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	7	12	27	16
†Vaughan	1	0	0	0	0						
Casey,p	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	30	1	4	24	5						

*Batted for French in sixth.
†Batted for Webber in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
St. Louis	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Owen, Brown, Moore (4), Marion (2). Errors—Reese, Brown (2), Marion. Runs batted in—Slaughter (3), Triplett, Moore (2), Musial, Riggs. Two-base hits—Moore, Slaughter, Owen, Riggs, Musial. Three-base hit—Marion. Stolen bases—Slaughter, Brown. Moore. Sacrifices—French, Kurowski. Double plays—Marion to Brown to Hopp (2). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off French, 2; off Webber, 1; off Casey, 1. Struck out—By French, 3; by Webber, 2; by Lanier, 4. Hits—Off French, 9 in 5 innings; off Webber, 0 in 2 innings; off Casey, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires — Magerkurth, Barr, Jorda and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours one minute. Attendance, 25,588.

Stanford, Great Lakes Cagers to Meet

New Orleans, La., Aug. 24 (AP).—The Sugar Bowl committee today announced that Stanford and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station had accepted invitations to meet in the annual Sugar Bowl basketball game December 20, a part of the Sugar Bowl Athletic program.

Schroeder Top-Seeded In U. S. Tennis

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—Ted Schroeder, jr., of Glendale, Calif., who has been a standout performer in major tennis tournaments this summer although he is only fifth in the national rankings, today was given first place in the seedings for the National Singles championships at Forest Hills, August 27-September 7. He also was given a somewhat tougher assignment than Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, the third-ranking player who was seeded right behind him.

Placed in the lower half of the draw, Schroeder will meet Lieut. Russell Bobbitt of Fort Knox, Ky., in the first round and then, if everything goes according to form, Sidney B. Wood, jr., former Wimbledon champion who was seeded fifth, and Lieut. (j. g.) Gardnar Mulloy of the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station, seeded third. Also in the lower half are Ladislav Hecht, former Czechoslovakian Davis Cup player, and Alejo Russell of Argentina, second and third on the foreign seeded list, and George Richards of Montebello, Calif., No. 8 on the domestic list.

In the upper half with Parker are Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, William Talbert of Cincinnati and Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., seeded sixth, fourth and seventh, respectively, and Francisco Segura of Ecuador, top-seeded foreign entry and recent winner of the Longwood Bowl Tournament.

The eight seeded players in the field of 60 for the women's singles are Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, runner-up last year to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who will not defend her title; Margaret Osborne, San Francisco; Helen Bernhard, New York; Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, New York; Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Helen P. Rihbany of New York.

Nearby Players' Pairings

Five players prominent in the Middle Atlantic section were included in the first round pairings.

In the lower bracket of men's singles, Pvt. Gil Hunt, Langley Field, Va., meets Ed Moylan, Trenton, N. J.; Sergt. Ralph Adair, Washington, goes against Dick Odman, Seattle, and Lieut. C. Alphonso Smith, formerly of this city, meets Tom Brown of San Francisco.

In the upper bracket Bob Kerraska, Charlottesville, Va., meets Vincent Paul of New York.

In the lower bracket of women's singles, Sara Moore, Washington, meets Gloria Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill.

Rodak Is Beaten In Baltimore Bout

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—Slugger White, 136½, Baltimore, rallying in the last four heats, won a split decision tonight in a 12-round bout with Leo Rodak, 136, Chicago.

Both judges gave White the bout after he overcame Rodak's advantage in the middle rounds, but Referee Ed Brockman sided with the Chicagoan by a narrow margin of one round.

Yanks Barely Beat Fort Dix On Error, 4-2

By the Associated Press

Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 24.—The mighty New York Yankees scored a 4-to-2 victory over the Fort Dix baseball team in an exhibition game today, but it took a dropped outfield fly to give the world champions their winning margin.

The score was tied at 1 to 1 in the third inning when Center Fielder Ed Longacre, formerly with Syracuse in the International League, muffed Joe DiMaggio's fly ball. The error, one of four committed by the soldiers, enabled Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Priddy to score.

N. Y. (A. L.)	012 010 000	4	10 2
Fort Dix	010 000 010	2	4 4

Gomes and Rosar; Dembrowski, Fields (7) and Ullmey.

Travis Reveals Marriage Plans With Atlanta Girl

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 24.—Cecil Travis, former star infielder for the Washington Senators now playing with the Camp Wheeler, Ga., baseball team in the national semipro tournament, told teammates today he and Miss Helen Hubbard of Atlanta would be married September 12.

The 29-year-old Travis said the ceremony would take place in Atlanta. Miss Hubbard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hubbard.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	81	42	.659	..
Boston	72	51	.585	9
Cleveland	64	58	.525	16½
St. Louis	64	59	.520	17
Detroit	61	64	.488	21
Chicago	53	64	.453	25
WASHINGTON	48	71	.403	31
Philadelphia	45	83	.360	37½

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Games Today

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (twilight and night)—Galehouse (11-9) and Sundra (6-6) vs. Carrasquel (6-5) and Masterson (5-8).

Chicago at New York—Humphries (10-9) vs. Chandler (13-4).

Cleveland at Boston (2)—Milnar (5-8) and Harder (10-10) vs. Chase (3-0) and Judd (7-9).

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	80	36	.700	..
St. Louis	73	43	.645	6½
New York	65	57	.533	20
Cincinnati	59	61	.492	25½
Pittsburgh	55	63	.466	28
Chicago	56	68	.480	29
Boston	50	73	.407	36
Philadelphia	34	81	.296	47½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1 (night).
(Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati (night)—Lohrman (10-4) vs. Riddle (5-8).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Wyatt (15-4) vs. Cooper (15-7).

Boston at Pittsburgh (night)—Sain (4-6) vs Sewell (13-12).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Podgajny (4-12) vs. Lee (13-11).

Navy Coach Greeted By 82 Grid Hopefuls

Comdr. Welchel Plans to Take Things 'Easy' For First Two Weeks; Six Lettermen Back

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Aug. 24.—Commander John E. Whelchel, Navy's new head football coach, welcomed 82 pigskin candidates today when the sailors officially inaugurated their 1942 practices on Farragut Field.

Beginning his first season as head coach after serving last year as backfield assistant to Marine Maj. Emory S. (Swede) Larson, Whelchel announced the Middies would take things "easy" for the first two weeks of practice.

He indicated that the squad would spend the first 10 days practicing in "shorts" and would not engage in heavy contact work for some time. Today's drill opened with a brief calisthenics session and lasted only one hour.

Navy's 9-game schedule opens September 26 against William and Mary College, one of three opponents the sailors meet in Annapolis this year.

Included in today's candidates were Capt. Alan Cameron, San Gagriel, Calif., fullback, and five linemen who saw action last year.

The lone returning first string linemen is Art Knox of Painesville, Ohio, who played guard a year ago. Other forwards coming back from Larson's last Navy squad, which lost only to Notre Dame, include Center Dick Fedon, Pen Argyle, Pa.; Guard Warren Montgomery, Keyser, W. Va.; Tackle Fred Schnurr, Baldwin, N. Y., and Bob Wilcox, Akron, Ohio, end.

Besides the heavy loss of material, caused by Navy's two graduations since the 1941 Army game, Whelchel finds himself hard-pressed for practice time this year.

Phils Are Silent On Sale Reports Of Hughes, Melton

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Reports circulated today that the Phils may sell either Pitcher Tom Hughes or Frank Melton, or both, in order to raise money to pay their debts.

Unofficial home attendance of the Phils to date is 208,176, well below last year and Gerry Nugent, president of the club, declared "the dwindling attendance is disappointing." He declined comment on the reports Hughes or Melton would be sold.

Both Hughes and Melton now are ranked as among the best pitchers in the National League. It is estimated they would bring $150,000.

The best big deal involving the Phils was two years ago when Pitcher Kirby Higbe was sold to Brooklyn for $100,000.

Great Lakes Nine Records 59th Victory

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 24.—Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes baseball team registered its fifty-ninth win of the season and its fourth over a major league club today by blanking the Cincinnati Reds 8 to 0 before 8000 recruits.

The victory concluded the Bluejackets' home schedule. They play at Galesburg, Ill., tomorrow in one of their last four games on the road.

Cincinnati (N)	000 000 000	0	5 1
Great Lake	500 001 020	8	15 1

Shoun and West; Meers and Pytlak.

Nats Meet Browns In Twilight-Night Twin Bill Today

A twilight-night double-header with the St. Louis Browns today will be the Nats' first offering as they open a long home stand against the Western clubs of the league.

The two teams will take the field at 5:30 p. m. in the first game, with the second contest scheduled at 8:30 under the lights.

The Browns, now in fourth place, are only a half-game behind the third-place Indians.

Manager Bucky Harris will present his revised Washington line-up with Roy Cullenbine restored to the outfield, Jimmy Pofahl playing third base, and Frank Croucher playing second.

Alex Carrasquel, who was beaten 1-0, on an unearned run by the Yankees in last start, will pitch the twilight game. Walter Masterson, who has three shutouts to his credit under the Griffith Stadium lights, will doubtless be the night-game pitcher.

Ft. Washington Beaten, 9-4, By Hoya Nine

After a slow start, Georgetown University's nine avenged a loss to Fort Washington yesterday at Medical Field, rolling up a 9-4 margin in its last four times at bat.

The Hoyas, beaten in a previous encounter by 4-2, used three pitchers to turn the trick. Brandfield got the starting assignment, was relieved by Siano in the fifth, and the latter gave way to McGurk in the eighth. Between the three Maryland service club was held to 10 hits while Georgetown collected 12.

For four innings the teams battled without a score. Finally, in the fifth, Fort Washington opened scoring with a pair of runs. The effort was apparently all Georgetown needed, for it came back with three runs of its own in the bottom half of the fifth, added two more in the sixth, and tapered off with a trio in the seventh and one run in the eighth.

Fort Washington, meanwhile, depended for the most part on the mound work of Artie Hopkins. He struck out four batters but voided that by walking five. Teammates Smith and Grubb won batting honors for the day with three singles apiece.

Georgetown	AB	R	H	O	A	Ft. Wash.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Smith,rf	5	1	0	0	0	A.Smith,3b	5	3	2	2	3
Bonford,lf	5	1	1	0	0	Grubb,cf	4	3	3	7	0
K'owski,3b	5	1	0	1	1	Weides,1b	4	1	1	13	0
G'rdeak,2b	5	1	2	2	2	Halladay,ss	5	1	0	1	1
Murphy,1b	5	2	1	7	0	Martos,2b	4	1	0	0	0
Costello,c	5	1	1	4	0	Hebert,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Hines,cf	5	2	2	1	0	Mitchell,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hassett,ss	4	1	1	1	3	Perry,c	3	0	5	1	
B'filed,p	3	1	1	1	3	Hopkins,p	4	1	0	1	
Siano,p	1	1	0	0	0	Clubb,p	1	0	0	0	
McGurk,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	43	12	27	9		Totals	36	10	24	6	

Fort Washington	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	—4
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	3	2	3	1	x	—9

Runs—Bonford, Kulikowski (2), Costello (2), Hines (2), Hassett (2), Grubb, Halladay, Martos, Hebert. Errors—Hopkins, J. Smith, Kulikowski, Hassett (2). Three-base hit—Hines. First base on balls—Off Brandfield, 2; off Hopkins, 5. Struck out—By Brandfield, 2; by Hopkins, 4; by McGurk, 2. Winning pitcher—Brandfield. Losing pitcher—Hopkins.

Tommy Yarosz Beats Blackwell

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24 (AP).—Tommy Yarosz, 161, Monaca, Pa., dancing master and brother of former Middleweight Champ Teddy Yarosz, who may do all his fighting for Uncle Sam soon, scored a one-sided decision tonight over Otto Blackwell, 160 of Homestead, in 10 rounds.

Yarosz, who received orders to appear for a physical examination this week, put up one of his best bouts of his career.

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Ring Up Wins Going Away in Andover Purse at Marlboro

Butterman Loses Duel Down Stretch

Discretion Captures Third Spoils; Ring Up Registers Second Straight Victory

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., July 24.—J. L. Friedman's Ring Up, another of the fit horses conditioned by Claude Feltner of Berryville, Va., came through with a stretch drive that accounted for first money in the Andover Purse, featuring the Monday program at this turf point. Under the urging of Jockey Buddy Root, Ring Up made it two in a row at this meeting and four straight victories by scoring in going-away fashion over Mrs. N. E. Stanton's Butterman. Third money in the field of eight going 5½ furlongs was taken by Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Discretion.

The victory was the fifth of the meeeting saddled by Feltner. The 23-year-old Virginian, who has been training horses since he was 15 years old, now has 43 winners to his credit since the minor track action began at Charles Town last May This is the best record of any trainer hereabouts. He is a son of C. M. Feltner, who is now racing horses at Garden State Park in New Jersey. Young Feltner has 11 horses and a pony here at this track. His brother, Jimmy, former flat and steeplechase rider, is now in the Army.

Despite his three straight wins, Ring Up was only lukewarm in the betting today. When he had gone the distance, in 1:08 4-5, there was a $7.50 mutuel displayed on him. Ring Up is a 4-year-old by Dr. Freeland, a winner of the Preakness over a muddy track.

Ring Up met some interference early but Root soon had him in a contending position. On the backstretch, Ring Up moved forward along with Butterman. A keen duel between these two materialized until midstretch where Root's urging brought response from Ring Up and the colt drew away from his rival. Discretion was a tiring third.

The combination of Feltner and Root also accounted for another purse on the program. Feltner's Terry May, a heavily played favorite, proved best in the third race. This 3-year-old led Electric and Malvois to the wire in a sprint of 6½ furlongs.

The daily double paid $70.10. C. E. Nelson's Miss Addis won the first race under good handling by Jockey Scotty Prain. The second event was taken by J. E. Colvin's Navigation under an equally strong ride by Jockey Willie Balzaretti.

Marlboro Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
1	*Magic Margaret (C. Kirk)	102	8-1	310
9	Eye Opener (Cardoza)	113	4-1	310
10	Candle Ends (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	313
11	Infilee (P. Grant)	108	12-1	310
12	Bill K. (Bocson)	115	6-1	311
13	Strumming (C. Kirk)	108	6-1	312
14	Crimson Lancer (E. Smith)	115	5-1	310
1	Placement (Dufford)	113	5-1	311
2	*Fred's First (R. Kirk)	113	4-1	310
3	Scootie (Root)	113	5-2	312
4	Web Foot (Wiseman)	113	12-1	309
6	Seneschal (Palumbo)	113	10-1	312
8	Arboreal (P. Grant)	108	10-1	310
7	Salford (E. Smith)	108	20-1	309

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

8	*Miss Carlie (R. Kirk)	105	8-1	309
9	†Clifton's Dawn (Root)	110	2-1	310
10	*Reda Grace (A. Mitchell)	105	20-1	308
11	Happy Seas (Acosta)	110	6-1	309
12	Onra (P. Grant)	110	6-1	309
13	Sal's Sister (E. Smith)	110	15-1	308
14	After Orchids (Bocson)	112	5-2	312
1	*Clare Whizz (R. Krk)	105	8-1	310
2	*Chronos (R. Kirk)	107	2-1	311
3	Juliette (Dufford)	110	6-1	310
4	Ample (E. Smith)	110	20-1	309
5	Candy Lump (Harrell)	110	15-1	308
6	June Pennant (Balzaretti)	112	6-1	310
7	†Fair Flame (Root)	112	2-1	311

†Allen and Feltner entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Dress Rock (Vessell)	113	20-1	...
9	Fair Kantrina (Acosta)	112	15-1	...
10	Freeborn (P. Grant)	109	20-1	...
11	Lady Tennie (Root)	108	6-1	...
12	Merry Leige (P. Grant)	108	6-1	...
13	Shanty Boat (E. Smith)	111	4-1	...
14	Valevictory (Bocson)	114	5-2	...
1	†Elizabeth K. (Harrell)	111	4-1	...
2	†Seventeen Guns (Acosta)	111	6-1	...
3	Bright Quest (Palumbo)	121	2-1	...
4	Barbara Ann (Harrell)	111	6-1	...
5	Ginger Man (Harrell)	113	4-1	...
6	†Super Foot (Vessell)	118	6-1	...
7	†Glendoveer (Root)	106	4-1	...

†Barnes and Delmar Farm entry.

‡Rufus entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Prison Ship (P. Grant)	114	8-1	308
7	*Running Blue (A. M'chell)	115	6-1	310
8	Meyseh (Root)	114	20-1	309
9	Happy News (C. Kirk)	120	8-1	310
10	Wintime (Acosta)	109	4-1	311
1	Tardiness (Harrell)	109	8-1	308
2	Rostan (P. Grant)	109	8-1	310
3	Upsetting (Palumbo)	114	5-2	312
4	Katesy (Balzaretti)	109	10-1	310
5	Distant (Root)	114	8-1	311

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Dancing Cloud (A. M'chell)	113	12-1	312
9	Cathode (Palumbo)	108	5-1	310
10	*Loch London (Root)	108	20-1	309
11	Channing (Bocson)	113	6-1	308
12	Indomitable (E. Smith)	113	4-1	313
13	Osofree (Prain)	108	3-1	312
14	Priator (Palumbo)	113	20-1	310
1	Bob's Pass (Acosta)	113	10-1	309
2	Maewhisk (Vessell)	113	8-1	308
3	Sistaur (Root)	108	6-1	310
4	Counora (Palumbo)	108	6-1	311
5	Dividend (G. Smith)	113	8-1	312
6	Lady Timarole (C. Kirk)	110	10-1	310
7	Petit Foura (Root)	108	12-1	311

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Peace Day (Witmer)	109	20-1	312
6	Nyleve (Balzaretti)	110	6-1	312
7	Anyway (Root)	105	4-1	311
8	Frelan (Harrell)	108	12-1	310
9	Oyster Bar (P. Grant)	108	10-1	310
1	†Royal Business (Palumbo)	109	2-1	314
2	Gate Post (E. Smith)	108	10-1	310
3	Woody Slave (Acosta)	108	4-1	312
4	†Rolls Rough (Moon)	108	2-1	311

†Johnston and Waple entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Brookie Boy (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
9	West Sea (P. Grant)	113	12-1	311
10	Morocco D. (Balzaretti)	113	8-1	310
11	Hot Man (Bocson)	113	6-1	312
12	Annikin (Acosta)	113	2-1	313
13	Brilliant One (Palumbo)	113	6-1	310
14	Pandentero (Root)	113	6-1	311
1	Bar Ship (Balzaretti)	115	4-1	312
2	Groucher's Boy (C. Kirk)	113	6-1	313
3	Corora (P. Grant)	108	4-1	310
4	Skewer (P. Grant)	108	12-1	311
5	Buena Oro (Harrell)	108	15-1	310
6	City Judge (Root)	118	3-1	314
7	Frank H. (Harrell)	113	4-1	312

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Satin Marie (Balzaretti)	110	4-1	311
9	Golden Mayne (Mitchell)	113	12-1	312
10	Scoria (Harrell)	113	3-1	312
11	Zac Pam (Root)	110	6-1	311
12	Lauriden (Bocson)	113	6-1	310
13	Falkin (C. Kirk)	108	8-1	309
14	Miss Defiance (P. Grant)	108	10-1	310
1	Wild Irish (Palumbo)	113	20-1	309
2	Officiate (Braccialle)	116	5-2	312
3	Miss Pilgrim (Acosta)	110	3-1	311
4	Miss Selection (Moon)	108	20-1	309
6	Lyeonna (Palumbo)	113	10-1	310
7	Wild Mute (Balzaretti)	108	8-1	310

Track, fast.

Marlboro Chart

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:36. Winner, C. E. Nelson's br. f. (2) by Gallant Sir—Fancy You. Trained by C. E. Nelson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS ADDIE	(Prain)	113	4	3	3¹	2¹	1²		$4.25
LINDEN STAR	(E.Smith)	113	8	1	1¹	1½	2¹⁰		1.65
QUICK BAKER	(Root)	116	7	2	2¹	3²	3³		10.60
DEHIGH	(Balzaretti)	113	2	4	4⁵	4hd	4¹		2.10
GAY PLAYER	(Vessell)	116	5	7	6²	5²	5²		52.05
LUCY'S LASS	(Acosta)	113	3	8	8	6²	6²		17.95
HASTY BROOK	(Moon)	116	1	6	5¹	7²	7¹⁰		49.45
NANCY GOVANS	(Grant)	113	6	5	7²	8	8		24.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS ADDIE, $10.50, $4.60, $2.90; LINDEN STAR, $3.80, $2.50; QUICK BAKER, $3.80.

MISS ADDIE was well placed from start, responded gamely when placed to hard drive and wore down LINDEN STAR to win going away. LINDEN STAR opened good lead but weakened badly in stretch run. QUICK BAKER was well placed and had no excuses. DEHIGH could not reach serious contention.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:06. Winner, J. E. Colvin's ch. g. (5) by Wave On—Weatherly. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVIGATION	(Balzaretti)	112	4	2	2¹	2¹½	1¹	1½	$4.80
KAYDEEKAY	(Harrell)	105	7	6	5²	3hd	2½	2½	3.20
LER-LIN	(Root)	110	2	4	4¹	5²	3½	3¹	3.40
REMOLEE	(O.Smith)	113	8	v1	3½	4²	4hd	4hd	2.25
BALKANESE	(E.Smith)	110	6	7	7²	7²	5½	5hd	14.20
BEN GRIFFITH	(Bocson)	113½	5	5	6²	6½	6¹	6¹	41.00
MANNY B.	(Mitchell)	108	1	3	1²	1¹	8	7hd	14.55
KATESY	(Witmer)	103	3	8	8	8	7²	8	64.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVIGATION, $11.60, $5.70, $3.60; KAYDEEKAY, $5.50, $4.40; LER-LIN, $4.00.

NAVIGATION, closest to pace of MANNY B., took command when latter weakened and held away thereafter under strong handling. KAYDEEKAY lost ground while in first flight and closed with good energy. LER-LIN came with rush in final stages. REMOLEE could not reach serious contention.

Daily Double, MISS ADDIE and NAVIGATION, Paid $70.10

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:38. Winner, C. Feltner's ch. f. (3) by Chestnut Oak—Willie May. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TERRY MAY	(Root)	110	4	1	1½	2¹	1nk	1nk	$1.10
ELECTRIC	(Prain)	113	3	3	2nk	1hd	2²	2²	3.10
MALVOIS	(Witmer)	105	6	2	3½	3nk	3²	3²	7.20
QUARTE SONG	(Moon)	111	1	6	6²	5²	4hd	4hd	8.00
MARKET PLACE	(Bocson)	113½	7	5	5²	5½	4hd	5²	36.35
JACK BUCK	(Harrell)	110	5	6	4¹	4²	6²	6½	12.30
TIME NETTA	(R.Kirk)	100	2	8	8	7½	7²	7²	18.65
SUE GALE	(Acosta)	105	8	7	7²	8	8	8	99.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TERRY MAY, $4.20, $3.00, $2.50; ELECTRIC, $4.10, $3.50; MALVOIS, $3.60.

TERRY MAY alternated in setting and pressing pace with ELECTRIC and responded to strong handling through stretch to win going away. ELECTRIC saved much ground, was well handled and had no excuses. MALVOIS went evenly. QUARTE SONG was not a serious factor.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (10) by Apprehension—Bantry Pass. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Port	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
APPREHEND	(Harrell)	113	6	6	7²	5¹	2nk	1hd	$1.45
WAR TARGET	(Balzaretti)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1nk	2½	4.25
REAL BOY	(E.Smith)	113	3	3	4hd	4²	3²	3¹	2.00
MIGHTY BUSY	(Acosta)	110	7	7	8	8	5²	4hd	43.85
SATIN ROYCE	(C.Kirk)	111	2	2	3nk	3¹	4hd	5¹²	10.10
BLUE GANDER	(Braccialle)	111	5	5	2²	2½	6¹½	6²	18.85
NORA R.	(R.Kirk)	101	4	8	6²	6nk	7²	7¹⁰	51.85
GENE McCARTHY	(Grant)	111	8	4	5¹	7²	8	8	123.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APPREHEND, $4.90, $3.50, $2.40; WAR TARGET, $4.30, $2.60; REAL BOY, $2.30.

APPREHEND improved position gradually on outside, responded when placed to pressure and wore down leaders to win going away. WAR TARGET was hard ridden while setting pace and held on with good energy. REAL BOY went to WAR TARGET on backstretch, but weakened under hard drive in closing test. MIGHTY BUSY was a beaten-off fourth.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. c. (4) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:08¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RING UP	(Root)	114	5	4	1½	2¹½	1hd		$2.75
BUTTERMAN	(Grant)	114	8	5	2nk	1nk	2²		18.65
DISCRETION	(Harrell)	114	1	1	3¹	3¹½	3¹		4.15
MARANDAN	(Balzaretti)	111	4	3	5²	4²	4hd		1.60
IDA TIME	(Acosta)	110	2	2	4hd	5nk	5hd		7.35
BOUGHT AFTER	(E.Smith)	111½	6	7	7²	6hd	6½		92.90
SAINT PYREWICK	(C.Kirk)	114	2	6	6²	7²	7²		10.90
DEL CHARM	(R.Kirk)	99	3	8	8	8	8		97.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RING UP, $7.50, $4.40, $4.10; BUTTERUMAN, $14.60, $8.90; DISCRETION, $4.60.

RING UP was well placed from start, came to inside when placed to pressure and wore down BUTTERMAN in final stages. BUTTERMAN was in thick of forward contention from start, took command, but could not resist winner. DISCRETION took command early and did not appear strongly handled thereafter. MARANDAN went evenly.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:08. Winner, J. C. Crivella's br. f. (4) by Twink—Alicia W. Trained by J. C. Crivella. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MLICK	(Palumbo)	112	7	2	2²	2¹	1²	1²	$2.45
FAIR HAIRED	(Root)	111	4	4	4³	4³	3²	2hd	19.00
STADIUM	(Harrell)	111	1	3	3³	3³	2½	3¹	1.50
SEPLIN	(E.Smith)	111	2	7	6²	5²	4³	4³	3.85
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Vessell)	111	6	1	1nk	1½	5²	5²	12.45
FUSIONETTE	(Moon)	111	3	5	5²	6²	6²	6³	31.45
JALAINE	(C.Kirk)	113	5	6	7	7	7	7	14.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLICK, $6.90, $3.70, $2.70; FAIR HAIRED, $13.80, $4.30; STADIUM, $2.40.

FLICK was rated in first flight, disposed of HAPPY HOSTESS to take command and held STADIUM safe in closing drive. FAIR HAIRED closed with good energy. STADIUM was hard ridden, moved up menacingly and then hung. SEPLIN could not keep up early and closed full of run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:40. Winner, Mrs. D. T. Doerner's ch. c. (4) by Omar Khayyam—Pennsylvania Queen. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERSIAN QUEEN	(Root)	113	1	7	4¹	4²	3²	2¹	1nk	$13.75
HEROD'S PILATE	(C.Kirk)	111	7	5	5nk	5²	4²	4¹	2²	8.80
SCHLEY AL	(Palumbo)	115	4	4	3¹½	2¹	2²	3nk	3hd	8.80
MATCH POINT	(Bracciale)	113	5	2	2²	1¹½	1nk	1hd	4²	1.25
VOLDEAR	(G.Smith)	117	6	6	7²	7²	6²	6¹	5²	51.20
BURNER	(Balzaretti)	111	8	3	6²	6¹	5½	5²	6²	2.85
ACE CALL	(Moon)	113	3	8	8	8	8	7²	7¹⁰	39.60
ALSELEDA	(Acosta)	118	2	1	1nk	3²	7¹	8	8	5.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERSIAN QUEEN, $29.50, $12.10, $6.40; HEROD'S PILATE, $17.40, $8.40; SCHLEY AL, $5.90.

PERSIAN QUEEN, rated while in first flight, responded willingly when placed to drive and wore down HEROD'S PILATE in final jumps. HEROD'S PILATE moved to outside to take command and held on gamely. SCHLEY AL was well placed throughout and tired in final quarter. MATCH POINT was used up getting to front and disposing of ALSELEDA and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3 and 4 year olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:10. Off at 6:11. Winner, E. C. Allnut's dk. br. c. (4) by Boo—Fair Sun. Trained by E. C. Allnut. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BOO	(C.Kirk)	113	2	5	3¹	3²	2nk	1¹	1²	$9.10
TANTRUM	(Balzaretti)	111	8	1	1½½	1½½	1½½	2²	2²	3.25
MY ONE	(Palumbo)	113	7	2	5½½	6²	4²	3²	3²	1.35
BEANS	(Prain)	115	5	3	2²	2hd	3²	4²	4²	3.95
BALANCE	(Acosta)	110	3	4	4½	4hd	5½½	5²	5²	44.70
PURPORT	(E.Smith)	113	4	8	7²	5nk	6²	6²	6²	10.55
PENNY ARCADE	(Harrell)	108	1	4	8	8	7²	7¹⁰	7¹²	23.00
EASTER RABBIT	(Bracciale)	108	6	7	6nk	7²	8	8	8	101.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY BOO, $20.20, $7.80, $4.10; TANTRUM, $4.40, $3.70; MY ONE, $3.20.

GAY BOO was well handled, came to outside when making move and disposed of TANTRUM to win going away. TANTRUM set good pace, drew out, but could not resist winner while closing gamely. MY ONE was allowed to settle into best stride and made up some ground. BEANS was hard used while racing forwardly and tired.

McClintic-Rinaldi Risk Duckpin Record

Ruth McClintic and Nick Rinaldi, undefeated as a mixed doubles combine, will roll tonight at Bethesda Bowling Center against Ruth and Bill King starting at 8 o'clock. Also scheduled for this evening is the usual men's doubles tournament in which scratch is 250 per team on a two-thirds basis and the entry fee is $3.

Yanks' Henrich Takes Oath of Coast Guard

Cleveland, Aug. 24 (AP).—Tommy Henrich, the New York Yankee outfieldr, was sworn into the Coast Guard today.

Henrich passed his physical examination last week. After today's ceremony he left to rejoin the Yanks. He will remain with the team until the Coast Guard calls him for duty.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Marlboro

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Seneschal (17)	Fair Flame (17)	L'den Girl (14)	Rostan (15)	Dividend (16)	R. Business (16)	City Judge (16)	Officiate (14)
Scottie (11)	A. Orchids (15)	Br. Quest (13)	Upsetting (14)	Ind'table (11)	Nyleve (13)	Annikin (16)	Scoria (13)
Placement (10)	Cronos (8)	V. Victory (9)	Happy News (9)	Osofree (7)	Any Way (10)	Hot Man (8)	Satin Marie (8)

Narragansett Park

Bonnie Rue	Sun Girl	Zanzibar	Guy Fawkes	Layaway	Fresh Start	Topee	Crab Apple
W'ted Goods	Marjorie S.	Vald. Vicar	Fly. Bonny	Bright Trace	Blue Booties	Light Reign	M. Crusader
Vald. Vivid	Rough Man	Very Fair	Carvale	Ended	Mersa Matruh	Lucky Omen	Fly. Silver

Ninth race—Ardenell, Wanna Hygro, Needle Lass.

Best bet—TOPEE.

Garden State

Impressionist	Silk Spotter	Boy Larkmead	Dads	Little Bolo	Spark. Maid	Traffic Rush	Millbriar
Time Play	Iran	Canmeg	Oomph	Double B.	Liberty Pan	Bill's Rita	Sun Galomar
Jungle Moon	Decisive	Star Flag	Her Guardian	Lauderkin	Pat O'Bee	Company Rest	Tiny Trick

Best bet—MILLBRIAR.

Washington Park

Portwatch	Brutus	Unhampered	Wise Paisano	La Zonga	Starretor	M. Dogwood	Sentinel
Feathery	Linger On	Walmac entry	Well entry	Fate	No C'petition	Ball Player	The Object
Masculine	Farrell	Wheatstraw	Carbonate	Texon Boy	Some Man	Shut Eye	Hadalad

Substitute race—Jackorack, Valley Boy, Larry S.

Best bet—MISS DOGWOOD.

Saratoga

Nanny Bones	Sobriquet	Circus	Ct. Fearless	Pomayra	Best of All	Titilator	Abbe Pierre
First Blush	Cousin Man	Cartermoor	Whose	Transient	Briton	Whiskbriar	Ben Gray
Dallas Lady	Lady Flame	Lone Gallant	Restless	Key Ring	Wiseshot	Inconceivable	Belle D'Amour

Best bet—POMAYA.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Marlboro

Dear Al:

Jockey Willie Dufford was fined $50 for rough riding in last Saturday's eighth race. Trainer Vernon Arthur passed up Marlboro yesterday to watch the program at Garden State Park in New Jersey. Jockey Willie Balzaretti is called "Ball of Fire" by his fellow riders. Post time at Timonium next week will be 2:15 p. m., 15 minutes earlier than at this track. Glad to report that Gaby Haugh, Baltimore turf writer, is much improved and is now at home. Pete King got in from Puerto Rico in time to take in yesterday's sport. Claude Feltner is leading the trainers. As if there wasn't enough noise around here with Brooke Johns on hand. Peg Hanna reported yesterday. Bill Schamehorn is doing a good job of starting here despite his one slip when Upsetting was left at the post last week. Rummy, gin and straight, continues to be the No. 1 card game in the jockey room. When Miss Addie won the first race yesterday, it was the first time that C. E. Nelson has saddled a winner. He almost made it two in a row when Electric finished behind Terry May in the second. Nelson is the Uncle Billy of North Beach, Md. Jockey Eddie Smith must be rated a millionaire in the stewards' stand. The much-fined Washington boy was charge $50 for rough riding on Real Boy yesterday. John J. Bosley will race his flat runners and jumpers at Timonium. Vandy Scocca, brother of Jockey Danny Scocca, is going to work for Alan Clarke. Vandy, who weighs 100 pounds, is strong and has the makings of a jockey. However, it's a long road. Betting here for the first four days was $602,540 as compared with $672,250 last year. The gas and tire situation is blamed for the drop. Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has arranged a good card for today. If you are driving, pick up a race fan if he wants a hop. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—SCOOTIE is a doubtful starter in this field, but will have to be beaten if sent postward in this company. **PLACEMENT** has speed and is a dangerous contender. **BILL K.** and **STRUMMING** should be along in time to take part of the pay.

Second race—AFTER ORCHIDS should like the slow going at this track. Favors the route and I'm going to string along. **CHRONOS** got out of control of R. Kirk last out and is a threat if kept on the beam today. **OSRA** is a longshot possibility.

Third race—LINDEN GIRL gets 7 pounds from **BRIGHT QUEST** and I look for the filly to whip her rival if they both are in action. **VALE VICTORY** is the best of those assured a position at the starting gate.

Fourth race—WINTIME could be the right one in this field of maidens. **ROSTAN** has had many chances and belongs in the first flight. **UPSETTING** to fill out the cash bracket.

Fifth race—OSOFREE turned in a fair effort first out here and should improve enough off that race to whip these. **INDOMITABLE** also should better that last and is a threat. **DIVIDEND** is far down the list, but would command respect if in action.

Sixth race—ANY WAY was off poorly in that recent start and expects better racing luck today. **HAPPY SLAVE** should go well with this kind. **ROYAL BUSINESS**, off form, is still a threat with this kind.

Seventh race — GROUCHER'S BOY will like this marathon distance and I'm going to string along. **ANNIKIN** left nothing to be desired last out. **HOT MAN** gets a route that suits him and is a threat.

Eighth race—OFFICIATE gets my call in the day's final. **SCORIA** burned up a lot of wise money last out. **SATIN MARIE** to take care of the minor money.

Best bet—OSOFREE.

CLOCKER MIKE (Washington Post)

1—Candle Ends, Bill K., Strumming.
2—Juliette, Chronos, Miss Carlie.
3—Shanty Boat, Elisabeth K., Bright Quest.
4—Upsetting, Prison Ship, Rostan.
5—Sistaur, Dividend, Osofree.
6—Happy Slave, Royal Business, Frelan.
7—Hot Man, Pendentero, Bar Ship.
8—Satin Marie, Scoria, Lauriden.

Best bet—HAPPY SLAVE.

Pitcher Clay Bryant Quits for Rest of Year

Zanesville, O., Aug. 24 (AP).—Clay Bryant, pitcher for the Zanesville club of the Middle Atlantic League, said today that he had quit baseball for the remainder of the year but hoped to return to the mound next spring.

The former big league hurler, back on the job managing his service station here, said he had been sold to Macon, Ga., of the Sally League, but had declined to report due to a sore arm.

La Chappelle Signs for Mat Bout at Arena

The popular French wrestler, Maurice LaChappelle, who is as good in singles matches as he is in the two-man competition, will return to Turner's Arena tomorrow night to meet Jim Austeri, the New York villain, in a 30-minute bout.

LaChappelle and Austeri will wrestle in support of the headline battle between Ernie Dusek of Nebraska and Michele Leone of Boston.

The Frenchman will be facing the chap who last week teamed with Leone in a losing battle against the two Duseks, Ernie and Rudy.

LaChappelle last week whipped John Vanski, the Russian, with an airplane spin in 21 minutes.

Dick Lever, of the U. S. Coast Guard, will face Abe Yourist, of Brooklyn, while in a special 30-minute bout Johnny Long, of Texas, who made a smashing hit last Wednesday, will engage Henry Kulkovich, another Coast Guard grappler.

The semiwindup is between Rudy Dusek and Joe Millich.

Promoter Turner is dickering with Jimmy Londos, the gorgeous Greek, to meet the winner of the Leone-E. Dusek bout, a resumption of a feud started in the two-man match which the Duseks won from Leone and Austeri.

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 *Pariferda ... 96 1 Dorsay B. ... 104
11 Miss Cold ... 106 2 Valdina Vivid ... 113
12 Miami Sun ... 104 3 Fort Watch ... 111
13 Dor. Rancho .. 109 4 Real Good ... 108
14 Bonnie Rue ... 110 5 *Fatal Hour ... 105
15 Worsted G'ds. 113 6 Real Gem ... 109
16 *Alf'd Stu'rt. 99 7 Satellite ... 108
17 *Vald. Secret. 109 8 Felatient ... 106
18 *Mer. Rhyme. 106 9 *Halcyon Lass. 101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Sun Girl ... 111 1 Br'n Dancer ... 102
11 Wise Decision. 113 2 Tallyho ... 113
12 *Savitar ... 111 3 Knight's Duch. 108
13 *Tiberius ... 108 4 *Marjorie S. ... 106
14 *Old Whitey .. 108 5 *Red Meadow .. 106
15 Nick C. ... 113 6 One o' One ... 113
16 *Kleig Light .. 111 7 *Sir Rory ... 113
17 Cynic Miss ... 108 8 *Flag Orland. ... 108
18 *Rough Man .. 108 9 Pilot Boat

Coach Wallace Wade Impressed by Showing of Redskins

Ray Flaherty Polishes Up Rough Spots

Redskins Are Drilled Hard Following Their First Game; Baugh And Kreuger Praised

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 24.—Usual order of business after a grueling gridiron fray is a day of rest, but members of the Washington Redskin squad, with only a few exceptions, swung right back into their training grind this morning as Coach Ray Flaherty began the task of brushing up on the rough spots in the offense and defense for the Skins meeting with the Western All-Star Army eleven Sunday in Los Angeles.

The Washington aggregation is slated to continue preparations on its Brown Military Academy Field until Saturday when it takes leave of local climes and heads northward for the Sunday fray.

Flashing aerial brilliance the Redskins treated one of the largest crowds ever to witness a game here to an outstanding offensive display yesterday in their second annual East-West contest, the East taking a 31-to-21 decision.

Wade Praises Pair

One of the spectators at the fray was Maj. Wallace Wade, who will mastermind the Army outfit. Wade expressed himself as a little amazed at the Skins' early season condition, giving out special praise to Sammy Baugh and Al Krueger. Baugh's passing, he said, was one of the finest exhibitions he ever had seen, while Krueger's pass receiving caught his eye.

Bystanders were quick to point out that Krueger was no new face to Wade. Back in 1939 when Wade was coaching the Duke University Blue Devils to an unbeaten, untied and unscored-on season, this same Krueger ruined their perfect mark with a sensational catch of a pass from Doyle Nave which gave University of Southern California a 7-to-3 triumph in the Rose Bowl.

CLEANING THE CUFF—Flaherty singled out Dick Poillon, Joe Zeno and Rufus Deal for slaps on the back for their performances Sunday . . . Also vets Andy Farkas and Bob Masterson . . . Poillon impressed with his poise at the left halfback post when Baugh was riding the bench . . . Deal's hard running tactics showed he is about cured of a recent touch of ptomaine poisoning which caused him to lose 15 pounds . . . Zeno looked like a seasoned performer at the guard position . . . Three members of the squad are due to get walking papers when the first cut comes Thursday or Friday . . . Workouts will resume on the two-a-day basis tomorrow, continuing through Wednesday. Single preps will be held Thursday and Friday, with the squad shoving off or L. A. Saturday morning, in L. A. the Redskins will bed down at the Riviera Country Club.

Betty Rosenquest Gains Semifinals Of Lawn Tennis

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Betty Rosenquet of South Orange, N. J., coholder with Lillian Lopaus of the national indoor doubles title, advanced to the semifinal round of the national girls' lawn tennis single today by defeating Barbara Ann Brooke of Pasadena, Calif., 6—2, 6—4.

In second-round doubles, Anne Le Duc of Moorestown, N. J., and Barbara McDowell of Philadelphia defeated Isabel Harvey and Nancy Peterson, both of Baltimore, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, and Sylbia Knowles, Philadelphia, and Jean Rockney, Westfield, N. J., won over Norma Meister of Longwood, Mass., and Peggy Howe of Weston, Mass., 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

Bertha Scott, St. Louis, and Ann Barstow, Shaker Heights, Ohio, defeated Molly Hubbard of Erie, Pa., and Blaine Passow of Chicago, 6—1, 6—2, in a first-round doubles contest.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	000 400 000—4	9	1
Jersey City	003 000 02x—5	10	2
Burkart, Gromek and Becker; Kosio, Wittig and Poland.			
Buffalo	010 010 000—2	11	0
Montreal	100 140 00x—5	9	2
Tising, Pullig (5) and Redmond; Kahn and Dapper.			
First Game			
Rochester	000 002 000 0—2	9	1
Toronto	010 100 000 1—3	7	0
Dreisewerd and Hayworth; Sullivan and Felderman, Hofferth (8).			
Second Game			
Rochester	200 000 000—2	5	0
Toronto	200 000 03x—5	11	2
Roy, Sukas (7) and Robinson; Delacruz and Bottarini.			
Newark	000 001 010—2	7	0
Syracuse	000 010 100—2	7	2
Washburn and Robinson; Delacruz, Wade and Bottarini, Hartje.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	000 300 041—8	10	2
St. Paul	000 000 024—6	15	0
Vandenberg, Lawson (9) and Griswold; Bellknap, Martin (9) and Andrews.			
Kansas City	400 000 000—10	8	1
Minneapolis	000 000 400— 4	5	4
Wenzloff and Garbark; Haefner, Schoonborn (5) and Giulianp.			
Columbus	000 000 022—4	6	2
Indianapolis	000 200 012—5	10	2
Roe, Gabler, Crouch, Munger and Heath, Blackman; Peal and Schlueter.			
Toledo	100 010 001—3	9	0
Louisville	010 000 021—4	12	2
Marcum and Spindel; Rudd, Covington and Lacy.			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Birmingham	000 000 000 00—0	6	0
Chattanooga	000 000 000 01—1	5	1
Hotki and Riddle; Kennedy and Olsen.			
Second Game			
Birmingham	020 000 0—2	5	1
Chattanooga	201 000 x—3	9	1
Sioue and West; Anderson and Olsen.			

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Springfield, 4; Decatur, 2.
Evansville, 8; Cedar Rapids, 2.
Madison, 4; Waterloo, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Elmira, 9; Binghamton, 5.
Wilkes-Barre, 5; Scranton, 3 (second game).

NATIONAL SEMIPRO BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Waco (Tex.) Doss, 9; Oklahoma City Bells, 0. (Oklahoma City eliminated.)

The 'Head Man' Talks to Post School Gridmen

Post Staff Photo

Two students of The Post football school get personal instruction from Hardy Pearce (left), head of the public school athletic department, during yesterday's session at Eastern High. Crouched for a charge are Tom Hughes (left) and George Essex, while the rest of the student body looks on

Majors Raise $517,964 for War Relief

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—The major baseball leagues have gone over the top in their contributions to War Relief Funds.

The majors had set $500,000 as their goal for the Army and Navy funds from games played in each of the leagues' parks. A compilation by the Associated Press today showed that an unofficial total of $517,964.11 had been raised. The compilation was based on official figures from all of the National League games and seven of the American circuit's contests. The New York Yankees, who played their relief games yesterday, have not completed the auditing of their receipts.

In addition, the all-star game at the Polo Grounds and the tussle at Cleveland between the American League and armed services yielded $100,000 for the majors' ball and bat fund and approximately another $50,000 for Army and Navy relief. Exact figures on the latter are not available, since the auditing of the books has been held up by the fact that each admission ticket to the Cleveland game had a $1 war stamp coupon attached and that reverts to the war relief fund unless it was turned in for stamps by August 1.

The National League contributed $267,901.30 with the Dodgers-Giants series at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field topping the list. The net receipts at the Polo Grounds were $73,575.82 and at Ebbets Field $60,661.59.

With the Yankees turning in approximately $80,000 as the result of their 69,136 turnout of fans, Detroit adding another $68,172 and Philadelphia $28,314.84 yesterday, the American League total was boosted to approximately $250,228.81.

Here are the contributions by clubs:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	$73,575.82
Brooklyn	60,661.59
Cincinnati	39,196.36
Pittsburgh	35,864.39
Boston	30,241.65
St. Louis	13,844.48
Chicago	10,455.27
Philadelphia	4,061.74
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	*$80,000.00
Detroit	68,172.00
Chicago	33,353.00
Philadelphia	28,314.84
Boston	13,216.65
St. Louis	9,957.80
Washington	9,825.28
Cleveland	9,330.86

*Approximate.

Games Wanted

Grady Boys, 110-pound football team, would like to arrange scrimmages and games. Teams interested call "Skippy" Kent at North 2303.

Pearce Promises Schoolboy Gridders a Banner Season

Post School Guest Forsees Great Year In District Schools; Class Again Today

By Bill Burnett

"Scholastic athletes of Washington will get more individual instruction this year than ever before," Hardy Pearce, head of the public school department of health and physical education, said yesterday as he addressed members of The Washington Post's second annual football school.

"You're a lucky gang," the husky former G. W. gridman told schoolboys in the large class at Eastern High. "The time when one coach was forced to handle 100 or more boys is past. The athletic staff of every high school in our system has been enlarged, so you may expect better and more coaching than our boys have ever before received."

"Your Best Year"

Pearce's remarks high lighted opening of the final week of The Post's popular school. With his promise to schoolboy gridders, he commented:

"You can believe me: the 1942 football season will be one of the best in history."

One look at the hard, browned group indicated it will be doing its share. Before Pearce's little lecture the boys had taken a grueling calesthenics period like it was their favorite sport and afterward the players raced up and down Eastern's field in kicking and passing practice as though the season had already opened.

Head Coach John Jankowski, and his assistants, Billy Richardson, Babe Ehrlich and George Worthington, stressed end play during the lengthy workout. This despite the fact Charley Malone, former Redskin wingman, was unable to put in a guest appearance because of business.

Augusterfer Today

Today students will, in addition to regular setting-up exercises, be treated to a talk and demonstration by Gene Augusterfer, highly successful coach of St. John's High. One of the few coaches still in competition—he played for the Richmond Arrows last year—"Gus" is expected to speak of backfield play and his chief love—blocking.

Wednesday the final guest, Mush Dubofsky, Georgetown University line coach, will appear. The last two days of the school will be taken up with the showing of football movies Thursday at Eastern Branch, Washington Boys Club, and competition for prizes on Friday.

Milwaukee Trot Race Won By Volo Song

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Aug. 24.—Volo Song, trained and driven by the veteran Ben White, asserted his mastery of the 2-year-old Grand Circuit trotting field again today by defeating a line-up of eight colts in the $4721 American Stake No. 11 at the Wisconsin State Fair.

The flashy black colt went an extra heat to win the feature event of the program when White was forced to pull him up in the second heat, won by Worthy Boy, piloted by Sep Palin.

The smartly stepping son of Volomite won the third frame by three lengths, he and Worthy Boy doing the final three-quarters in 90 seconds after a 37¾ first quarter.

Lassie Mack, a bay mare owned by E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., took the 2:16 pace in straight heats and Al Spencer won the 2:12 trot. Both races carried $1000 purses.

Grid Giants Set For Ram Opener; Rookie Back Stars

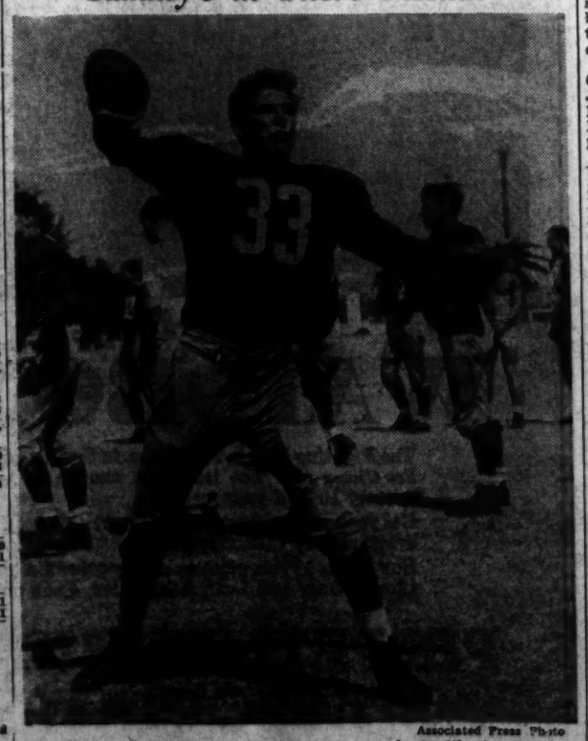
By the Associated Press

Superior, Wis., Aug. 24.—The New York Giants of the National Pro Football League tapered off their practice schedule today as they prepared to break camp.

Coach Steve Owens said light contact work would be continued until Thursday night, when the squad leaves for Akron, Ohio, and a game against the Cleveland Rams August 30.

Owens said Leo Cantor, rookie from the University of California at Los Angeles, had shown considerable scoring punch in recent scrimmages and that the California was being counted upon to aid veterans Andy Marifos, Hank Soar and Ward Cuff in the Giant backfield.

Sammy's in There Pitchin'



Associated Press Photo

Sammy Baugh, the Redskins' passing ace, looks like he means it as he drills for a clash with the Army's Western eleven Sunday in Los Angeles. Maybe the frown helps

Giants Call Up 13 Minor Leaguers

Cincinnati, Aug. 24 (INS).—Ten farm hands were recalled and three minor league players were bought by the New York Giants today, all to report when their respective clubs finish the season.

Jersey City's ace pitcher, Bobby Coombs, Vic Bradford, manager of Jacksonville, Fla., leading Sally League hitter, and Catcher Charles Fox of Bristol, Tenn., in the Appalachian League, were bought.

Those recalled are Pitchers John Wittig, Dave Koslo, Hugh East and Salvatore Magile; Infielders Connie Ryan and Joe Orengo and Outfielders John Rucker and Sid Gordon, all from Jersey City. Pitcher Rube Fischer was recalled from Minneapolis and Outfielder Howard Moss from Columbus.

Cardoza Girls Play Blue Ribbon Softballers

Cardoza girls softball team will travel to Philadelphia this weekend for two games with the Blue Ribbon ten. One game will be played on Saturday and the other on Sunday.

Exhibition Baseball

Detroit (A.)	211 315 000—12	23	1
Allentown (I. S.)	000 100 020— 3	4	5
Gorsica, Henshaw (6) and Richo; Summers and Kirschdoefer. Homers—York, 4th, 2 on; Gorsica, 6th, 1 on.			
Boston (N.)	400 101 020—8	7	0
Lancaster (I. S.)	000 000 001—1	8	4
Johnson and Masi; Young and Thackson.			

BASEBALL TWILIGHT DOUBLEHEADER 5:30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—St. Louis

Mrs. Hall Wins Title Shoot Of Champions

By the Associated Press

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., five-time woman's North American clay target champion, won the first annual "champion of champions" race for feminine State title holders today at the Forty-third Grand American Trapshoot with a score of 98 of 100.

The Missouri star had a six-target edge in a field of 16 shooters.

In second place, tied with 92's were Mrs. George Peters of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. George Fairchild or Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Van Marker of Evanston, Ill.

The men's "champion of champions" race, with 35 State kings competing, wound up in a four-way deadlock which will be decided Tuesday. Tied with perfect scores of 100 of 100 were Joe Moore of Kewanee, Ill.; H. M. Shick of Lees-summit, Mo.; Julius Petty of England, Ark., and Earl D. Hawkey of Hudson, Kans.

Karl Maust of Columbus, Ohio, defending king, had 98 of 100.

A 15-year-old Louisiana youth, J. M. (Bubba) Jones of Shreveport, stole the show in the other championship races.

"Bubba" cracked 97 of 100 targets from 16 yards to take the junior title for shooters 19 or under. He nosed out Bobby Lee Stifal, last year's sub junior champion from Casey, Ill., by a single target.

Then, in a special 100-target handicap event the Louisiana youngster fired another 97 of 100 from 21 yards to lead a field of 512 marksmen, including all the country's hotshots.

The subjunior crown, for shooters 15 and under, went to Roy Foxworthy of Indianapolis with 92 of 100.

Boston's DiMaggio Takes Navy Oath; Awaits His Call

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 24.—Dom DiMaggio, bespectacled 24-year-old center fielder for the Boston Red Sox, was sworn into the Navy today, but an inactive duty assignment left him free to play baseball until he is called for service with the inshore patrol.

Lieut. George H. Powers, jr., U. S. N. R., administered the oath at First Naval District headquarters. Given the rating of a coxswain in Class M-2 inshore patrol, DiMaggio will get a monthly base pay of $78. Officials gave no indication when he would be called to active service.

Gonzaga Practice Slated Tomorrow

Coach Sam (Bo) Richards, of Gonzaga High, yesterday issued a call to Purple gridmen for their first get-together of the season tomorrow at North Capitol and I Streets at 9:30 a. m. At that time it will be decided whether morning or afternoon sessions will be undergone until the opening of school.

With a stiff schedule ahead, Gonzaga will be under the leadership of a new director of athletics. Father Cornelius Herlihy, a local man, will replace Father Duffy.

Central High Eleven Starts Work Tuesday

Central High gridmen, it was announced yesterday, will start their 1942 training grid next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

All candidates have been asked by Coach John Jankowski to report promptly at Central Stadium bringing shoes, trunks and socks with them.

HUNTERS
Rail Season Opens Sept. 1st
Squirrel Season Opens Sept. 1st in Va., Sept. 15th in Md.
Md. and Va. Non-Resident Hunting Licenses Issued
ATLAS SPORT STORE
927 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 8878 Open Evenings

Former Duke Boss Praises Aerial Game

Wade, Whose West Army Eleven Battles 'Skins Sunday, Says Team Is 'Awful Good'

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Wallace Wade was never given to super-optimism during his college coaching days, and he hasn't changed since taking over the reins of the Army's Western grid forces.

Major Wade took his first peep at the mighty Washington Redskins down at San Diego yesterday and summed up his impressions today in four words.

"They looked awful good," he said.

Wade's Army team plays the professional aggregation here next Sunday in the first of a series of Army relief contests with pro clubs.

"I was tremendously impressed with the Redskins," he continued. "I didn't realize they would be so strong. They were remarkable. Their passing, led by Baugh, was almost unbelievable."

The wily tactician paused and added: "Their ends were exceedingly fine in catching the passes. One of them, Kreuger, looked great."

"Krueger? That must have been Al Krueger. I guess you remember home, don't you. Oh etaion shrdlu viewed asked. Wade chuckled, "I'll say I do."

Krueger, to go back a few years, was the end for Southern California who caught a touchdown pass in the final 50 seconds of the Rose Bowl game that defeated Wade's previously unbeaten, untide and unscored upon Duke eleven. That was on New Year's Day of 1939.

"The Redskins had three men who could kick 60 yards or better every time they let go. Zimmerman, Baugh and a new back, Dick Poillon."

"You're not ready to throw in the towel, though, are you, major?"

"Well," Wade answered, slowly, "you know they have men who have been playing together two or three years, and some of our boys met only a week ago. That makes quite a difference. We've been pretty doubtful all along about holding them."

So saying, Wade and his staff adjourned to the Rose Bowl to give the Army All-Stars a limbering up, plus more hard work in an afternoon session.

Washington Open Slated September 23

The Washington Open Championship will be played Wednesday, September 23 at Indian Spring for a purse of approximately $350, Al Houghton, District tournament chairman of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. announced yesterday.

Houghton made the announcement after a meeting of the executive committee following the pro-amateur at Kenwood. Wiffy Cox, John Flattery and Gene Larkin were present.

Play will be over the 36-hole route and the event will be open to amateurs. The event was held at Indian Spring last year and was one of the most successful in history. Leo Walper, Houghton and Bobby Cruickshank were co-champions.

Surf, Kavakos Tens Are Victors

Both favorites copped their opening games in the City Softball Championship Tournament last night at Washington Softball Stadium when Surf Club downed a fighting Times-Herald team 4 to 0 and Kavakos treated the scrappy Navy Yard Drafting outfit to a 6 to 2 pasting.

In the first game "Subway" Bluhm held the paper boys to a lone bingle. Gilbert Cake pitched a nice game for the losers but was the victim of two bad innings in each of which a brace of runs crossed the plate.

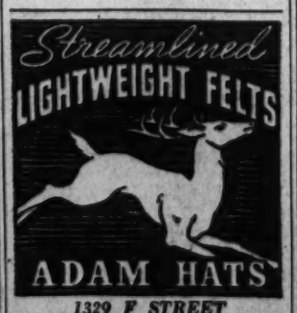
The Navy Yard rooters featured the second game, and when the blueprinters tied the score in the fifth they could be heard in Anacostia.

Tonight Standard Linen, Night League champions, will play Greenbelt, pride of Prince George's County, at 8 o'clock. In the finale, Franey & Anadale, City Wide Recreation League winners, will play the Government Printing Office Binders.

Bryan-Smith Win In Bowling Upset

Inez Bryan and Hokie Smith brought Madge Lewis and Al Wright up short in the latter duo's victory dash by winning a mixed doubles bowling encounter at the Ice Palace last night with a final score of 1215 to 1163. Mrs. Bryan's 576 was 6 pins better than Mrs. Lewis could total while Smith, captain of the Lucky Strike team in the Men's District League and its leader last year for individual average with 128-37, had 640 to top Wright by 47 sticks.

Wednesday the Lewis-Wright twosome rolls opposite Ruby Parry and Bill Gartrell at Clarendon Bowling Center.



1329 F STREET

Worsham Big Winner In Pro-Amateur Golf

Brookes, Melvin Winning Partners; McAleer Victor Among Amateurs; Scores Run High

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Middle Atlantic pros contributed to Lewis Worsham, jr., again yesterday as the young Burning Tree pro was the lone par breaker of the day in a Pro-Amateur tournament at Kenwood and figured in a first place tie, a second tie and won the pro sweepstakes.

The largest field of the year turned out, 23 pros and 68 amateurs, but for a number of reasons, some said it was the wind, some the rough and some the tricky greens, the scoring was the worst in years for anything like favorable weather conditions.

In all, six pros returned no card in the sweepstakes, including Wiffy Cox and Rut Coffey, which is a rarity. Nearly a third of the pro-amateur teams refused to report their scores and in the amateur sweepstakes division less than half of the 41 starters wanted their scores made public.

Best Ball of 66s

Worsham and a club member, John S. Brooks, who won a previous proamateur at Kenwood, and Dick Melvin of the host club, figured in a tie for first with best ball 66s. The third co-winner was the Baltimore public links team of pro Johnny Bass and Eddie Meyer, amateur. Worsham had a 70 and Brookes and Melvin, with seven handicaps, each helped their pro partner four shots. Bass had a 75 and Meyer, former Baltimore public links champ, a 73, and they paired well.

Worsham's round of 33, 37—70, which included a birdie 3 on the fifteenth, where Worsham holed a full nine-iron shot, was best in the pro sweeps. Host Pro George Diffenbaugh, who started on the thirteenth and was 4 under par for 8 holes, finally finished one over regulation figures with a 36, 36—72, for second money, and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, was third with 36, 37—73.

Four teams tied with 67s to divide the remainder of the prizes in the proamateur. Worsham was in there again with his third partner, Eddie Ault of Indian Spring, with a 67 and Diffenbaugh was in the money with both John Bergelin and Maury Fitzgerald of the host club with 67s. The fourth duo was Andy Gibson, Bonnie View, and Maryland State Amateur Champ Bob Albertus with a 67.

McAler Low Amateur

Earl McAleer, Manor's club champion who swings from the port side, was low scoring amateur of the day with a 38, 37—75. Low net among the amateurs went to Roger Sheriff, Prince Georges, who came within an ace of being disqualified for a delay in reporting his card, with 41, 38—79—9—70. Second low net was a tie between Richad Kreuzburg, of the host club, 78—6—72, and Jack Emick Hillendale, 80—8—72.

Second gross among the simonpures went to Baltimore's champion of the junior golfers, Eddie Johnston, with a 76. Roger Peacock and Bob Albertus also posted 76s but lost in a draw.

A majority of the prizes were in war bonds and stamps, amounting to more than $200. Worsham, in addition to his pro sweeps winnings, netted another $50 bond to add to his rapidly growing list of winnings in sectional tournaments this year.

Pro-Amateur Scores

Lewis Worsham, jr. (Burning Tree) and John S. Brookes (Burning Tree), 36, 30—66; Worsham and A. S. Melvin (Kenwood), 34, 32—66; Worsham and Eddie Ault (Indian Spring), 34, 33—67.

Johnny Bass (Clifton Park) and Eddie Meyer (Clifton Park), 33, 33—66; Bass and Charles Pfiel (Clifton Park), 36, 36—72; Bass and Stanley McCormack (Clifton Park), 34, 38—72.

George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and John S. Berselin (Kenwood), 34, 33—67; Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 34, 33—67; Diffenbaugh and Frank Schirder (Kenwood), 35, 36—71.

Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Bob Albertus (Bonnie View), 33, 34—67; Gibson and Spencer Overton (Rolling Road), 34, 37—71; Gibson and Dr. J. J. Neumann (Bonnie View), 36, 37—73.

Clagett Stevens (Manor) and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), 31, 37—68; Stevens and Charles Cullen (Manor), 36, 36—72; Stevens and W. J. Peters (Mapor), 36, 37—73.

Al Jamison (East Potomac) and Johnny Atlas (East Potomac), 35, 34—69; Jamison and Dick Jenninss (East Potomac), 35, 36—71; Jamison and Wayland Moore (East Potomac), 36, 36—72.

Mel Shorey (Indian Spring) and Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), 35, 34—69; Shorey and Phil Berman (Indian Spring), 35, 35—70; Shorey and Marty Gordon (Indian Spring), 36, 36—71.

Al Houghton (Prince Georges) and Eddie Bean (Prince Georges), 32, 36—68; Houghton and Bob Thompson (Prince Georges), 33, 36—69; Houghton and Doug Mattison (Prince Georges), 33, 38—71.

Leo Walper (unattached) and Arthur Urban (Indian Spring), 35, 34—69; Walper and Sam Harvey (Indian Spring), 34, 36—70; Walper and Dick Milbourne (Prince Georges), 35, 37—72.

Bob Barnett, (Chevy Chase) and Norman Frost (Columbia), 36, 34—70; Barnett and H. W. Sharpe (Kenwood), 36, 35—71; Barnett and P. S. Ridsdale (Kenwood), 37, 35—72.

John Flattery (C. C. of Maryland) and Eddie Johnston (C. C. of Maryland), 36, 34—70; Flattery and Jack Emick (Hillendale), 37, 34—71; Flattery and Will Scott (Hillendale), 37, 37—74.

Carroll McMasters (Woodholme) and Richard Kreuzburg (Kenwood), 37, 34—71; McMasters and John Hiebborn (Burning Tree), 38, 36—74; McMasters and Carroll McMasters, jr. (Woodholme), 37, 37—74.

Wiffy Cox (Congressional) and Earl McAleer (Manor), 35, 36—71; Cox and J. F. McCarron (Congressional), 37, 36—73; Cox and Dr. R. A. Kelly (Congressional), 37, 38—75.

Tommy Doerer, jr. (Bradley Hills) and Harry Griesmer (East Potomac), 37, 36—73; Doerer and Ben Fort (B. Hills), 38, 41—79; Doerer and Paul Chrisman (B. Hills), 37, 41—78.

Al Price (Rock Creek) and Fred Warner (Clifton Park), 41, 41—82; Price and Al Price, jr. (Mount Pleasant), 43, 41—84.

Fred McLeod (Columbia) and Clyde Asher, Ray Swearingen and A. H. Youngquist, no cards.

Leo Kernan (Green Spring Valley) and Luther Madison (Clifton Park), 37, 32—69; Kernan and Arthur Jones and Jim Wilde, no card.

Irvin Schloss (Mount Pleasant) and Sergeant Kammer, Ed Finnessy and Bill Moran (Mount Pleasant), no cards.

Bob Grove (Catoctin) and C. Wagner, Phil Minderlein and Bill Parker (Clifton Park), no card.

Sergt. Hugh McClellan and Mason Bartlett, F. A. McNally and Tom Carrick (Bonnie View), no card.

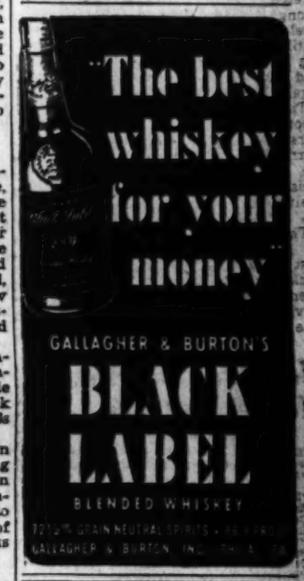
Pro Sweepstakes

Lewis Worsham	37	33—70
George Diffenbaugh	36	36—72
Mel Shorey	36	37—73
Bob Barnett	38	36—74
Andy Gibson	38	36—74
Leo Walper	38	36—74
Johnny Bass	36	39—75
Leo Kernan	39	37—76
Al Jamison	38	38—76
Al Houghton	37	39—76
Clagett Stevens	39	39—78
Walter Bosley	39	39—78
John Flattery	39	39—78
Tommy Doerer, jr.	39	41—80
Bob Grove		†
Hugh McClellan		†
Rut Coffey		†
Wiffy Cox		†
Carroll McMasters		†
Fred McLeod		†

†No card.

Amateurs

Earl McAleer	38	37—75
Eddie Johnston	39	37—76
Bob Albertus	38	38—76
Roger Peacock	38	41—79
Roger Sheriff	79	9—70
Dick Kreuzburg	78	6—72
Jack Emick	80	8—72



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New Pipeline Extension Will Aid D. C. Area

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 24.—The South Carolina Office of Petroleum Coordinator announced today the Plantation Pipe Line which passes through the western part of South Carolina would be extended from its northern terminus at Greensboro, N. C., to Richmond, Va.

The new line, to be constructed at a cost of about $3,000,000, will move about 30,000 barrels of petroleum products a day into the Virginia terminal for trans-shipment to important Eastern consuming areas. (The District of Columbia is one of the major areas affected.)

Arrangements for extension of the line were being worked out in New York this week by the pipe line managing subcommittee of the petroleum industry, OPC said. The extension will be a Government project. Negotiations were initiated with the approval of the Federal Agency with a tacit understanding that the Government would finance the cost of the undertaking.

The 165 miles of line will be constructed for second-hand eight-inch pipe which oil officials said they believed could be obtained by digging up and reconditioning existing lines now idle or only in partial use.

OPC said that it was estimated that 100 days would be required for construction when materials had been obtained.

From Richmond the petroleum products will be transhipped by barge to such points as Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Trenton, N. J., and the remainder will be used by the Richmond area.

The pipe line's capacity will be increased from 60,000 to 90,000 barrels daily through construction of a 60,000-barrel a-day feeder line from Beaumont, Tex., to Baton Rouge, La., southern terminus of the line. The line has pumping stations at Belton and Spartanburg and additional intermediate pumping stations will be installed, OPC said.

War Bonds' Sales Again Fall Short

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared yesterday the Treasury would fail in August, for the third straight month, to make its quota of war bond sales.

Asked why at a press conference Morgenthau said, "You will have to ask the American public that question."

He said the quota system would be continued "for the time being," and that failures did not "necessarily" mean that a system of compulsory purchase would be set up.

In the first 21 days of August, war bond sales totaled $495,950,611. The month's quota is 815 million dollars. In July the quota was one billion dolllars and sales were $900,900,000. In June the quota was 800 million dollars and the sales were $863,900,000.

The Secretary's only direct comment on the situation was a reminder to the public that "the sale of war bonds is only about one-sixth of the money we raise each month to finance the war effort."

"Our main job is to raise four to five billion dollars a month. I have been raising the money without bursting any blood vessels."

Meanwhile, the Treasury said, New York insurance companies bought about half the $1,236,107,300 of 2½ per cent "tap" bonds sold this month.

Type of purchaser—Insurance companies, $762,005,000; savings banks, $124,377,500; individuals, $35,608,600; other, $314,116,200.

Federal Reserve Districts—Boston, $84,280,400; New York, $752,031,300; Philadelphia, $77,514,200; Cleveland, $32,928,100; Richmond, $21,116,500; Atlanta, $5,997,300; Chicago, $50,663,400; St. Louis, $5,802,300; Minneapolis, $22,58853,000; Kansas City, $10,836,000; Dallas, $14,588,300; San Francisco, $22,476,200; Treasury (for Government investment accountts), $135,290,300.

Commercial banks were not permitted to subscribe.

Army Demand Met By Garment Trade

Atlanta, Aug. 24 (AP).—Cotton goods have been provided for the armed forces in such quantities as to astound the officers of the Quartermaster Corps, William J. Vereen, of Moultrie, said in an interview today.

Vereen, president of the Southern Garment Industry, and here for its tenth annual convention, said that after attending a conference in Washington 18 months ago, "We faced a stupendous problem. We had little machinery to make any fabrics. Most of the mills faced conversion difficulties. But in just a few months the mills had all been adapted to production of Army goods and we began turning them out in quantities that stagger the imagination.

"Today the problem is solved, as far as supplying our armed forces with uniforms and other garments is concerned. The garment makers have done a swell job," he declared.

Broadcasters Have Payrolls of 23,666

By the Associated Press

The Federal Communications Commission reported yesterday that the radio broadcasting industry employed 23,666 persons in the base week of October 12, 1941, at a weekly payroll of $1,138,000. This represented a personnel increase of 2020 and a salary increase of $121,800 over the base week in 1940.

Test Power Salvaged

Dearborn, Mich., Aug. 24 (AP).—The power salvaging plan which the Ford Motor Co. inaugurated in its aircraft engine testing plant when it started making Pratt & Whitney motors now has reached the point where 53 per cent of the electrical energy required in the engine testing is produced by the motors themselves.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Background of Rubber Problem Reviewed; Why the Stockpile Program Fell Short

(Editor's Note: From the moment of Pearl Harbor, rubber became a No. 1 problem on the home front. Passing months have piled up confusion with claims, denials and accusations. Wide World Business Writers James Marlow and William Pinkerton have waded through the evidence and, beginning today, devote four of their successive daily columns to concise explanation of what has happened and where we are.)

America's stock of rubber is shrinking by the minute but how long it will continue to shrink is considered a military secret.

The demands of America's motorized army are great, in spite of the substitution of metal for rubber treads on tanks, the reduction of the rubber in Army raincoats and the thinning of rubber coating on machinery.

Experts think Germany is fighting on no more than 200,000 tons of rubber a year and that Italy has less than half that much.

How much rubber has America? Not more than 700,000 tons, probably less. This does not include scrap rubber, the junk-heap material that can be reclaimed and used again for some purposes.

The rubber industry has estimated that our reclaiming plants are capable of turning out 350,000 tons a year. That does not include synthetic rubber, but the amount of synthetic coming from our plants is hardly worth considering, perhaps 31,000 tons this year.

Crude rubber, however, the kind that flows like milk from the hevea tree, is the basic element.

In the year before Pearl Harbor—the biggest rubber year in history—we used 766,000 tons of that basic, crude rubber for all purposes, including girdles, suspenders, overshoes, hot wate bottles and, particularly, automobiles.

Now that civilian use has been drastically restricted by Government orders, how much is needed for the military?

June estimates said 800,000 tons of rubber were needed to carry the Army and Navy through the rest of 1942 and 1943, but this includes lend-lease rubber for the military needs of our Allies, almost entirely dependent upon our rubber stocks.

The Japanese, who seized our East Indian rubber sources, did not catch us entirely off our guard, for when they struck, the 700,000 tons we had on hand was a lot more than the 90,000 tons of rubber in this country at the end of 1939—a two months' supply.

Right after the fall of France in June, 1940, President Roosevelt directed Jesse Jones,' Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy rubber for a Government stockpile and the Rubber Reserve Co. was set up to do the job.

The company's goal was the purchase of 150,000 tons by the end of 1940 and 430,000 by the end of 1941, with the buying financed by the Government.

The buying, however, was done by a committee of six experts from the rubber industry. The committee head was A. L. Viles, president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association. The five other members were from the industry's big companies, Firestone, Goodrich, Goodyear, United States Rubber and General.

A Senate investigating committee, whose chairman is Senator Truman (Democrat-Mo.), reported that the purchasing committee was buying for the Government and their own employers at the same time and that:

During 1940, while they built up industrial stockpiles to 176,000 tons, they were able to buy only 40,000 of the 150,000 tons which the Government had planned acquire in 1940

When Pearl Harbor ended the purchasing altogether they had accumulated 277,514 tons of the Government's proposed 430,000 for 1941. From other sources the total stockpile became around 700,000 tons.

These were reasons given by the Truman committee for the failure of the stockpile program:

1. Quota restrictions of the international rubber regulation committee, a British-Dutch combine which controls the great rubber-producing lands of the southwest Pacific and hesitated to increase rubber production to meet American needs because that would have meant importing labor.

The Truman committee also charged the combine was afraid "if the emergency failed to materialize, excess stocks of rubber in the United States would enable the United States to control market prices."

2. Failure to use ships to full advantage. Many ships brought their rubber cargoes to New York, which meant only three trips a year, instead of leaving them on the West Coast. Dutch rubber had to wait for Dutch boats.

3. American industry was "permitted to absorb most of the rubber brought into the country."

Although the Office of Production Management ordered non-defense consumption of rubber curtailed in June, 1941, the Truman committee says, industry's orders of crude rubber were so heavy that it was not until the end of October that deliveries of the Rubber Reserve Co. purchases began to be made in quantity.

That is the story of the rubber stockpile which yet may prove to be America's salvation in this war.

Construction Cost Index Rises in July

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—The construction cost index of the American Appraisal Co. advanced 2 more points during July to 244, the company announced today. A national average covering 30 cities, the index has risen 23 points, or about 11 per cent, over the figure for July, 1941.

The company said the recent increase in the index figures "has resulted mostly from the upward adjustments in the construction wage rates for the interior cities. The summer wage increases have now been effected, and with the ceiling on material prices the present index level may be maintained for a time."

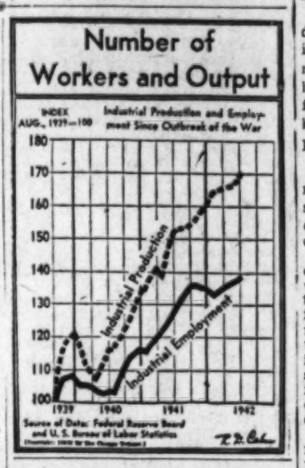
Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
30	Fid & Guar Fire..	30¾	30¾	30¾
50	Houston Oil pf....	21½	21½	21½
10	Mercantile Tr	207½	207½	207½
$6000	Balt Transit 4s...	51	51	51

Total stock sales, 90 shares.
Total bond sales, $6000.

Number of Workers and Output



Bank Loans Off 35 Million During Week

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined 35 million dollars to a total of $6,390,000,000 in the week ended August 19.

The board's 101 city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on August 19, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

	Current Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
Assets:			
Loans and investments—total	34,517	+914	+5,492
Loans—total	10,634	— 8	— 54
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	6,390	— 35	+ 210
Open market paper	322	— 7	— 82
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	584	+ 47	+ 140
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	389	— 13	— 48
Real estate loans	1,229	— 1	— 23
Loans to banks	38	+ 1	— 3
Other loans	1,682	—	— 248
U. S. bills	2,107	+ 42	+1,043
U. S. certificates	2,251	+845	+2,251
U. S. notes	2,795	— 26	+ 519
U. S. bonds	11,231	+ 49	+3,282
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,051	+ 6	—1,263
Other securities	3,458	+ 6	— 286
Reserve with F. R. banks	9,842	— 25	—1,034
Cash in vault	480	— 15	— 56
Balances with domestic banks	2,678	— 97	.....
Liabilities:			
Demand deposits—adjusted	26,718	+192	+2,263
Time deposits	5,124	+ 12	— 311
Government deposits	2,631	+742	+2,079
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	8,496	—106	.....
Foreign banks	673	— 16	+ 42
Borrowings	1	— 23	.....
Debits (adjusted)	9,916	+912	.....

Fluorescent Lamp Prices Are Cut

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Reductions in the prices of fluorescent lamps were announced today by both General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

Westinghouse lowered its price by 14 to 17 per cent effective September 1 on seven types of lamps and General Electric lowered by 12 to 17 per cent.

The latest price reduction marks the seventh since this type of lighting was first introduced in 1936, D. S. Youngholm, vice president of Westinghouse, said in the announcement. He said the increasing demand for this kind of lighting by war industries had made it possible to effect greater mass production economies and a lower price.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 99.24.

Previous day, 99.33; week ago, 99.22; month ago, 98.40; year ago, 91.49.

1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High 99.72	95.12	78.25	98.41
Low 95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close	Net ch.
Sparks With	14,300	2⅞	+ ⅛
North Pac	9,800	6⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central	6,900	9⅝	.....
Pepsi-Cola	6,600	20¼	—¼
Chi & East Ill A	6,500	5⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	6,100	7⅛	—⅛
South Pac	6,000	14¼	.....
Unit Gas Imp	5,700	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	4,900	6⅛	—⅛
Boeing Airp	4,800	16⅛	+ ⅜
Am Cable & Rad	4,200	2	+ ⅛
Param Pict	4,100	16	—⅛
Willys Over pf	4,000	7½	+ ⅛
Gillette	3,900	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Mach & Fdy	3,800	11⅜	+ ⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	211	197
Declines	214	84
Unchanged	192	145
Total issues	617	426
New 1942 highs	41	21
New 1942 lows	3	4

Treasury to Pay Off 2 Maturities in Cash

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that two Government securities issues coming due this fall will be paid off in cash.

The issues are 342 million dollars of 2 per cent Treasury notes, maturing September 15, and 320 million dollars of ⅞ per cent Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes, maturing October 15.

Although Morgenthau indicated that the cash for paying off these securities would come from the sale of other securities, he stated that there would be no direct exchange of new securities for the old.

Naval Stores

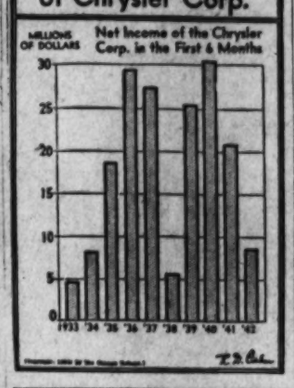
Savannah, Ga., Aug. 24 (AP).—Turpentine, 54¾; offerings, 74; sales, 3700 gallons; receipts, 91; shipments, none; stocks, 19,541. Rosin: Offerings, 141; sales, 141; receipts, 347; shipments, 100; stocks, 66,976.

Quote: B, 2.83; D, 2.85; E and F, 2.89; G, 2.92; H and I, 2.93; K, 2.94; M, 2.97; N, 3.00; WG, 3.05; WW and X, 3.08.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included in stocks.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 24 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 104; shipments, none; stocks, 12,813.

Half Year Profits of Chrysler Corp.



Material Lack Blamed for Cut In War Output

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 24.—Producers are encountering increasing difficulties not only in raising production of essential war materials to maximum levels, but also in maintaining present schedules, according to the Conference Board, a private research organization, which has just completed a survey of the current situation.

The most important cause of slowdowns in essential war production is a shortage or erratic flow of raw materials—conditions which have been encountered by about three-fifths of the companies consulted by the board.

Labor is Also Factor

A shortage of labor is the second most important factor in production slow-downs and is mentioned by one-quarter of the reporting concerns.

About one-third of the business executives cooperating in this survey report that either shift operations or the number of hours worked in a shift have had to be curtailed recently. For the most part, reductions have been small, but in some instances slow-downs have been substantial. Many of those reporting no curtailment forsee the necessity of such action if present difficulties continue.

Some executives attribute their material difficulties to faulty distribution or delays in allocating present supplies. They assert that material resources are not being utilized as efficiently as possible and that the system of control must be improved. Inventories are badly unbalanced in some instances and substantial quantities of materials are often tied up for want of one or two parts or products, they say. Several feel that too many top ratings have been issued, particularly for steel. They also criticize the production requirements plan, asserting that too much time is required to obtain allocations of essential materials.

It is also found that many companies have been able to produce much more than had been anticipated, their consumption of raw materials exceeding schedules. This situation, it was said, coupled with needs of new plants coming into production, calls for a careful reappraisal of estimates of needed materials and supplies and of present distribution schedules and methods.

Market Plans To Drop Stock Clearing Work

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—As a result of the low volume and change of character in trading in the stock market, the New York Stock Exchange's Stock Clearing Corp. is planning to abolish the operation for which it was formed 30 years ago, it was learned authoritatively today.

This operation expected to be discontinued is the balancing off of security balances. Under it, if a member bought 1000 shares of U. S. Steel, and sold 600 shares, the corporation would deliver to him the difference, or 400 shares. This was carried on by the corporation's so-called night clearing branch, which would be discontinued, at an estimated saving of $100,000 annually. The corporation was formed to this job in 1892.

The corporation will remain in existence under the plan, however, and carry on two other activities. First, it will continue to make clearance of money balances between members, and second, it will act as a central delivery agency. All deliveries of securities will be sent to the concern, then the packages sorted out and taken to the designated member.

The change has been made practical, it is understood, by the fact that a large part of the trading now is of an investment character. People buy stocks to hold for some time, instead of for a quick turn. Time was when 60 per cent of the trading could be balanced off. Now the percentage is said to be about 10.

Warner Investors Win Legal Move

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Directors of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., were denied dismissal in Supreme Court today of an accounting action brought by 11 stockholders for recovery of money which they charged was paid to William Bioff and George E. Browne, convicted labor racketeers.

The suit charged dissipation of corporate assets for the personal benefits of the defendants and charged money was taken from the corporation to pay Bioff and Browne, leaders of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees.

Albert and Harry M. Warner, executives of the company, are among the 27 defendants named in addition to the company.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	88.5	27.4	30.3	69.2
Previous day	88.4	27.4	30.3	69.1
Week ago	87.9	26.6	29.8	68.6
Month ago	87.6	26.0	30.4	68.5
Year ago	100.4	30.3	45.0	80.7
Two years ago	98.8	27.4	61.1	81.9
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.7	65.8	100.7	86.1
Previous day	91.7	65.8	100.8	86.1
Week ago	91.7	65.2	100.7	85.9
Month ago	91.7	63.8	100.6	85.3
Year ago	90.9	65.5	101.3	85.9
Two years ago	86.8	57.8	100.4	81.7
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Court Enjoins Steel Broker In Price Case

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin today signed a consent degree permanently enjoining Willard P. Markle, Houston, Tex., steel broker, from violating OPA price ceilings.

The court found that Markle sold 80 tons of steel to the Higgins Industries Inc., of New Orleans, at prices exceeding legal maximums. In consenting to the injunction Markle "does not admit that the acts as set forth . . . were either wilful nor intentional," Judge Wilkin said.

When the case was filed August 14 the Office of War Information characterized it as the first "pay dirt" into an investigation of so-called "black market" operations in steel. This followed testimony from Frank Higgins of the Higgins Industries that steel could be obtained on a "black market."

Subsequently the War Production Board quoted Higgins as agreeing that the term "black market" had been used ill-advisedly. "Excluding possible violations of the price schedules required by the OPA, the statements and information submitted by Higgins offer no evidence of 'black market' operations as that term is commonly understood in this country and in England," WPB said.

After the consent decree was signed today James C. Gruenor, OPA advisory attorney, commented:

"We are continuing our investigation into other phases and within the near future expect to bring further actions against additional violators of the steel ceiling. When we see the whole picture we'll determine whether any criminal actions are warranted."

Brooklyn Firm Accused by OPA

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—The regional Office of Price Administration announced today it had filed application for a preliminary injunction against Greenberg Iron & Steel Corp., Brooklyn, on charges the corporation sold sheet metal at prices above the ceiling schedule.

The OPA said a temporary restraining order had been issued by Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo. Hearing on the injunction application will be held Wednesday, the office said.

Power Output Sets New Record in July

By the Associated Press

Electric energy produced for public use in July totaled a record 15,762,024,000 kilowatt hours.

The average daily production for public use was 541,681,000 kilowatt hours, also a new record.

The July total was 11.9 per cent over that for July, 1941, and the daily average was up 1.9 per cent.

For the 12 months ended July 31 the production for public use was 176,830,491,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 14.4 per cent over the preceding 12 months.

In July hydroelectric plants produced 32.4 per cent of the total output and capacity of generating plants was 45,620,864 kilowatts.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	31	32¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	*15⅛	16⅜
Bank of N Y (14)	264	274
Bankers Tr (2)	38⅛	40⅞
Bklyn Tr (4)	56	60
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	76¼	79¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	25⅝	27⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37⅝	39⅝
Commercial (8)	147	155
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	31⅝	32⅝
Empire Tr (3)	42½	45½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35⅝	37⅛
First Natl (80)	1125	1155
Guaranty Tr (12)	240	245
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11⅜
Manufactrs Tr (2)	33¼	34¾
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51⅝	53⅜
Natl City (1)	25⅛	26⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	69¼	71⅞
Public (1½)	27⅞	29⅝
Title G & T	2¼	2¾

*Not including extras.

Failures Total Drops

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended August 20 dropped to 147 from 174 in the preceding week and compared with 227 in the comparable week of 1941, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Record Marketings of Hogs Seen Relieving Meat Shortage

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Within a few weeks the greatest flood of meat animals in history will begin to pour into the Nation's livestock markets.

This will be the marketing of the record spring crop of pigs, which producers have been fattening for months.

Livestock men said today they hoped this would bring relief from the Nation's meat headache—a combination of local shortages at many points, particularly in the East, and of threats of meat allocation, rationing or livestock price ceilings.

While the big increase in marketings will be hogs, livestock men said any expansion in the supply of one type of meat automatically eases the demand for other types. The September run of hogs at slaughtering centers usually is larger than in August and the big supplies begin to pour in by October. Heavy marketings last through most of the winter.

Normally hog prices decline as supplies increase. Last year, despite increasing demand, there was only a drop of about one-half cent a pound from the average price in September to that in December. Whether there will be any reaction at all this year remains to be seen.

The recent steady rise of livestock prices has undermined the ceiling structure holding consumers' meat costs down to March levels. When ceilings on dressed meats went into effect last spring, meat-trade experts thought this would tend to stabilize livestock values. But competition for meat from civilian consumers, military buyers and lend-lease exporters so whetted demand that cattle rose about 16 percent and hogs 9 percent since then. Even lambs have moved upward from levels that prevailed when ceilings on dressed lamb went into effect only about three weeks ago.

Recently average hog prices have been at highs since 1920 and cattle since 1928. As a result, meat processors have been caught between rising live costs and stabilized dressed meat ceilings. Many have complained that they cannot continue to operate under such a situation. This has brought a demand for livestock ceilings or adjustment in meat ceilings. Government authorities are working on a program, possibly involving rationing to consumers or apportioning of supplies to bring relief to processors as well as retail dealers who claim to have been handicapped by the ceilings.

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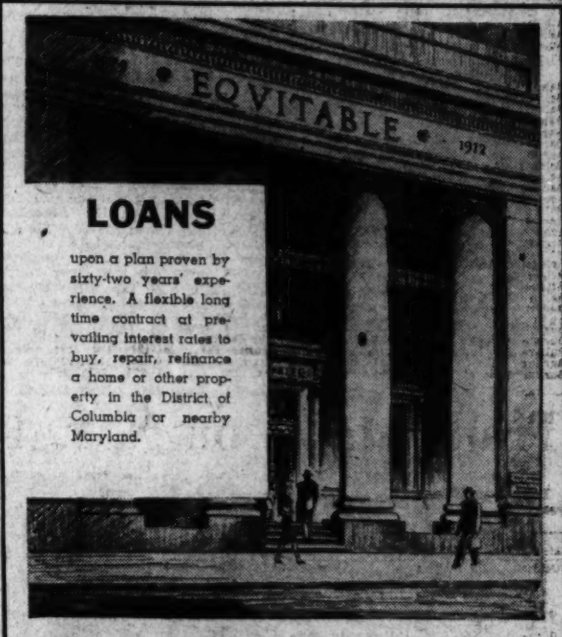

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Railroads Take Lead in Scrap Collections; Enough Found to Construct 389 Battleships

By Henry B. Jameson
Wide World Business Writer

Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 24.—During the first six months of the war more than 1,600,000 tons of scrap metal were salvaged by American railroads.

With increased emphasis throughout the nation on collection of scrap steel for war production, they expect the year's total to approximate 3,500,000 tons.

Since about 50 per cent of the steel used in armaments is derived from scrap, this would meet the requirements for 389 battleships or the 35,000 ton class, or 12,962,000 hand grenades, or 1,562,500 155-millimeter howitzers, or 280 million aerial bombs, or 437,500 light tanks or 560 million .30-caliber machine guns, or 700,000 3-inch anti-aircraft guns.

These astronomical figures, based on War Production Board estimates, give a vivd picture of what the Nation's railroads are doing besides hauling troops and war materials.

They were called upon early to take the lead in the Nation-wide effort to collect scrap metal for war production, and in doing it have tapped many a new source.

Joe Doak, the section laborer, will walk far out of his way today to pick up, and get into the scrap bin, a stray washer or bolt. The amount of "junk" they uncover has become a favored topic of conversation among shopmen.

"An effort has been made to pick the sytem as clean as a hound's tooth," declared L. L. Studer, chairman of the American Railroad Association's committee on scrap, in speaking of his own company. Studer is district storekeeper for the Missouri Pacific Lines with headquarters at Sedalia.

Explained that dismantling of cars and locomotives formerly represented perhaps the most prolific source of scrap. But since it has become essential to keep every possible piece of rolling stock in service, these sources have been virtually dried up, he said.

To offset this loss, the Missouri Pacific and other roads early this year issued orders to salvage and get to the mills scrap that might be called marginal—scrap whose cost of salvage might exceed the sale price.

For example, the companies might figure it cost $50 to dig up some iron pipes, whereas the pipes probably wouldn't bring that much on the market, or it might cost $10 to pull out piles of fence wire being used to stop erosion with a scrap value of, say, $8. On these items, however, the "go ahead" signal has been given.

A typical example of how the program functions is the work carried on at the Missouri Pacific's 9-acre main scrap depot—a junk pile that would make an automobile "graveyard" proprietor turn green with envy.

The scrap is hauled in by carload lots, graded and sorted into 22 principal classifications.

Much of it is reduced to steel mill charging box size—5 feet long and not more than 18 inches wide—by powerful shears and torches.

Among these scores of items that are repossessed, are approximately 96,000 rail spikes straightened or reformed each month, making them acceptable for reuse in side tracks and spurs. Badly bent spikes are straightened by four blows of a powerful air-pressure hammer.

Some 7,000 journal bearings—mostly for freight cars—are reclaimed each month. A new bearing is said to be good for about 100,000 miles, whereas a bearing relined with new babbitt is good for another 80,000 miles.

More than 500 brake beams are repossessed monthly. Other major items include track tools (ordinary picks and shovels used by section hands are reshaped and sharpened), signal relays, signal standards, scales, motor cars, locomotive parts. Thousands of worn tie plates are brought in and repunched for further service, and a recent innovation was the salvage of air hose used in coupling cars. It used to be that when something went wrong a new tube was installed. But now the bad end is whacked off and thrown on the rubber scrap pile and two good ends are spliced together to make a new hose.

So systematic and speedy are all the scrap yard operations, Studer said it was not unusual to unload a car of scrap, grade and sort it, and have it started on the way to a steel mill all in the same day. The heavy work is done by 15-ton cranes and huge magnets capable of lifting 2 tons in one bite. The heaviest freight car can be wrecked in 20 minutes.

Even old batteries used in the familiar signal lanterns carried by trainmen are turned in for the zinc they contain.

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 376,140 shares; previous day, 180,410 shares; week ago, 232,810 shares; year ago, 239,370 shares; two years ago, 161,740 shares; January 1 to date, 85,893,587 shares; year ago, 90,533,159 shares; two years ago, 140,083,631 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 24.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	107.42	107.73	106.94	107.35	—0.05
20 rails	27.05	27.09	26.85	27.00	Unch.
15 utils.	11.73	11.76	11.66	11.70	—0.03
65 stks.	36.20	36.18	35.91	36.02	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	24,700
Rail's	28,900
Ut'lities	11,000
Total	83,200

Sales Add 00	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	A				
3	Abbott Lab	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
1	Acme Stl	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
2	Adams Exp	6½	6½	6½	— ½
3	Addressog	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
2	Air Reduction	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
2	Alaska Juneau	2	2	2	
1	Alleghany Corp	1	1	1	
4	Alleg pf 1.50 ww	4	4½	4½	
1	Alles Lad Stl	3	17¾	17½	+ ¼
2	Al Ch & Dye	2	133½	132½	132½	—1½
1	Allied Mills	4	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
1	Allied Strs	9	8½	8¾	8¾	
1	Allied St pf	2	94½	94¼	94¼	— ¼
1	Allis-Ch Mfg	2	17	17	17	— ¼
1	Amerada Pet	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
1	Am As Ch Del	4	21	21	21	— ¼
1	Am Airline	4	38¾	38¾	38½	— ¼
1	Am Bank Note	2	7¼	7	7½	+ ⅛
1	Am Cab & Rad	42	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
3	Am Can	3	67½	67	67	— ½
1	Am Car & Fdr	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
1	Am C & Fdr pf	2	89	88½	88½	— ½
1	Am Ch & Cable	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
1	Am Crystal Sug	2	16¼	16	16	
1	Am Distill	4	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
1	Am & Ford Inv	11	¾	¾	¾	
1	Am & F P 6p pf	8	29¼	28¾	29	+ ¼
1	Am & F P 7 pf	11	33¾	33½	33½	+ ¼
1	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Am Hide & Lea	10	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
1	Am Hi & L pf	1	35¼	35¼	35½	+ 1¼
1	Am Home Prod	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
1	Am Internat	1	3½	3½	3½	
1	Am Loco pf	1	77½	77½	77½	
1	Am M & Fdry	30	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
1	Am M & Mst	5	4½	4	4	
1	Am News Cor	3.10	26	26	26	
1	Am Pow & Lt	6				
1	Am P&L $6 pf	2	18¾	18	18	— ¼
1	Am P & L $5 pf	2	16	15½	15½	— ½
1	Am Rad & St S	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Am Roll Mill	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1	AmRollMillpf	1.30	86	86	86	+ ½
1	Am SafetyRazor	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1	Am Seating	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
1	Am Smelt & R	1	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
1	Am Snuff Co	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
1	Am Stl Fdrs	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
1	Am Stores	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
1	Am Sugar pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
1	Am Tel & Tel	13	119	118	118	— ½
1	Am Tobacco	2	41¼	41	41¼	
1	Am Tob B	7	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
1	Am Type Fdrs	5	4¾	4½	4½	
1	Am Viscose	4	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
1	Am Viscose pf	2	118	114½	114½	—3½
1	Am Wat Wks	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	Am Woolen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Am Zinc L&S	2	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1	Anaconda	13	26¾	26¾	26¾	
1	Ark Nat	1	9	9	9	
1	Arm Ill pr pf	2	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ¼
1	Armstrong Cork	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
1	Assd Dry Goods	1	6	6	6	
1	Atch T&SF	19	45	44½	44½	— ½
1	Atch T&SF pf	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
1	Atl Coast Line	13	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
1	Atl Refining	8	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
1	Atlas Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	
1	Aust Nichols	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Aviation Corp	19	31	30	30	— ⅛
	B					
1	Bald Loco ct	5	12¼	12	12	— ¼
1	Bald Loco pf	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1	Balt & Ohio pf	2	6	6	6	— ¼
1	Bang & Ar pf	.10	27½	27½	27½	
1	Barnsdall Oil	7	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
1	Bath Ir Wks	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1	Bayuk Cigar	1	20	20	20	
1	Belding-Hem	2	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
1	Bell Aire	18	13½	13	13	
1	Bendix Aviat	9	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
1	Best & Co	11	22	22	22	
1	Beth Steel	9	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
1	Boeing Airplane	49	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
1	Bohn Al & Brass	1	32	32	32	+ ½
1	Borden Co	7	21¾	21	21½	— ¼
1	Borg-Warner	11	36	36	36	— ¼
1	Bridgeport Brass	3	8¾	8½	8⅜	— ⅛
1	Briggs Mfg	4	19	19	19	
1	Bristol-Myers	17	36⅜	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
1	Brkn Un Gas	3	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
1	Brklyn-Manh Tr	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
1	Budd Mfg	7	3¾	3½	3½	
1	Budd Wheel	1	6	6	6	
1	Buffalo Forge	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
1	Bullard Co	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
1	Burlington Mills	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
1	Burling Mills pf	2	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅛
1	Burr Add Mach	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
1	Bush Ter B pf	.10	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
1	Butte Copper&Zinc	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
	C					
1	Calif Packing	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
1	Calumet & Hec	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
1	Campbell Wyant	4	18	18	18	
1	Can Dry G Ale	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
1	Canad Pacific	18	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1	Carpenter Stl	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
1	Case J I Co	1	69	69	69	
1	Caterpil Tractor	8	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
1	Celanese Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	
1	Celotex Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1	Cent Foundry	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
1	Cerro de Pas	8	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
1	Certain-teed Pd	1	2	2	2	
1	Cert-d 6% pf	1.80	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
1	Ches & Ohio	7	32¾	32¼	32¼	
1	Ches & Oh pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ 2
1	Chi & Ill Sec	69	5¼	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
1	Chi Grt West	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Chi Grt W pf	26	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
1	Chi Pneu Tool	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1	Chi Pr T cv pf	1	35¾	35¾	35½	+ 1¼
1	Chi R I&P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	
1	Chickasha C Oil	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
1	Chrysler Corp	13	59½	59½	59¾	
1	City Ice & Fuel	6	10½	10¼	10¼	
1	Clev & Pitt	.10	79	79	79	+ ½
1	Clinton Foods	4	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
1	Cluett Peabody	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
1	Coca-Cola	3	76½	76	76½	—1
1	Colgate-Pm-P	10	14¾	14¼	14¾	
1	Collins & Aik	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1	Col & Alt pf	2.20	103¾	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
1	Col & South	1.40	1	1	1	
1	Col & Sou 1 pf	20	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Colum Broad A	3	12	12	12	
1	Colum G & El	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1	Colum Pict	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Comml Credit	13	23	22	22¾	— ¼
1	Comml Invest Tr	10	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
1	Comml Solvents	4	9	9	9	
1	Comwlth & Sou	6	2	2	2	
1	Comw & South pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
1	Comwealth Ed	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
1	Consol Aircr	12	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
1	Consol Coppermin	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Cons Edison	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
1	Cons Edison pf	1	87	87	87	— ⅛
1	Cons Film ln pf	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1	Consol Oil Corp	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Consol RR C pf	2	43	43	43	+ ¼
1	Consol'n Coal	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
1	Container Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1	Cont Can	4	24	24	24	+ ⅛
1	Cont Diam	3	37¾	37¾	38	+ ¼
1	Cont Motors	18	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Cont Oil Del	6	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
1	Cont Steel	4	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
1	CornExchange pf	.50	32	32	32	
1	Corn Products	18	51¼	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
1	Corn Prod pf	.10	174	174	174	— ½
1	Crane Co cv pf	.80	94¾	94½	94¾	
1	Cream of Wh	1	13	13	13	
1	Crown Zellerb	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
1	Crucible Stl	15	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
1	Crucible Stl pf	1	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
1	Cuban-Am Sug	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1	Cuban-A S cv pf	2	86	86	86	
1	Cunee Press	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
1	Curtis Publishg	1	11	11	11	
1	Curtis Pub pf	1.30	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
1	Curtis P pr pf	2	15	15	15	
1	Curtiss-Wright	31	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1	Curtiss-Wr A	.60	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
	D					
1	Davison Chem	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
1	Deere & Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
1	Deere & Co pf	1	27½	27½	27½	
1	Del & Hudson	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
1	Del Lack&West	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
1	Detroit Edison	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
1	Distn Seagram	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1¼
1	Diam T Motor	4	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Dist Corp-S pf	1	85	85	85	+ 2
1	Dixie Vortex A	.10	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
1	Doehler Die Cas	9	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
1	Dome Mines	3	11¾	11¼	11¾	
1	Douglas Aircraft	3	62½	62	62½	+ ⅜
1	Dow Chem	3	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
1	Dresser Mfg	1	18	18	18	
1	du Pont de N	8	114¼	114	114	
1	du Pont pf	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	
	E					
1	Eastern Air L	4	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
1	Eastman Kodak	2	130	129½	130	+1
1	Eaton Mfg	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	
1	El Au-Lite	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
1	El Auto-Lite pf	1	30½	30½	30½	
1	El Pow&Lt 2pf	5	23½	23¾	23¾	—1¼
1	El Storage Bat	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
1	Erie RR	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1	Erie RR pf	61	17¾	17¾	17¾	
1	Erie RR pf A	9	39	39	39	+ ⅛
1	Eureka V Clean	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	F					
1	Fajardo Sugar	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
1	Fed Lt&Tr pf	.30	70	70	70	— ½
1	Fed Mng&Smelt	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
1	Fed Motor Tr	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
1	Fid P Fire Ins	2	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
1	Firestone T & R	4	18½	18½	18½	
1	Firest T&R pf	2	102¼	102	102¼	+ 1¼
1	Flintkote	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
1	Florence Stove	5	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
1	Food Machinery	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
1	Foster Wheeler	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
	G					
1	Gabriel Co A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Gair (Robert)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Gamewell Co	2.20	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
1	Gar Wood Ind	6	3¼	3	3	
1	Gen Am Trans	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
1	Gen Baking	4	4½	4¾	4¾	
1	GenBak pf	.30	121	120	121	+ 1
1	Gen Cigar pf	.40	135½	135½	135½	— ½
1	Gen Elec	27	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
1	Gen Foods	10	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
1	Gen G & El A	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
1	Gen Mills	1	78	78	78	
1	GenMills5% pf	.20	129½	129¼	129½	
1	Gen Motors	18	38¾	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
1	Gen Motors pf	1	125	125	125	
1	GenOut AdvertA	1	15	15	15	
1	Gen Print Ink	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Gen Ry Signal	10	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
1	GenRydSignalpf	.10	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
1	Gen Refract	1	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
1	Gen Shoe	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1	Gen StlCast pf	.60	61½	61	61¼	+ ⅛
1	Gen T & Rub	1	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
1	Gillette Saf R	39	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
1	Gillette Saf R pf	2	56¾	56½	56½	
1	Gimbel Bros	2	4½	4½	4½	
1	Goodrich (BF)	18	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
1	Goodrich(BF)pf	1	77	77	77	
1	Goodyear T&R	16	19¾	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
1	Goodyear T&Rpf	1	85	85	82	+ 3
1	Grm-Fairc Mot	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Grby Con Mfg	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Grand Union	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
1	GtNrOre Ctf	11	17	16¾	17	
1	Gt Nor Ry pf	22	23⅞	23¾	23¾	
1	Gt West Sug	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
1	Gt W Su pf	.70	128	128	128	
1	Green (H L)	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
1	Greyhnd Corp	27	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
1	Grum Aire Ex pf	1	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
1	Gulf Mob & O	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Gulf M & O pf	4	29	28¾	28¾	
	H					
1	Hack Water	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
1	Hart-Walker	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
1	Hayes Mfg	7	17¼	17¼	17½	
1	Hecker Prod	10	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
1	Hercules Powdr	4	59½	59	59	—1¼
1	Hollander (A)	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	Homestk Min	14	31¼	30	30½	
1	Houd-Hersh B	14	10¾	10¼	10½	— ⅛
1	Houston Oil	1	3	3	3	
1	Howe Sound	2	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
1	Hudn & Man	2	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
1	Hudn & Man pf	1	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
1	Hudson Motor	13	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1	Hupp Motor	12	¾	¾	¾	
	I					
1	Illinois Cent	5	7½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1	Ill Cent LL	.20	37¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛
1	Ill Central pf	2	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
1	Indian Refin	5	4	4	4	
1	Indus Rayon	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
1	Inland Steel	2	63	62¾	63	+ ¼
1	Inspirat C Cop	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
1	Intercon Rub	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
1	Interlake Iron	2	6¾	6	6⅛	
1	Int Harvester	2	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅝
1	Int Hydro-El A	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
1	Int Mer Marine	3	8¾	8	8	
1	I Minerals & C	10	17¾	17½	17½	
1	Int Min & Ch pf	1	47½	47½	47½	
1	Int Nickel Can	34	27¾	27	27¾	
1	Int Paper	4	9	9	9	
1	Int Pap pf	3	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅝
1	Int Ry Cen Am	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1	Int Ry C A pf	.10	43¼	43	43½	+ ⅛
1	Int Shoe	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
1	Int Silver	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
1	Int Tel & Tel	28	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
1	Interst Dept St	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
	J					
1	Jewel Tea	4	34½	34	34	— ⅛
1	Johns-Manville	5	56¾	56	56¾	+ ⅜
1	Jones & L Stl	7	20½	20	20	
1	Joy Mfg	1	8	8	8	
	K					
1	Kalam St & F	3	9½	9½	9½	
1	Kan City South	25	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1	Kan City S pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
1	Kennecott Corp	29	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
1	Keystone S & W	2	14¾	14½	14½	
1	Kresge (S S)	6	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
1	Kress (S H)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
1	Kroger Grocery	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
	L					
1	Lambert Co	12	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
1	Lane Bryant	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
1	Lehigh Port C	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
1	Lehigh PC pf	.10	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛	+ 1⅛
1	Lehigh Val Coal	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	Lehigh Val Cl pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
1	Lehman Corp	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
1	Lehn & Fink	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
1	Lib-O-F Glass	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
1	Lib McN & L	9	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
1	Liggett & My B	1	61	61	61	
1	Lily Tulip	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
1	Lima Loco	4	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
1	Lion Oil Ref	17	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1	Liquid Carb	4	31¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
1	Lockheed Aircr	18	15¾	15¾	15¾	
1	Loew's Inc	4	43¾	43½	43¾	— ⅛
1	Long-Bell Lbr A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Loose-W Bis	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
1	Lorillard (P)	4	15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
1	Louis & Nash	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
	M					
1	Mack Trucks	6	29	29	29	— ⅛
1	Macy (R H) Co	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
1	Manati Sug	1	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	Marine Midl	1	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	M Sh Tr pf	1.50	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
1	Marsh Field	9	9½	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
1	Martin (GL) Co	36	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
1	Martin-Parry	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Master Elec	1	20½	20½	20½	—1½
1	Mathieson Alk	6	22¾	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
1	May Dept Strs	1	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
1	Maytag Co	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1	Mart Co 1 pf	.30	82½	82½	82½	+ 1¼
1	McCall Corp	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
1	McCrory Strs	1	11	11	11	
1	McGraw-Hill	2	7	7	7	
1	McKess & Rob	3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
1	Melville Shoe	2	26½	26½	26½	
1	Mengel Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
1	Mer & Min Tr	1	36	36	36	
1	Miami Cop	3	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
1	Mid-Cont Pet	3	16⅛	16	16	
1	Mission Corp	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
1	Mo-Kan-Tex	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Monsanto Ch	1	79½	79¾	79½	+ ⅛
1	MonsanCh pfC	.40	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
1	Montgom Ward	6	30½	30	30	— ⅛
1	Morrell (J) & Co	1	27	27	27	
1	Mor & Essex	4.30	18¼	17½	18⅛	+ ⅛
1	Motor Wheel	2	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
1	Mueller Brass	2	24	24	24	
1	Munsing Inc	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
1	Murray Corp	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	
	N					
1	Nash-Kelvin	36	6¼	6	6¼	
1	N Ch & St Lt	.60	22¾	21½	22¼	— ⅛
1	Nat Acm	2	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
1	Nat Auto Fib	2	4	4	4	
1	Nat Auto P pf	2	7	7	7	
1	Nat Aviation	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1	Nat Biscuit	10	15½	15	15⅛	— ⅛
1	Nat Can	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	Nat Cash Reg	14	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
1	Nat Cylinder G	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1	Nat Dairy Pr	22	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
1	Nat Depl Stores	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
1	Nat Distillers	6	25½	25	25	— ⅛
1	Nat Gypsum	2	4	4	4	
1	Nat Grp pf	.20	68	68	68	
1	Nat Lead	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
1	N M & St C	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
1	Na Pow & Lt	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Nati Steel	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
1	N Supply $2 pf	2	109	109	109	+ ½
1	Natomas Co	3	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
1	Nehi Corp	1	7	7	7	
1	Neisner Br pf	.50	75	75	75	
1	Newmont Min	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
1	Newport Indust	6	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅛
1	Newpt N Ship	3	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
1	N Y Central RR	69	9¾	9½	9⅝	
1	NYChds St L pf	7	42¾	42	42	—1¼
1	NYC Omnibus	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
1	N Y N H & H	1	8	8	8	
1

Dewey Nominated By Acclamation

New York Republicans Choose 'Gang Buster' To Oppose Bennett; Personal Politics Blasted

By International News Service

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Thomas E. Dewey, nominated by acclamation as the Republican candidate for governor of President Roosevelt's home State, launched his campaign tonight with a slashing attack upon the Democratic State Administration and an assertion that "the war is not a political issue."

In his speech of acceptance, Dewey challenged the contention that a victory for the Republican Party in New York State this year would "give comfort to our enemies."

"People who spread that kind of talk," he said, "are the kind of people who are interested only in personal power. But conflicts for personal power can have no place in the minds of Americans today. And yet everyone knows that those were exactly the considerations which dominated the extraordinary convention held by the Democratic Party in Brooklyn last week."

Strikes at Democrats

The Republican candidate, whose nomination set off cheers and a convention hall parade, hit indirectly at Democratic charges that he is interested primarily in the G. O. P. Presidential nomination in 1944.

Dewey was nominated on a unanimously adopted platform accusing the national administration of "blundering, inefficiency and inconsistency" in the management of the war effort on the home front. Coupled with this was a strong pledge of Republican support for President Roosevelt "in all measures to win the war."

Dewey was nominated through the medium of a motion picture depicting his "racket busting" exploits as New York County district attorney.

Shortly after the convention was called to order, Kenneth MacAffer, Albany County Republican leader, mounted the platform to nominate Dewey. Showing of a one-reel motion picture followed. It soon touched off a floor parade which lasted for many minutes.

Seconding speeches were made by Mrs. Jessica Weis of Rochester; Myer Goldberg, of New York and others. The Nation needs Dewey "after the war," Goldberg said. This was the first open reference to plans of some New York leaders to urge Dewey's nomination for the Presidency in 1944.

Republican leaders agreed upon the nomination of District Attorney Thomas W. Wallace of Schenectady, a Catholic, for lieutenant governor. The candidate for attorney general will be chosen later.

Agreement also was reached on nomination of Frank C. Moore of Kenmore for comptroller.

His Personal Politics

Asking if the Democratic convention was interested in selecting the best qualified candidate for Governor or in a "personal political fight for control of the 1944 Democratic convention," Dewey added:

"By contrast, neither you nor I are here concerned with 1944. This convention and the Republican campaign are concerned only with the winning of the war and with good government for the people of the State of New York for the next four years. For my part, let me say right now, that I shall devote the next four years exclusively to the service of the people of New York State."

Pledges 'All-Out' Aid to War Effort

THOMAS E. DEWEY

Prince Georges Democrats Plan Picnic Saturday

Members of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County will hold their annual stag picnic Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club at Landover, Md.

All Democratic candidates in the impending Maryland primaries will be guests at the picnic, according to Perce Wolfe, general chairman of the committee making the arrangements.

Circuit Court Judge John B. ray of Leonardtown, Md., candidaate for reelection in the coming, will be speaker at the monthly meeting of the Democratic Club tomorrow night at the home of William A. Carson, chairman of the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners, at 6105 Forty-fourth Street in Riverdale tomorrow night.

California, South Carolina and Mississippi Choose Party Candidates in Primaries Today

By the Associated Press

Primary campaigns closed last night in three States with California's attracting chief attention.

Six of the 19 California Congressmen seeking renomination in today's voting were attacked by opponents on the ground that they had opposed President Roosevelt's pre-war foreign policy measures, and civilian defense was an issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

Collins in Senate Race

Primaries also will be held today in Mississippi and South Carolina, where the Democratic nomination means election. Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi successor to the late Pat Harrison, seeks continuation in office over the challenge of Representative Ross Collins. Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, completing the term of Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, is opposed by Eugene Blease, half-brother of the late Senator Cole Blease. Both States also nominate Representatives and South Carolina has a gubernatorial contest.

There is no senatorial race in California but the campaigns have been torrid in several congressional districts. Under fire for their pre-war records particularly were Representatives Rolph, Welch, Englebright, Carter and Leland M. Ford, Republicans, and Representative Tolan, Democrat.

Will Rogers, Jr., A Candidate

Will Rogers, jr., who resembles his father, the late actor and humorist, is Ford's opponent. Rogers holds a commission in the Army and has said that if elected he would "let President Roosevelt decide where I can do the most good, in the Army or in Congress."

Governor Culbert L. Olson, Democrat seeking another term, was charged by Attorney General Earl Warren with having been remiss in organizing civilian defense. Warren, a Republican, seeks the nomination on the Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets, a procedure permitted by State law.

Another candidate for Governor, Fred Dyster, came out against such union practices as the closed shop and secondary boycott. Still another candidate, Alonzo J. Riggs, advocated free health service through the physician of one's choice saying, "Babies should be delivered free, not C. O. D."

Following the New York State Republican Convention at Saratoga Springs and the three primaries today, nominations for the offices at stake in the November elections remain to be made in only 17 more States and these primaries all will be held by September 15.

Virtually complete returns yesterday from the runoff Democratic primary in Texas Saturday gave Senator W. Lee O'Daniel 435,872 votes to 428,616 for James V. Allred, a margin which the Texas election bureau said was sufficient to assure O'Daniel's renomination.

Youth Killed, 3 Hurt In Frederick Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Aug. 24.—Frederick County recorded its first traffic fatality since June 13 today when Preston Clay Sheets, 19, died at the Frederick City Hospital of a crushed skull. State Police said Sheets was driver of an automobile that crashed into a milk truck 2 miles west of Frederick last night. His companion, Miss Doris Tucker, Jefferson, is at the hospital with head injuries.

Also treated at the hospital are Harry Francis Graser and his brother, William Graser, both of this city, occupants of the truck.

NOT AN ORDINARY COLA
Guth COLA PUNCH
MILLIONS CALL IT THE BEST EVER

Harrill Nominated A Rear Admiral

Capt. William Keen Harrill of Knoxville, Tenn., a naval air officer, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday for promotion to rear admiral.

Harrill, 50, in his last announced assignment was commander of Patrol Wing 1 from 1940 to mid-1941. Since that time, the Navy said, he has continued at sea in a command position the exact nature of which was not described.

700 Pole Warriors Wed Scot Lassies

Glasgow, (AP).—In the two years that Polish troops have been training in Scotland there have been 700 marriages between Polish soldiers and Scotch lassies.

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1942 17

How About the Town Council?

At a naturalization hearing in Albuquerque, N. Mex., a woman was asked what the three branches of the Federal Government were. She replied "Governor Miles (of New Mexico), Mayor Clyde Tingley (of Albuquerque) and John J. Dempsey (Democratic candidate for Governor)." A textbook was given the woman and she was told to "brush up a bit."

Morgenthau "Blossoms Out"

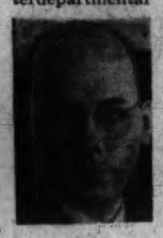
Treasury Secretary Morgenthau yesterday sported a boutonniere in his lapel. It was made of paper flowers and war stamps. The Secretary explained he bought the "stamp" flower from a girl in Roanoke. He reminded reporters that the law forbids his buying securities, but said he didn't think anyone would prosecute him for the boutonniere, which cost $1.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Acheson Coordinating Post-War Planners

Assistant Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson is heading postwar planning on an interdepartmental basis. Five committees have been appointed to look into different phases of postwar work, and Acheson coordinates them. Just about every agency has been working on postwar planning—too many, some believe, and not enough effort is being exerted to win the war—but the committees will take over much of the work. One of the committees is reported to be working up an answer to Hitler's anticipated peace offensive.



Decentralization of General Accounting Office is expected to be settled one way or the other within a few days. Transfer of upwards of 1000 employes is a possibility . . . The "all-out" war advocates are still waiting for Donald Nelson to get tough with his WPB assistants whose indecision has hampered the war program . . . Census officials will put up a stiff fight to get "C" gas ration cards for employes to drive to work at the Suitland Building. OPA, which took over Census' downtown building, has refused to approve "C" cards for the trip. Incidentally, much of Census' work is for OPA, WPB, War Department and other war agencies.

WPB has been accused of hiring too many highly paid persons. The records, however, don't back up the charge. A survey shows that 64 per cent of the 14,000 employes here get $1620 or less. Nearly 4000 employes get $1440, which is becoming difficult to live on in Washington. Ninety-two per cent get $4800 or less. The war agency has 130 employes who get $8000 each, which is believed to be a record for any one agency . . . OPA is becoming keenly conscious of pressure from Capitol Hill. Congressional mail is now answered within 24 hours and appointments are cleared with certain members.

Civil Service Commission soon will announce the creation of a unit to eliminate much of the paper work and red tape surrounding personnel practices. Frank March, formerly of WPB and the Budget Bureau, will be appointed chief of the administrative analysis and planning unit that will attempt to gear the personnel machinery to war-time speed. Just to get a new employe on the payroll now is a complicated process. The applicant must fill out a dozen different forms and wade through a sea of red tape. March and his group will attempt to reduce the number of forms and steps now deemed necessary. Paperwork on transfers, changes in grade, promotions and the like also will be examined.

The commission isn't always to blame for the complex goings-on in personnel offices but it's blamed for the cumbersome methods, nevertheless. It's wise to try to do something about it. By placing its own employes in each agency to pass on classifications, transfers, and appointments, the commission has speeded up its end of the personnel work . . . Final date to file applications for the Civil Service legal exam has been extended to August 31 . . . Civil Service exams: Technical assistants, $1440 to $1800. Expediters, $2600 to $3800. Instructor, Army Air Forces technical schools, $1620 to $2000.

Thousands of stenographers live in Arlington County but OPA's local rent control office at 1124 North Highland Street hasn't been able to hire one since it was set up weeks ago. Two stenos are needed, one at $1620, another at $1440. See Chance Buchanan . . . S. Burns Weston, former NYA official, has been appointed secretary of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission. His assistant is Edward R. Pierce . . . Sam Lubell, who once wrote this column, is secretary to the Baruch rubber committee . . . Creation of an independent war food administration is being talked of again. WPB and Agriculture both will oppose any move along that line but neither has been able to accomplish much under the present system of divided control.

The Rosenman plan to set up a supreme economic council is being frowned upon in high Administration circles. Reported to be under consideration now is a proposal to turn over all price-fixing to Leon Henderson. That means wages, farm prices and everything else. Henderson would really be responsible for prices if that happened and the blame or credit would go to him.

Great and Small 'Get in the Scrap' At Salvage Rally

PRETTY PATRIOT—Hezzie Boyd of 1230 New Hampshire Avenue is perched on part of the "gate" at last night's Salvage Rally in Griffith Stadium. More than 30 tons of scrap was collected

A BICYCLE TIRE admitted these comely characters—all candidates for the title, "Miss Washington." Left to right—Marilyn Makin, Betty Turner, Anna May Staats and Ruth Hartig

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

CELEBRITIES PITCH IN their entrance fee—any bit of vital scrap material—as they arrive at the rally. Left to right—Screen Star James Cagney, Sergt. Gene Autry, the singing cowboy who joined the Army Air Forces; Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACs; Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES; Lucy Monroe, the songstress, and WPBoss Donald Nelson. In the close up (top, center) the heads of the WAVES and the WAACs get together

16,000 Rally With Scrap To Beat Axis

30 Tons of Junk Heaped at Stadium, From Baby Nipples To Ancient Auto

By Dick Pollard
Post Staff Writer

Sixteen thousand persons jammed Griffith Stadium last night to cheer America and whip the Axis with gifts of scrap rubber and metal for the melting pot of Allied war production.

It was one of the greatest patriotic rallies ever held in the Nation's Capital, and the admission "tickets" were the strangest assortment outside a kiddies' circus. Final score: Spectators, two hours of fun. For America—60,000 pounds of "scrap for the Jap."

Money was no good at the stadium, where screen, radio and stage stars gave their talents, and war officials spoke to attract the scrap-paying customers. A hot-water bottle was better than a five-spot, a rusty tea kettle just as good as a 10-dollar bill. It came in paper bags, in suitcases, baby buggies, children's wagons, and one item—a junkpile of an automobile, was towed in on its feeble wheels.

Expert appraisers estimated gate-receipts at more than 30 tons, 10 tons better than the salvage rally was expected to produce.

More Fun, Too

In return, spectators heard as varied a program as ever was duced for the price of a baby bottle nipple. For the frisky there was swing, for gentlemen with appraising eyes there were bathing beauties and for the serious there was drama. Clip-voiced Jimmy Gagney, swaggering screen idol from Hollywood, played the role of a refugee from Hitler's "new order," and drawling Gene Autry sang dreamy tunes of the outdoor spaces.

There was fun for everybody.

Speakers drew the serious side of the war's picture. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, spoke soberly of America's production shortages, but he saw a bright side too: "Don't let anybody tell you that our entire production program is on the verge of collapse because materials aren't available in sufficient quantities . . . These shortages are not new, nor are they unexpected. We have been planning and preparing for them for many months, and we will lick them. . . ."

He said there were great untapped resources in America of steel, copper, nickel, rubber, burlap, jute and other materials—in "mines on every farm, in every household, every store and every factory.

Some Comparisons

"There is enough iron and steel scrap in an old flat iron to make 30 hand grenades," Nelson said, "and an old radiator contains as much iron as is used to make 17 .30-caliber rifles.

"The sacrifices and hardships we endure today will make us a tougher and a more united people in the peace that will come. We can win this fight—and if we all work together, we will win it."

Other speakers included Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS; Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES; Howard Coonley, acting administrator, conservation division of the War Production Board; James Cilliflower, salvage committee chairman; Strickland Gillilan, humorist; and Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court.

One hitch marred an otherwise successful evening. The public address system, inadequately hooked up, distorted speakers' voices, often making them unintelligible.

Mrs. Morgenthau told salvagers that America must retain the resourcefulness which made her a great Nation "if she is to survive."

Must Be a Habit

Coonley said the drive for scrap must "be a new habit—not just a drive—for Americans for the duration," and added that 17 million tons of scrap iron and steel by January 1, 1943, were needed to keep war production going full blast.

"Don't forget that 50 per cent of every tank, gun and ship is made of scrap metal—the stuff you call junk."

Additional support was given the drive by Mrs. Hobby and Commander McAfee.

Mrs. Hobby told the huge audience that "there is no job more important than the job women will do in the Home Army. Part of that job is scrap and salvage. Things you save in your home can win this war—things you waste can lose it."

Comdr. McAfee urged women to save waste cooking fats, a pound of which, she said, would manufacture enough glycerine for four antiaircraft shells.

The United States Army Air Forces Band, directed by Lieut. Alf Heiberg, received a thunderous ovation as it marched across the field at the opening of the program. Cagney and Autry also received loud ovations.

Miss Lucy Monroe sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" to open the program. Other entertainers were:

The orchestras of Tony Pastor, Joe Lombardi and "Washie" Bratsher; "Stubby" Pastor, trumpet and Johnny Morris, drummer, in specialty numbers; Barbara Blaine, acrobatic dancer; chorus from the Lotus Room; Sons of the South, colored quartet from Tuskegee Institute; Gene Archer, soloist; Adrian Rollini, soloist; Little Jack Little and Kathleen Quinn in song and guitar; the Earle Theater unit; Lyda Sue, acrobatic dancer, and Edward Roeker, baritone.

Bathing beauties were Mary Borley, Joan Feole, Vivian McLelm, Bette H. Turner, Mary Lagerholm, Nancy Page, Ruth Hartig, Margaret Curry, Marilyn Maken, Anna Mae Staats and Patricia Moore, who are competing for the title of "Miss Washington" at local theaters.

Word of PUC Is 'Worthless,' Glenn Claims

Charges that the Public Utilities Commission works "through subterfuge" and that its "word is worthless" were made by cab union president, Edwin A. Glenn, last night after the P. U. C. broke an appointment made with Glenn for a 1 p. m. conference.

"The integrity of the P. U. C. is open to question, especially two members of it," Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., told reporters. "They propose things and then deny having proposed them. They work through subterfuge, their word is worthless."

Glenn, who is to meet today with his union's board of directors to agree upon action to take against P. U. C.'s cancellation of a hearing on the controversial trial zone boundaries, had asked Saturday that the commission give him an interview yesterday "for clarification." The appointment was made, but later the commission sent Glenn a letter stating that he should submit in writing what he wanted to talk about, and then the commission would decide whether or not it would receive him.

This letter was posted Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., after efforts were made to reach Glenn by telephone. Out of town yesterday morning, he had not received the letter when he came to the District Building to find that the appointment, like the public hearing had been canceled.

Jambes H. Flanagan, chairman-elect of the PUC, talked with Glenn, however, and, according to Glenn, denied there had been any agreement at a pre-hearing conference on July 14 that a public hearing on the new system would be held by the middle of August. Flanagan also said, as he had on Friday, that the result of intervention by the House District Committee to end the one-day taxi "vacation" staged June 24 only bound the PUC to review its rate-zone matter. This, he stated, had been done.

Later, however, Flanagan called Glenn and mentioned the possibility that a hearing could be held without stenographic transcript or with the assessment levied against the entire taxi industry instead of only two organizations. It was the unwillingness of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., and the Combined Cab Services, Inc., to pay the $500 assessment asked by the PUC that led the union to deny that its request for a hearing was a petition, and the combined companies to withdraw its petition.

The C.D.V.O. Needs . . .

HOURS OF WORK:

Nursery Aides—any week-day from 8 a. m. to noon, or noon to 4 p. m.; recreation leaders—week-days from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturdays from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.; typists—any week-day except Sunday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. -5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30-5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck Stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.

4. Or call REpublic 5185 for information.

Lieut. Weber Made Captain, Retains 13th Precinct Command

Promotion of Lieut. Charles J. P. Weber, member of the Metropolitan Police for 40 years, to a full captaincy was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners. At the same time the Commissioners announced the appointment of 53 privates, class 1, to serve in place of department members who have taken leave to enter the armed forces.

CAPT. WEBER

Weber has been acting captain of the Thirteenth Precinct since Capt. John H. Fowler was transferred to take charge of the Metropolitan Police Academy two years ago. His promotion was recommended by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, who said of him yesterday:

"He is a fine man and a good policeman. He has been running the Thirteenth Precinct for two years, and has done his job well."

Capt. Weber, a native of the District, is 62. He graduated from high school here and, after serving an enlistment in the Army, joined the police force in 1902, being assigned to the Eighth Precinct. He was made a sergeant in 1912 and served until 1919, when he left the force for three years. Shortly after rejoining the department he became a precinct detective, and in the same year, 1924, was promoted to detective sergeant.

He served in this capacity until 1930, during which time he was commended many times for efficient work. His efforts in rounding up the last remaining members of the notorious Wharton gang led to his achieving a lieutenancy in 1930. Captain Weber is married and lives at 314 Shepherd Street Northwest.

The new policemen announced by the Commissioners are:

William S. Crawford, 29; Earl Ireland, 34; Alfred R. Walzel, 30; Jesse Johnson, 22; Albert K. Bershak, 22; Jack W. Billhimer, 30; Harry H. Blandy, jr., 21; Hampton E. Bohrer, 28; Mahlon E. Cather, 26; Howard J. Dudley, 33; Samuel Gough, 32; Patrick W. Hanft, 29, and Robert H. Johnson, 32.

Herman G. Miles, 24; Raymond G. Mitchell, 26; Leroy S. Nuttelman, 28; Edward H. Plumb, 28; Marshall Talley, 24; Robert L. Thompson, 21; Harold C. Watson, 28; John G. Williams, 26; George C. Wohlfarth, 29; Leo Wood, 29; Louis B. Anderson, 25; Hugh B. Burke, 31, and Claude Clinesmith, 30.

Bernard C. Coates, 34; John Davis, 33; Eugene Gooding, 26; Mark W. Gray, jr., 21; Charles V. Harvey, 28; Douglas Hedrick, 32; Bernard Hoffman, 27; Booker Kent, 25; Bernard Kyle, 23; Daniel Lane, 31; Foster A. Neblett, 30; Edwin A. O'Callaghan, jr., 28, and Bernard Caterman, 25.

Ross G. Riker, 21; Lester T. Roberts, 26; Frederick D. Robinson, 27; Spencer R. Rulison, 27; Randolph Sisk, 32; George M. Brill, 32; Randolph H. Fries, 23; Charles L. Gay, 34; Hollis E. Johnson, 28; Richard Latimer, 33; Maurice A. Lockhart, 27; Gerard Murena, 30, and Clarence S. Muse, 32.

'By the Light of the Silvery Moon . . .'

Post Staff Photo

KNIGHTS CRUISE THE POTOMAC—For the benefit of the council's charity work, members of the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, last night staged a moonlight cruise down the Potomac aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon. Pictured before the steamer cast off are (from left) Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Frank Myers, grand knight; Ann Colby, Joseph McKenna, past grand knight; Sue Veirs and Alfred A. McGarraghy, general chairman. Approximately 1500 took the boat ride

Patrol Boat Rescues Six Adrift in Bay

Six Washington residents, missing since Sunday on a sailboat cruise from Galesville, Md., arrived home last night at 6 o'clock with a harrowing tale of drifting all night in a heavy sea in a steady rain.

CARL

Carl Klefbeck, 21, of 3731 Jocelyn Street Northwest, one of the lost men, told reporters that the missing sloop, Elsie T., sailed from Chesapeake Bay in clear sunlight and a smooth sea, but later a light rain started.

"Soon a high northerly wind joined the rain to make things miserable. Before sail could be taken in, the wind increased in fury and struck with gale force. We were wet right through and ran in circles, even with our two heavy anchors.

"At about 2 a. m., the storm and wind abated, and a passing tug threw a searchlight on us but passed us by. We drifted till dawn when the skipper found our bearings on the compass, and again we set sail toward shore. On the way in a Navy patrol plane circled us twice and radioed for a Coast Guard cutter, which shortly picked us up and towed us to the vicinity of Galesville."

Saved By Companion

Klefbeck gave credit for the saving of his life to one of his companions, A. N. Turner, 45, of 1730 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

"I went forward during the night to take in the jib," said Klefbeck, "when all of a sudden the boat heeled over at a dangerous angle. I tried to pull in the jib—it snapped and started to carry me overboard—when Turner, seeing me about to go over the side, grabbed the mast with his arm, stuck out his foot, and told me to grab it. I did, and in a hurry, and he pulled me to safety."

Also aboard the boat, besides Klefbeck and Turner, were Edgar Thompson, the captain, of 1730 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Mrs. Thompson, John Phillips, 32, also of the same address, and Miss Sarah McDonnell, 19, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Tanker Nearly Hits Them

At one time during the stormy night, a tanker suddenly loomed out of the night and bore down on the small craft. The bright moonlight, however, silhouetted the boat clearly, and the big ship veered off just in time.

All the members of the party were grateful to Thompson. "He's an able sailor," said Klefbeck. "If it wasn't for him I guess we'd never have got back. I've seen storms in my time, but this one was a honey. Everybody behaved beautifully, and while we were cold and wet and could have used a hot steaming cup of coffee, we were lucky to get back. It's an experience we'll all remember a long time."

Rev. Warfield to Tell Of Nazi Prison Camps

The Rev. Gaither P. Warfield, recently returned from Poland, where he was for many years superintendent of Methodist missions, will address a joint meeting of the Rockville Rotary and Lions Clubs in the Circuit Court room at Rockville Thursday afternoon. He is expected to tell about some of his experiences in Nazi and Russian prison camps.

The Rev. Mr. Warfield is a son of Dr. Robert C. Warfield, retired Rockville dentist. The Rev. Warfield and his wife and daughter are temporarily making their home in Frederick, where the minister's brother, Robert Leroy Warfield, is in business.

Little Men Winning War, Lawyers Hear

Bar Head Warns Against Isolation At Detroit Session

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 24.—The task of carrying "the eternal torch of liberty and justice," has been committed to those who follow the practice of law in England and the New World, Sir Walter Turner Monckton of the English bar told members of the American and Canadian Bar Associations here tonight.

Sir Walter, a former director general of the British ministry of information and later chief of the information services in the Middle East, asserted that "today is a day when the world must be saved by the efforts and sacrifices of the ordinary men in the countries of all the United Nations."

"It was the little man in England," he said, "who in the dark days of Dunkirk sailed across in his little ship and trusted his life to God and his memory to his friends. It is the spirit of that little man that, in these dark days, we need to recapture in Britain."

"No one can read the history of the New World," Sir Walter added, "without seeing liberty writ large across each page. It is the breath of the spirit of the United States and of Canada. Today men stalk through the world to put that light out, to set up the relentless and miserable darkness of an iron tyranny in the place of the immortal lamp of liberty. The lamp is ours to shield with our lives, with our bodies, minds and spirits, with all that we have and are, and we cannot fail. Walls and cities may fall, but that lamp will stand."

Patents Hurt War Effort

Thurman Arnold, Assistant United States Attorney General, told a session of patent attorneys that war material shortages caused by monopolistic abuse of patents will cost America and its Allies "hundreds of thousands of lives."

"The automobile industry, for example, has long been victimized by these practices which have left America with virtually no supply of critically needed metals, plastics and rubber," Arnold declared.

"Henry Ford would have been able to make cars of plastics or alloys long ago if he had not been curbed at almost every turn by these monopolies organized against progress," he asserted.

Walter P. Armstrong, president of the American Bar Association, warned against a short-sighted isolationism in settling the peace. "The unity of the United Nations," he said, "will be needed no less after than before victory."

He added that the first step in that direction "is for the English-speaking peoples completely to realize that in this shrunken world there is for them no hope of security except in one another's company."

Attorney General Francis Biddle, asserting that "the legions of the enemy march still as conquerors—in Russia, on the Mediterranean, in Asia," asked:

"Can we not brush away, each Allied Nation in its separate field, the hesitations, the distruct, the jealousies? Can we not find words to sting our hearts with action, immediate and unswervingly continued?"

A Consolidated Beauty Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JACKIE WILKERSON, 21-year-old worker in the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., plant in San Diego, Calif., won the beauty contest staged by employes Sunday. She was appropriately named, "Miss Consolidated"

Stars of Real Life Romance

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED—Sitting together as if they already heard their wedding bells are Alexis Smith, 21-year-old film actress, and Gail Shickles, 24-year-old actor known on the screen as Craig Stevens. They announced their engagement in Hollywood, but set no date for the wedding, however

Navy Reveals Names of 11 Air Victims

The Navy last night announced the names of the 11 men killed Sunday afternoon near Dahlgren, Va., when their huge flying boat crashed during a severe thunderstorm. All aboard were killed.

They were Lieut. Frederick Joseph Jardon, San Francisco; Lieut. Joseph Liana, Hazardville, Conn.; Lieut. (j. g.) Herman Wortis, New YoYrk City; Ensign Harold Daniel Webster, jr., Springfield, Mass.; Ensign Alexander Naplian, Belisle, Worcester, Mass.; Raymond George Remillard, aviation radioman, third class, Springfield, Mass.; Everett Erlon Joseph DeRoche, seaman, second class, Mexico, Me.; John William Masthay, seaman, second class, Norfolk, Va.; John Joseph Dunn, aviation machinist's mate, second class, St. Louis, Mo.; George Richard Drake, seaman, second class, East Braintree, Mass., and Robert Frederick Elliott, seaman, second class, Saddle River Borough, N. J.

5 Hollywood Stars Visit Yanks Abroad

London, Aug. 24 (INS).—A little bit of Hollywood arrived in England today to entertain the soldiers from back home.

The screen stars who traveled across the Atlantic were Merle Oberon, Patricia Morison, Al Jolson, Frank McHugh and Alan Jenkins. The group visited the Washington Club, where they were greeted by noncommissioned officers and privates.

Miss Morison was a little bit worried. She arrived penniless and explained that she had spent $300 given her by her mother "buying things" in New York.

George Jessel Called Too Old By Wife, 18, Who Gets Decree

Actor Too Jealous, She Tells Court; Gets Child, Alimony

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Eighteen-year-old Lois Andrews obtained a divorce from George Jessel today, after testifying that the 44-year-old comedian was "too old for me and I am too young for him."

The action was brought by Mrs. Geraldine Curley, her mother, since Miss Andrews is a minor. She was 16 when she married Jessel in 1940.

"He was jealous and he had no reason to be," Miss Andrews testified.

She declared the comedian would fly into a rage if she were only five or ten minutes late getting home or meeting him.

Jessel refused to accompany her to her grandparents' home to celebrate Christmas Day in 1940, Miss Andrews testified, and later telephoned her to come home.

"When I got into the house he was mad," she said. "He felt sorry for himself because he had spent Christmas alone. He told me he was going to get a divorce, that he was tired of married life and that I was no longer going to be his wife."

She told of their trying to patch up their differences in San Francisco six weeks ago, but said Jessel broke in the door of her hotel room and smashed a mirror into a million pieces.

Superior Judge Alfred Paonessa, in granting the divorce, commented: "I think you will find that older men who marry younger women are usually jealous."

Miss Andrews' lawyers told the court Jessel had agreed to pay $100 a week for her support until she remarries, and $50 a month for their 10-month-old daughter, Jerilyn, whose custody she was given.

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Pete the Monk Hides in Woods, Avoids Posses

Some people, over in Arlington County, have become infected with the idea that that monkey called Pete has gone far enough with his outlaw business.

Among the people are many prominent citizens, alarmed over the spread of armed posses and the possibility of reckless gunfire; the police, who say to every call that they don't know anything about any monkey, and, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the beset monkey himself.

The monkey himself apparently has grown disgusted and has taken to taller timber. For several days past he trespassed congenially on the lawn of a citizen's home, in an environment of peace and apple trees. Just that much of a tip on the simian's whereabouts reached the public and the premises were swarmed yesterday by armed hunters.

Reports circulated that Pete had bitten somebody else, but the bitee could not be located. The county game warden, W. Harry Johnson, declared himself no party to the hunt since monkeys weren't contemplated in the State game law. Somebody called The Post to say that nine shots were fired at Pete on Twenty-second Street, in Arlington, yesterday.

Four of the shots, it was said, took effect but didn't kill the monkey. In any event, Pete didn't return yesterday to the orchard. Maybe he lies dead somewhere, under a bush. If so, there will be a lot of relief in Arlington, to the citizens, the police and, no doubt, to Pete, the outlaw, himself.

Federal Worker Held as Suspect In Attack Attempt

Joseph A. Lee, 43, of 1448 Park Road Northwest, said by police to be a Federal Government employe, yesterday was arrested by Montgomery County police on a charge of attempting to rape an 8-year-old girl whose home is near Bethesda, Md.

The arrest was made by Detective Sergt. Frank Lane. Lee was taken to the county jail at Rockville last night where he is being held in $10,000 bond pending grand jury action, police said.

According to police, Lee was a friend of the girl's family, and the alleged attempted assault took place in the child's home.

Selectee Receives Patriotic Send-Off

Helping the war effort as well as giving a friend a sendoff, waiters and other Shoreham Hotel coworkers of Jose Garcia, who will leave Washington for Camp Lee, Va., and induction into the Army this morning, contributed enough funds to buy him a $50 war bond.

His friends, headed by Frank Nasse, presented the gift to the Spanish-born selectee yesterday afternoon.

"We thought we could do a lot more good with a bond than some sort of gift like a watch," Nasse said.

Mother-to-Be, Shot in Head, Still in Danger

Wounded in the head when her husband allegedly fired a shotgun at her Sunday morning in their home at Suitland, Md., Mrs. Annie E. Clarke, 19-year-old expectant mother, was still in critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night.

The preliminary hearing in the shooting, scheduled for yesterday morning in county police court at Upper Marlboro, Md., was postponed until Friday by Judge Alan Bowie. Meanwhile, her husband, Ernest Clarke, 22, a part-time guard at the Federal Census Building in Suitland, was held without bond at the Marlboro jail pending the outcome of his wife's injuries.

According to Prince Georges County police, the shooting occurred in a quarrel at the Clarke home. Clarke was reported to have told police that he shot his wife because "they couldn't get along."

Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, of 496 I Street Southwest, told police their daughter was married to Clarke about eight months ago over their protest and that she had left him several months later to return to her former home. She had been forced to go to court to get him to support her, the girl's parents said. Annie returned to her husband when he established a home in Suitland near his job and today was to have gone to the home of her parents to await the birth of her child about two and a half months hence.

Shirley, Lamb Without Wool, Born at Zoo

A surprising little animal, Shirley, the sheep, was born of newly married parents, into a baffled world, at the Zoo yesterday.

Shirley, the sheep, is either a boy or a girl. Zoo experts haven't had time to determine which, but if it is a girl she will be Shirley. The birth was an event, in the woolless sheep line here, the first in 15 or 20 years.

The public can visit now. The Zoo's newest inmate may be viewed in the second paddock from the large mammal house, going toward Connecticut Avenue.

The parents, the male with browbeaten face, and the female, haughty as can be, were brought to the Zoo July 11. Looking more like gaots than sheep, the breed is common in the Barbadoes, but came originally from West Africa.

Nelson Rockefeller To Visit Four 'Good Neighbors'

Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will leave within a few days on a trip to Brazil, Chile, Peru and Colombia, his visit coinciding with Pan-American conferences in Brazil and Chile.

Details of the trip were arranged by the State Department sometime ago to permit Rockefeller to be in Brazil for the Pan-American sanitation conference, which is to be in Rio de Janeiro September 7-18, and in Chile for the inter-American public health conference September 10-16.

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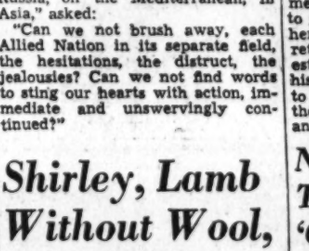

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Carolina Moon HOSIERY
FULL FASHIONED PERFECT QUALITY
69c
Here's good news for women who are conscious of their hosiery. The popular "Carolina Moon" hose now come in the sheerest rayons. The 45 Gauge 75 denier rayons are designed for the women who have been wearing silk chiffons. The 45 Gauge 100 denier rayon are for the women who have been accustomed to wearing service weight silks. This new construction in denier rayon has already proven extremely successful, for those hose are deceivingly sheer and flattering!
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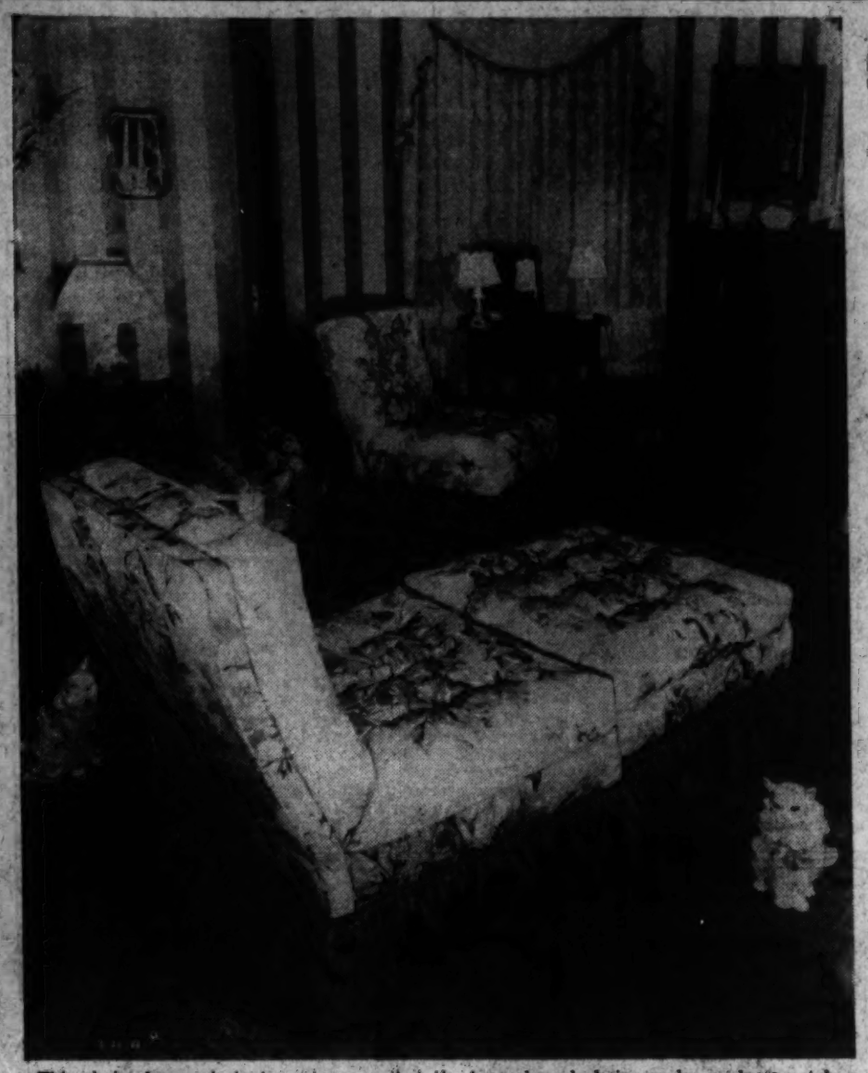

This chaise longue is in two pieces so that the hassock and chair can be used separately.

The Chaise Longue Does Double Duty

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The chaise longue has a frivolous reputation, but don't let that throw you off. It's a practical, useful piece of furniture. Practical because it leads a double life . . . as a seat and as a couch. Remember the hard wear the old time couch used to get? . . . well, the chaise longue is really just a more sophisticated version of that comfortable old place to rest weary bones. Even the most energetic souls need daytime naps sometimes and the chaise longue saves rumpling up the bed . . . besides it makes elegant propping up for reading in solid comfort.

A Restful Interlude

In these war times, we're going to need to marshal all our reserves of energy . . . and sometimes a ten-minute doze in the midst of a harassing day will mean extra hours of vitality for war work . . . sometimes a quiet spot for reading the paper or studying war maps makes all the difference in keeping a balanced perspective on events in these grim times. Besides a chaise offers a dignified compromise between reclining in state and flopping on a cot . . . even adds a sort of Pauline Bonapart touch to a hectic life.

Don't be held back by the simple fact of not having a chaise longue and not having a budget that will stand for such a notion. If you have an easy chair for your bedroom, add a hassock and there you are. If worst comes to worst, make the hassock yourself out of a stout packing box, well padded. Main thing is—have it the same height as the seat. But, of course, the ideal thing is to have a full-length chaise—one that you can really stretch out on. You'll be surprised at the selection still to be found in many stores. If yours is due for hard use, be sure that the covering is sturdy . . . a slip cover that can come off for cleaning is the safest bet.

The chaise longue isn't just a bedroom piece either. There are lovely Directoire types of chaise longues that go with dignity into the most formal rooms, and there are modern chaise longues that are smart in contemporary rooms. Not only the lines but the fabric should be in keeping with the mood of the room for which you're planning.

The future production of chaise longues, along with all upholstered furniture, is questionable right now because of the shortage of essential materials such as metal springs, hair and down filling, and many favorite coverings. But we're anticipating some new ideas in construction; such as chaise longues built with slung seats (the beach chair principle). We also expect to be seeing bentwood chaise longues and chaise longues on the Morris chair principle. These all involve less expensive construction than the overstuffed build and they're much simpler all the way around.

But if chaise longues have a future, that's nothing to their past. They appear in many ancient civilizations . . . particularly in Greek and Roman times, when it was fashionable to recline while dining. But it was the French who really developed the idea to its grand climax and gave it its modern name They made graceful, gracious chaise longues of many types . . . single elongated chairs or three-piece affairs consisting of two arm chairs with a hassock between. Then the English thought up more dignified versions in Restoration and Queen Anne designs, then later in formal eighteenth century styles.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Dash of Onion

Some cream soups (bean, asparagus, celery) are usually improved by a little onion flavor. Simmer a slice of onion in the creamed mixture and discard it just before the soup is removed from the heat.

Girls Keep Airliners Flying

A year or so ago, when you thought of women in the air line industry, one immediately thought of the young and lovely air hostesses who rode the skyways in the world's most glamorous job. But not so today. Legions of women, young and old alike, are taking over important posts in various departments of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines where it's been "men only" since the birth of air transportation.

The baggage of war-essential passengers is being gently, but efficiently handled by smartly clad girls who have yet to have a complaint about damaging luggage. Misses Mary Elizabeth Rudisill and Ida Mae Black are proud that they are filling posts left vacant by those PCA boys who have gone with the armed forces. Disappeared from PCA's ticket counter at the National Airport here are the beaming faces of young men. They have been replaced by—yes, you guessed it—attractive and able young women.

Take Over Work

Behind the scenes in the maintenance department, where the sleek Douglas Capitaliners and military planes are maintained to peak efficiency at all hours, one sees attractive and wholesome young women taking over work benches and positions in the welding shop where only hardy men were employed before. Amazed at the efficiency and ability of the "weaker sex" are PCA's veteran supervisors who reluctantly (but gladly, now) adopted the policy of having slack-clad damsels fill vital positions.

Take attractive 18-year-old Evelyn N. Spangler of Christianburg, Va., for example. Her father has a welding shop of his own back home. When she graduated from high school last year, Evelyn wanted to do something that would aid our country. So, she studied welding under her father and later at the vocational training center at Manassas, Va. Today, John Shore, welding instructor, points to her as one of his ablest pupils.

Sheet Metal Shop

In the sheet metal shop you'll notice the brown curls of Mrs. Marjorie Landa as she intently bends over her bench doing intricate work on a carburetor air scoop. A short time ago, Mrs. Landa decided that her part in the realm of Washington society was doing nothing to whip Hitler, so she put away her afternoon and evening dresses and studied sheet metal work at a national defense school. Today, her boss, Russell Castle, supervisor of the sheet metal shop, has no end of complimentary things to say about his charming girl worker. Mrs. Landa studied for two years at Sweet Briar College and is the daughter of the late Congressman Frank Mandell of Wyoming.

Music held no lure for Miss Lucie Landen when she realized how badly needed women are in vital war industries. A few years ago the University of Michigan thought enough of her talent with a violin to confer upon Miss Landen a master musician's degree. Later, she taught music at the Alabama State College for Women and at Winthrop College at Rockhill, S. C. She left the Southern Oregon College of Education to join the accessory overhaul at Pennsylvania-Central.

And so it goes—there's Peg Donaldson working at the bench next to Miss Landen, Ruth Shipp in sheet metal, Ruth Chapman and Ruth Hudson in the upholstery shop and Edith Fletcher and Helen Crystal doing a man-size job in the stock room. These are the red-blooded American women who don't give a hoot about breaking a fingernail just as long as the job is being done for Uncle Sam. As C. Bedell Monro, president of the air line, put it, "We are proud of our girl workers. They're doing an outstanding job for us. I hesitate to predict the future in our business for women—it seems unbounded. Our girls are already excelling in work we thought could be done only by men."

Marian Martin Pattern
Useful Two-Piecer

Pattern 9013 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4⅜ yards 35 inch.

Send 16 cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

First aid for the twixt-season wardrobe—in our 1942 pattern book. Thrifty styles for every member of the family . . . accessory news . . . tips on fabrics . . . advice on remodeling old clothes. All for 10 cents!

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

A COLORFUL YARN

Dyestuffs are usually involved in wars, whether it's a matter of complicated patents on aniline dyes as in modern times or the rights to rare natural dyes as in olden days. For the story of dye is not only the most colorful yarn in the world but one of the most fantastic. Color was one of man's earliest quests. It is even thought that he dyed his body before he learned to weave or paint. And many a voyage of adventure and discovery started as a search for precious dye. Indigo for blue dye was among the treasures of India that lured Columbus and the other explorers to the New World.

Cochineal, the little Mexican insect from which the most beautiful of red dye was made, was responsible for the introduction of dahlias to French gardens. The French minister to Mexico decided to take cochineal bugs to France rather than import the dye, but he misunderstood the directions for feeding the bugs on the voyage and took dahlia plants and tubers instead of cactus. The poor bugs died on the long voyage but the dahlias lived to bloom brilliantly ever after in European gardens.

The Oldest Dyestuff

Before the introduction of cochineal red from the New World, reds were obtained from kermes, small insects cultivated on certain trees and shrubs and similar to cochineal. Kermes was the most ancient source of red, in fact it is thought to be the oldest dyestuff on record and is frequently mentioned in the Old Testament as scarlet.

Oddly enough green, the most abundant color in nature, is one of the hardest to reproduce in dye—that's why you see so little of it in old rugs and fabrics. While blue, the least profuse color in the plant world, is equally difficult to get in dye. In olden times blue dyes were usually obtained from indigo, which was imported from India, the nursery of dyeing . . . records of the use of indigo for dyeing go back for many thousands of years and they spread geographically from Inca tombs in South America to ancient India and Egypt.

Royal Purple

Beautiful purples and lavenders are fairly easy to achieve in vegetable dyes, though in the past, purples have been rare and costly, hence the term "born to the purple." The famous Tyrian purple was exported from Tyre many centuries before the Christian era—it was obtained from the juice of a tiny shellfish found in the Mediterranean. A pound of wool dyed with Tyrian purple in the time of Augustus cost the equivalent of over $200 today.

The yellow of the Romans was obtained from the flowers of the common crocus and known as saffron . . . but European saffron was inferior to saffron from India for dyeing.

In our enthusiasm for natural dyes, we shouldn't overlook the miracles that scientists have achieved with chemical dyes. The great advance in the art and science of dyeing dates from the discovery of aniline dye, the first artificial dye in 1856. Though this idea was first discovered in England, it was perfected in Germany and there developed to a high point, both technically and commercially. Tremendous improvements have been added to the process by American laboratories, and still more revolutionary ideas of dyeing are in the wind.

Colorful fabrics from India, the nursery of dyeing.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to look for this fireside accessory when you visit antique shops. It is an old corner store tea canister. (Or coffee canister.) If you find one of these use it by the hearth to hold kindling

Let's Stop Waste!

One way to do it is to obviate the necessity for returns. Let's co-operate on this!

What *We* Can Do!

Among other things—

Keep promises!
Train salespeople in suitability!
Label informatively!
Pack properly!

What *You* Can Do!

Among other things—

Try on apparel when buying!
Refuse excessive alterations!
Do not ask unreasonable promises!
Read the labels!

We are trying to do our part and we realize that *most* customers are co-operating 100%. However in July more than 10% of the packages which customers asked us to send C. O. D. were returned, only 1% because of the fault of the store. We are sure that we all agree that no customer should say, "Don't want," when C. O. D. purchase is presented at door.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

GET ON YOUR FEET!

Feet are going places this year. People who never thought of walking more than from the front door to the car are stepping right along with the crowd now. Since your feet are your chief means of transportation for the duration, you'd beter take care of them.

The wise thing to do, if you already have foot troubles, is to go to a chiropodist who will send you away walking on air. From then on you can have happy feet by following a few simple rules of home care.

First, don't crowd your feet. Too-short stockings have caused just as many corns as short shoes. High heels are pretty and all that, but they are definitely no good for walking. Come down to earth and you'll have less aching.

Perhaps you're going barelegged these days, but foot doctors will tell you it's better for your feet if you don't. Stockings—or socks for play—inside your shoes absorb the perspiration which is natural to healthy feet. Dusting powder between your toes every day helps to absorb excess moisture, too. A regular foot powder containing boric acid is better than a body powder or talc which is likely to cake between the toes.

Give your feet the care you give your hands. A pedicure does more than keep your feet looking trim. The best time to clip your nails is right after your bath. By keeping them short and straight, you'll prevent ingrown toenails. Clean out all the dead cuticle just as you do on your fingernails, with an orange stick.

If your feet are really in a bad way, after a long hike or hours of standing, you can relieve the tiredness and improve the circulation with alternate plunges in hot, then cold water. Always be sure to dry thoroughly between the toes—a hot spot for infections.

Here are some exercises for strengthening you feet:

1. Barefooted, rise slowly on toes. Keeping balls of the feet on floor, roll toes inward, ankles outward. Repeat 10 times. This exercise strengthens the arch.

2. Sitting, cross right leg over left. Make a circle by swinging inward from ankle with big toe. Try to make circle larger each time, using ankle as pivot. Repeat 10 times and do same with left foot. This will limber your feet.

3. Standing on a large book, keep feet parallel, with toes protruding over edge. Curl toes downward, grasping book and then upward as high as possible. Repeat 15 times. This will loosen tightened tendons caused by high heels.

4. Keeping feet parallel, about six inches apart, put full weight on outer side of feet. Roll ankles outward, curling toes under. Keep toes down tight with both inner arches raised. Take 15 steps forward. Rest and repeat. This will help you get into correct walking habits.

Coffee Tips

Get the most out of your coffee by following these eight rules:

1. Buy coffee by the pound as needed and not in quantity.
2. Choose the right grind for your coffee pot—drip grind for a vacuum or drip pot, or an all-purpose grind for percolator or boiled coffee.
3. Keep coffee in a clean, tightly covered canister so it doesn't lose flavor.
4. Measure both coffee and water carefully in making beverage.
5. Use fresh cold water and bring it to a fast boil. Freshly drawn water contains oxygen that sparkles-up the coffee flavor.
6. Make only as much as you need at a time.
7. If there is some coffee left over, use it in making desserts or puddings.
8. Keep the coffee pot and all drip bags scrupulously clean.

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Jelleff's—Blouse Shop, Third Floor

"Claycourt" Celanese Rayon Crepe (below)
It looks like jersey; stunning long sleeves, a low neck that can be buttoned high. White, red, gold, yellow, powder, green.
$4.95

"Park Avenue" Rayon Crepe
With that ever-pretty plunging neckline, a flap pocket for your initials; cuff sleeves. White, yellow, blue. $3.95

"Alluracel" Celanese Rayon Crepe
Naive round neck and a stream of tiny pleats down front White, pink, blue, beige
$5.95

Hope Ridings Miller

New Deal's Mother Hubbard

New light on the private life of the Nation's Number One Price Administrator and his family appears in the current issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson," the piece, written by Peggy McEvoy, is a glamourized portrayal of the man known as the Motner Hubbard of the New Deal, his wife, Myrlie, their three children and their 78-year-young great-grandmother, who makes her home with the Hendersons.

Leon Henderson

I didn't know until I read it that:

1. Leon secretly is called "Chubby" by the newspaper boys.

2. The Hendersons have only one colored maid . . . and pay her only $12 a week. (That is price control.) But they also have a laundress and helper-outer who comes in when needed and works by the hour—35 cents per.

3. The Henderson's drawing room each Tuesday after 6 o'clock "buzzes with the most stimulating conversation you can find in Washington."

4. The Hendersons do no formal entertaining; haven't had a sit-down dinner in a year.

5. Leon gets to his office each day by daybreak . . . He never denies anything said about him in print . . . No man is summoned to White House conferences more than he . . . He is a whiz at graphs and charts and "calls turns so frequently on the shape of things to come people think he has a crystal ball." . . . But Mrs. H. doesn't know any more about the next trend in rationing than any other housewife because, as Peggy (Mrs. J. P.) McEvoy puts it, "Leon doesn't bring his work home."

That just gives you a few ideas included in the pieces which tells all, and at length, about Leon and his home life.

One Boat She Won't Miss

"I've missed so many boats in my life," said Miss Bertha Joseph, with a chuckle, "I'm a little worried about hitting this one."

One of the most popular personalities on Capitol Hill, Miss Joseph is the secretary of Senator George L. Radcliffe, and the "boat" she was referring to this time was the S. S. Horace Binney she is scheduled to christen at noon today at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyards in Baltimore, Md.

Bertha Joseph

The boat is another of the many Liberty seacrafts now being launched for duty by the U. S. Maritime Commission, and like most other ships to be used in the Nation's biggest business today, it is to slide down the ways with a minimum of fanfare. Miss Joseph, however, will be on hand to swing that traditional bottle of champagne across the bow; members of her family and representatives of the Maritime Commission will be on hand to witness the ceremony at 12 o'clock, and there will be a small luncheon afterward.

I'd be willing to wager that Bertha Joseph breaks that bottle of champagne exactly at the right minute . . . and with precisely the right twist of the wrist. If she doesn't, it'll be the first time any of us can remember when she hasn't delivered the goods.

Burma Road—Right Here

Did you know there's a Burma Road right here in Washington? Well, there is. It's in the 1700 block of Hobart Street, and it's so named by a few of the residents there who happen to be outstanding Chinese and Koreans. In the group are the Third Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, Major Sin-ju Pu Hsiao and Mme. Hsiao; Mr. and Mme. Deson Sze (he's the son of former Ambassador Sze), Mr. and Mme. Beue Tann (he's the former Chinese envoy to Germany and is also a son of a former President of China), and Dr. Syngman Rhee, former President of the Korean Republic and now chairman of the Korean Commission, and Mme. Rhee.

Help for Draftee Wives

Mrs. John Cheever Cowdin of Belle Air, Calif., and New York, who with her husband is at the Mayflower for a few days, yesterday told me something of the current wartime work in which she is now interested . . . Seems she has been devoting most of her spare time to AWVS activity, but recently she resigned that to become an assistant to Mrs. Preston Davie in the latter's committee for emergency employment for Army Relief. The aim of the organization is to help draftee wives obtain work. In view of the fact that it is being made mighty clear that needy service wives can expect no special assistance from the Government, I should think a committee like the one Mrs. Davie is managing in New York might get under way at once in every city throughout the Nation.

— Purely Personal —

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones have returned from Southampton, Long Island, where they spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill.

Mrs. Herbert A. Engler of Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where she spent a week. She was accompanied by Mrs. D. R. Miller.

First Lieut. Donald C. Davidson was feted at a garden party recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, at their home in Wesley Heights. Lieutenant Davidson is on furlough from his duties at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins has returned from New York City, where she has been visiting with her sons, George and Erle Robbins. George has left to visit his grandmother, Mrs. George A. Henderson in Sterling, Colo., before resuming his studies at the Oklahoma Military Academy in Claremore, Okla., in September.

Miss Marilyn Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bauer of Aspin, Md., whose wedding to Courtland H. Davis, jr., of Alexandria, Va., will take place September 16, was honored recently at a linen shower given by Miss Polly Clark of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Harry S. Boteler, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., has joined Mrs. William Nesbit Vincent, wife of the pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church of this city, at Pearl Beach, Coldwater Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mickey, accompanied by their children, Miss Joyce Mickey and W. E. Mickey, jr., are visiting at Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Louis E. Harris, chairman of the Red Cross Motor Corps for the District of Columbia, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Harris, has left for Miami, Fla., for a fortnight's visit with her husband, Major Harris, who is stationed there.

Wartime Calendar of General's Wife Fills Every Hour of Her Day

You don't find many volunteers for work at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

But then Mrs. John N. Greely is an unusual person. And by way of belittling her sacrifice, she said, "Up until a week ago I didn't have a husband." But friend husband, General Greely, flew in several days ago from a mission to Iran, where he has been for the past six months.

Iran—still often called Persia—is a hot spot at the moment and the general is just not talking about his job there or the country. Whether he will be sent off again is another question on which he is mighty mum.

To keep herself busy Mrs. Greely has managed a staggering schedule of war work. Her work on Sunday morning consists of being cashier at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on L Street. And she is plenty busy during the week with the A. W. V. S. canteen to which she devotes a number of hours.

And then she is a Gray Lady, too. Every Friday finds her at Walter Reed Hospital, capped and gowned and ready for work. "But I've been a Gray Lady since 1928—that doesn't count," she laughed.

In the Capital Spotlight

Marines Have Power in Hand—

Tyrone Power being sworn into the U. S. Marines at the local recruiting office by Maj. William A. Howard. Center circle is Movie Actress Annabella, Tyrone Power's wife

Fred Drum Hunt New Vice Consul

Homeward bound, Fred Drum Hunt landed in Laurenco Marquis, Portugese East Africa, a few days ago with a number of other American citizens who had been interned in Shanghai since December 7.

But Mr. Hunt, who is the son of Mrs. Arthur C. Condon of this city, will serve another tour of duty before seeing his native shores as it is just announced that he has been appointed United States Vice Consul in Laurenco Marquis.

While serving as third secretary at the United States Legation in Bucharest, Mr. Hunt was appointed Vice Consul to Shanghai.

Leaves for South

Mrs. Clayton Cunningham, formerly of Sligo Park Hills, Md., who recently returned from Puerto Rico, has left for Biloxi, Miss., to join Mr. Cunningham who has a new Government assignment there.

Annabella Finds New Role Most Puzzling of Her Career

"Well, it's all so sudden," and pretty blonde Annabella looked at husband Tyrone Power who was sworn in yesterday as a private in the United States Marine Corps. In other words Annabella doesn't know just how she will play this new role as a private's wife, it all happened so quickly. Tyrone is due back in Hollywood Monday to finish a picture—about submarines, incidentally—and will have two months before being called to active duty.

As he was sworn in by Maj. William A. Howard to the flare of flash bulbs and movie cameras at Marine Corps headquarters, Tyrone mopped his brow. "You aren't camera shy, are you, Tyronne?" a friend, Comdr. John Bergen of the Navy, called from the sidelines. "Well," replied the movie star, "I've never done this scene before."

After finishing his movie in Hollywood, Tyrone will go to Camp Elliott, San Diego, for a seven-week training period. After his basic training course he hopes to be detailed to glider training at Parris Island, S. C.

Although the former French movie actress did not see her husband sworn in, they were together later in the lounge of the Mayflower Hotel. Wearing her blonde hair cropped short in a feather bob, Mrs. Power was sporting a large V for victory ring fashioned of two dark red stones. She repeated that she had no plans "as this thing happened too quickly." She has been in New England with her husband where he has been working on his submarine picture in New London and Newport.

Asked what she thought of the Free French, the volatile actress replied "Well, you know I am an American citizen now—and anyhow I hate to talk politics." But she did add she thought they were doing wonderful things.

Post Staff Writer Bride of Diplomat in Surprise Ceremony in Charleston, S. C.

Stealing a march on their many Washington friends, Miss Patricia Grady, Post staff writer, and John Davies, jr., Second Secretary of the U. S. Embassy at Chungking, flew down to Charleston, S. C., early yesterday, were married at a quiet ceremony in the courthouse and then flew back to Washington yesterday afternoon.

Announcement of the marriage, relayed by telephone from San Francisco, Calif., came from the bride's parents, former Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who had been apprised of plans a few hours before the ceremony took place.

Several friends of the former Miss Grady and her new husband congratulated the couple later at the tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck at their Wyoming Avenue apartment. The fete, incidentally, marked the fourth wedding anniversary of the Hornbecks, all of which seemed to be a suitable part of the pattern, since Dr. Hornbeck was formerly Mr. Davies' chief, when the latter was a member of the State Department's Far Eastern Division. Guests at the fete were members of the same division.

"It's the hosts' fourth wedding celebration . . . and our first," the new Mrs. Davies told friends as they arrived at the party. There was a wedding cake centering the tea table; there were wishes for many happy returns of the day all the way around, and there were congratulations, also, that the newlyweds had managed to get married without letting anybody, with the exception of a few close friends—among them the Hornbecks—in on the secret ahead of time.

MRS. JOHN DAVIES, Jr.
the former Miss Patricia Grady

The former Miss Grady, who has been a staff writer on The Washington Post for the past 14 months, is a graduate of the University of California, where she received both her A. B. and M. A. degrees. Born in Paris, she later lived in Washington, and then in California, eventually returning to the Capital when her father was Assistant Secretary of State, and still again later, when he became president of the American President Steamship Lines. Her mother, Lucretia del Valle Grady, is a former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and is widely known throughout the country. Dr. Grady recently returned to this country from a special mission to India.

Mr. Davies, born in China of American parents, attended Yen Ching University in Peiping, China, and received his B. A. degree from Columbia University. He reads and speaks Chinese fluently, and has served in a number of posts in China. For several months he worked with the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, leaving that post early this year to assume duties at the embassy in Chungking. He expects to return to China shortly, while his bride today will resume her work with The Washington Post.

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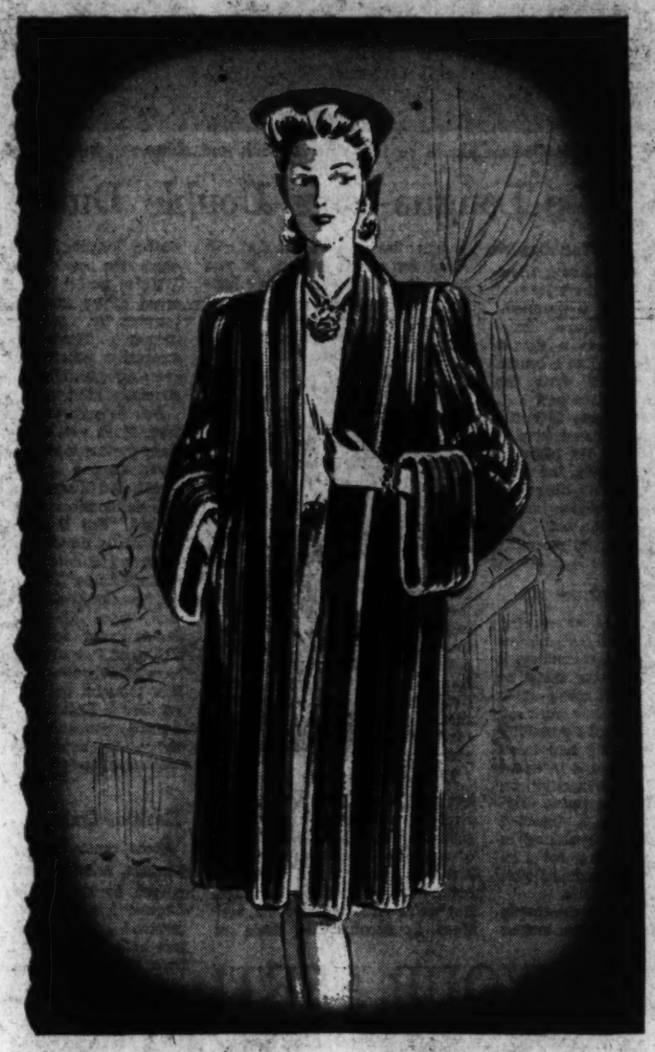

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Streamlining—

Hits Even the State Department; New Book May Have Had Some Effect

Streamlining has hit—even the State Department. Rumors around Washington have it that possibly the recent appearance of Robert Bendiner's book, "The Riddle of the State Department," a smashing criticism of that department's policies, may have a little to do with the latest attempts to shelve some of its starch.

Washington, once the first stop on the list of any visiting "Good Neighbor," is being forced to give way to Miami, Fla.—the so-called aerial doorstep of the Nation. Here a new office was set up yesterday to facilitate the business of visitors from the Latin-American countries. Meanwhile Washingtonians are lapping up eagerly Mr. Bendiner's provocative information, answering such questions as "How did a hundred-million-dollar loan to Argentina find its way to General Franco?" . . . "Would the problem of the State Department be solved simply by 'tossing out the men at the top'?" and so forth.

A goodly group of State Department officials—with their morning trousers and top hats undoubtedly still intact—have hied off to Miami to set up a combined office of the State Department and Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs which went into operation yesterday expressly for the purpose of greeting celebrities from below the Rio Grande.

Although the State Department here had "no comment," a spokesman in the protocol division did admit that some "changes were being made" in the new office. Arriving diplomats, generals, admirals and businessmen will be met by a veteran foreign service officer who speaks their language and understands their problems—be they in need of submarines, guns, taxless beef or locomotives. In other words the idea is to facilitate their business, rather than show them the beauties of the Capital.

William C. Burdett, counselor who has served in United States Embassies in Peru, Brazil and Argentina, heads the new office with the title of Representative of the Department of State and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Walter C. Rundle, of the coordinator's office, assisted in establishing the joint office.

Washingtonians, with pardonable pride, are hoping that this will not mean that the Latins will leave the Capital out of their itinerary all together.

Lieut., Mrs. Clifford Visit in Virginia

Lieut. and Mrs. George Clifford have arrived from Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed with the Navy, to visit his parents, Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, at their home, Chudleigh, near Oatlands, Va.

Last night they were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., at their home in Middleburg. Guests included Lieut. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Tabb who are spending this week in Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. Louis Murdock and Robert Sharp.

Rush Aid To Russia

Clever, 10-minute sketches are the prize possessions of any who attended the novel "Yarmorka"—or Russian Fair—at which Aaron Sopher, artist, held forth. The party, given on Saturday, was one of the many Rush Aid to Russia benefits and took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fineman of Takoma Park.

Mr. Sopher, who was born in Baltimore, is well known as a satirist and many of his drawings are in the Cone collection, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Phillips Gallery here and the New Yorker Album of Art. A book on his works has recently been published.

The gardens of the Fineman home were converted into a Russian peasant village, complete with fortune teller, the traveling portrait artist, gypsy musicians and folk dancing groups. Guests at Russian Smorgasbord drank a Russian drink called Kvaas and took part in a polka contest. Miss Natalie Sawchick sang. Receiving with Mrs. Fineman were Mrs. Max Kossow, Miss Sylvia Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Rattner and Miss Sylvia Milred.

Eloise Swick Is Bride of Latimer Evans

At a ceremony in the garden of her parents' home, Miss Eloise Adelaide Swick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Swick, last evening became the bride of Latimer Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Evans of Jackson Heights, New York. The Rev. Maurice S. White officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette. Her fingertip veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and she carried roses and gardenias.

Miss Eloise Swick, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor; and the flower girl was Helen Augusta Latimer. Both were gowned in yellow marquisette and velvet, the maid of honor carried a garden bouquet and the flower girl carried a large ball of varicolored flowers.

Lieut. Clifford V. Evans, brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were Jay Roth, Henry B. Latimer, Harry Davis and Douglas Tepper. When the couple left for their wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains the bride was wearing luggage tan with pink accessories. They will make their home in Lafayette, Ind. Both of them were graduated from American University. Mr. Evans, who is working toward his Ph. D. at Purdue University, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Latimer of this city.

The Donald Gartrells on Wedding Trip; To Make Home in Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gartrell, jr., are on their honeymoon following their wedding on Sunday in Upperville, Va., at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wiltshire. The bride is the former Miss Eugenia Inez Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of Upperville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gartrell of Middleburg. They will make their home in Alexandria.

Only the immediate families were present at the quiet ceremony at which the Rev. John B. Jenkins officiated. White lilies and roses adorned the improvised altar. The bride wore a brown and white silk suit and a corsage of brown orchids.

A reception followed. Mrs. A. L. Hutton, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. David Lee of Middleburg, cousin of the bridegroom, also assisted.

There were four generations of both families present at the wedding. Mrs. John Hange of Round Hill, the bride's grandmother, attended, and Mrs. Frank Gray of Middleburg, grandmother of the bridegroom, was also there.

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Lieut. Doster and Bride on Honeymoon; Will Live in Quantico, Va.

Now on a brief wedding trip are Lieut. Paul Burney Doster, U. S. M. C., and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Irene Fredrickson of Arlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fredrickson of Lakota, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doster of New York.

Their marriage was an event of Saturday at 5:30 in the Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington. The Rev. George J. Greenway read the service and Maj. Troy A. Nubson, U. S. M. C., gave the bride in marriage. Her only attendant was Miss Gayle Osen and Lieut. James Barton, U. S. M. C., served as best man. The bridegroom is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Three Brides-Elect

Go On Official Schedule Today; Among Them Is Miss Carolyn Anne Hager

Of wide interest in Washington are three engagements officially going on the announcement schedule today.

The betrothal of Miss Carolyn Anne Hager to Lieut. (j. g.) Gregory Benedict Faith of the Navy Air Force is made known by the bride-elect's father, John Manfred Hager of 4701 Connecticut Avenue. The bride-elect, whose mother is Alice Rogers Hager, author, has been a flier since she was 17 years old and her romance with Lieutenant Faith began when both were CAA instructors.

A native of Los Angeles, Miss Hager is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls and studied aeronautical engineering at Stanford University and the University of Michigan. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Miss Hager holds private, commercial instructor and radio operator licenses and until recently was a civilian pilot training instructor at Beacon Field, Alexandria. Her sister, Helen, was married last January to W. Franklin P. Reid, a pilot for the Eastern Airlines, who is now flying the Miami-Brazil route.

Lieutenant Faith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Francis Faith of Hancock, Md. A flier for many years, he recently finished his advanced training course at Pensacola and now is stationed at Anacostia. Lieutenant Faith has two sisters, Frances and Mary Catherine, who are now in the South Pacific as nurses with Gen. MacArthur's forces; a brother, William, who is a sergeant in the United States Army, and another brother, Lawrence, who is a professor at Kansas State Agricultural College.

The wedding date has not been set.

McGhee-Luckenbill

Dr. and Mrs. Saylor McGhee of Lock Haven, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret McGhee, to the Rev. F. Graham Luckenbill, son of Mrs. Harrison E. Meyer, of the Kennedy-Warren, Washington, D. C.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Connecticut College for Women. After traveling abroad for a year, she studied photographic art in New York City and now owns a studio in Lock Haven.

The prospective bridegroom is pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lock Haven. He studied at the Pennsylvania State College and the Philadelphia Divinity School and was ordained in the Washington Cathedral on June 8, 1941. The wedding will take place early in January.

Schmidt-Grosskurth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Schmidt announce the engagement of their daughter, Roseanne Matilda, to Edward Walter Grosskurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Grosskurth of this city.

The bride-elect attended Notre Dame Academy, and her fiance is a graduate of McKinley High School.

Plans are now being made for the wedding to take place here October 1.

Ambassador Grew To Arrive in Capital Today

When the former United States Ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew, arrives in Washington today he will not be accompanied by Mrs. Grew. Although she came as far as Rio de Janeiro with the passengers aboard the Gripsholm, she left the ship in Brazil to go to Chile to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyons, who are stationed in Santiago. Mrs. Grew, after a brief visit with the Lyons, will join her husband here.

In New York yesterday to see the Gripsholm dock was Commander Henri Smith-Hutton, who served as United States naval attache in Tokyo. He, too, left the ship at Rio to fly to Washington, where he arrived a week ago. He was on hand to greet his wife and 8-year-old daughter when they docked in New York yesterday.

Commander Smith-Hutton was among the guests at the buffet supper given Saturday evening by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ronald A. Boone, U. S. M. C. Guests included many who have recently arrived in the Capital from the four corners of the earth. Admiral Liu Tien Fu, hefe from Chungking, and his aide, Commander Yang Yuan Chung, were there. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser, who came here recently from Victoria, B. C., and are now occupying a house on Florida Avenue. The newly arrived Assistant Naval Attache at the Canadian Legation and Mrs. H. G. Nares were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cunningham, Mrs. Emmett Whipple, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick Sharp, Mrs. Cecil Aston, Commander and Mrs. A. H. McCollum, Commander and Mrs. Wililam Sebold, Lieut. Richard Akin and Capt. George Ross.

Son to Adamses

Lieut. Col. William McMillan Adams, United States Army, and Mrs. Adams announce the birth of their second son at Walter Reed Hospital on August 20. Colonel Adams is on duty at the War Department in the Military Intelligence Division and his wife is the former Miss Eleanor Perry Herman, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Waterbury and the late Eugene Perry Herman of New York. They have made their home in Alexandria for the past year, having previously lived in New York and in Canaan, N. Y., where they own a farm.

Elizabeth Money Will Marry Sgt. Quigley Today

At a 10 o'clock ceremony followed by a nuptial mass this morning, Miss Mary Elizabeth Money, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Money, will become the bride of Sergt. William Joseph Quigley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quigley of this city. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of the church, will officiate at the ceremony and mass which will take place at the St. Francis Xavier Church.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will wear white net with interwoven lace and her long veil will be held to her hair by a halo of seed pearls. She will carry a bouquet of white roses and babies-breath.

Miss Rose Marie Ramsey will be the maid of honor and only attendant and will wear a gown of turquoise with a matching flower headdress. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet. Robert F. Quigley will be best man.

When the couple leave for their wedding trip the bride will wear a coco brown and aquamarine suit with matching accessories. The couple will go directly to Bremerton, Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed. They had planned to be married this fall, and it was expected that the bride would have to travel all the way to the West Coast for the wedding, but Sergeant Quigley found he could get leave and came back home for the ceremony.

Gustacks Now On Honeymoon

Now on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada are Homer Avery Gustack, gunner's mate of the U. S. C. G. and his bride, the former Miss Florence Virginia Barr, daughter of Mrs. John Macdonald. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustack.

Their marriage was an event of Wednesday, August 12, in the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Rev. James Miers performed the ceremony. Miss Barbara Wahler was the maid of honor and best man was Hugh McNeill. Following the wedding a dinner was held at the New Meridian Hill Hotel for members of the families and bridal party.

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FEATURING BLENDED MINK REVERS

Immense revers of fine Mink curved up to a peak and ending in a tiny collar . . . precious coat of pure wool with cross-over, belted front, soft skirt fullness, $110.00.

Price ticket clearly indicates the price now and at the Sale's end.

Four Featured Price Groups

$59.95 $79.95 $95.00 $110.00

All finer coats magnificently furred, exclusively ours, priced up to $239.95.

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BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables. FLUSH THE KIDNEYS WITH IT.
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Ruggedly Dressy!

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For busy days this fall, there's nothing so practical as tailored suits. Afoot, nothing is so crisply smart as shoes of rare reptile skins. Put two and two together . . . wear Florsheims of Genuine Calcutta Lizard . . . and you're ready for anything! Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

Stepin . . . Black or Kona Red
Tie . . . Black or Brown 12.95

HAHN
1348 G Adjoining Men's Shop

In order that the school children of the District might continue to have hot lunches during the winter months, a busy group of American Women's Voluntary Service members tried their hand at canning yesterday. Seen busily peeling tomatoes at the WPA Community Kitchen were (left to right) Mrs. Frederick Levesly, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Madame Kwapiszewska, wife of the Polish Ministe; Mrs. John N. Greely and Mrs. Lee Murphy

Polish Minister's Wife Helps Can Tomatoes For Public School Lunches as War Measure

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

"IT IS AN EMERGENCY. The tomatoes will spoil if not canned today. Bring your sharpest paring knife and meet me at the WPA Community Kitchen this morning," said Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Polish Minister, in her most persuasive voice.

Miss Reynolds

One by one she telephoned her friends to help save the tomatoes that will be used for the District School children's hot lunches this season. So yesterday she rounded up several members of the American Women's Voluntary Servicesto aid with the tomato peeling.

When some of her friends said that they had no experience in peeling, Madame Kwapiszewska plied: "Neither have I, but we can all learn."

By noon yesterday, Mrs. John N. Greely, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Frederick Levesly and Mme. Kwapiszewska were peeling tomatoes with the rapidity of experts.

Mrs. Greely, declared that the tomato juice was beautifying to the hands. She beamed happily as she peeled the tomatoes—her husband, Major General Greely, had just returned from a military mission to Persia after an absence of eight months.

The volunteer workers labored side by side with the hired WPA help. In fact, they wore the same white aprons and a few the head bands. And despite the fact that most of the women had little or no experience with canning, they were eager to learn as quickly as possible. What's more you'll find them peeling tomatoes as long as the supply lasts. Also, they are eager to find other volunteer workers to help with the canning.

In an effort to can as much food stuffs as possible for the winter supply of children's school lunches the WPA community kitchen ran short of funds to hire sufficient help to do the necessary work. With the tomatoes piling up and likely to spoil, the WPA kitchen sent out an S. O. S. to the District AWVS. Upon Mme. Kwapiszewska was placed the responsibility of assembling a group of tomato peelers. This the jolly, American born wife of the Polish Minister did willingly with great gusto. However, she stated that many more volunteer workers are needed in the kitchen.

Although peeling tomatoes is a new experience for Mme. Kwapiszewska, you'll find her eager to learn and do anything that will aid the war effort of the United Nations. Recently, she completed a course in nutrition at the AWVS and she's quite proud of the diploma showing that she passed the examinations.

While looking over the racks of carrots being dried in the WPA kitchen, Mme. Kwapiszewska commented. "Now, I remember that the farmers of Poland often dried fruits and vegetables during the summer months to be used during the winter season. They probably didn't call it dehydration, she said smilingly, but it is the same principle."

Miss Rawalt Elected

WHEN ALERT, progressive Marguerite Rawalt returns to Washington soon, she will meet an avalanche of congratulations. And rightly so, for yesterday the National Association of Women Lawyers elected Marguerite as its national president for the ensuing year. The occasion was the annual convention held in Detroit.

A member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, Miss Rawalt is special attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and first vice president of the Federal Bar Association.

By the way, Marguerite is the wife of Maj. Harry Secord of the Army Air Force.

Did You Know That:

MRS. MARY CORWIN recently was elected le chapeau departmental—president to you—of the D. C. Eight and Forty. She succeeds Mrs. Virginia McCarthy.

Other officers named were Mrs. Helen K. Ware, demi chapeau; Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, junior demi chapeau; Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, la surintendante departmentale; Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, l'archiviste; Miss Emily Carey, l'aumonier, and Mrs. Marie Totten, la concierge.

D. C. Parents, Teachers Active

Even though the office of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is supposed to be closed during most of the summer, activities still have been carried on. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, has had an active part in the "Salvage for Victory" campaign, and was vice chairman of the woman's participation committee for the rally last night in Griffith Stadium. She is a member of the executive committee of the District Salvage Committee, and has appeared at a number of meetings held to stimulate interest in the salvage program.

A new War Activities chairman has been appointed, who will coordinate the various types of war work being done by the several committees. Mrs. Borden, wife of Comdr. Frank Borden, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, has accepted this chairmanship, and she announces that one of her first projects will be the issuance of a report on the war activities of local associations, wich she is compiling now. Mrs. Borden is also on regular duty as a hostess at the Service Men's Club No. 1, on Ninth Street Northwest, and at the USO lounge in Union Station.

Second Nutrition Leaflet

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president, and in charge of health activities, is working with her committee on the preparation of a second nutrition leaflet which she expects to have ready for distribution shortly after school begins. The first leaflet, which was distributed late in the spring, received many favorable comments from both parents and teachers, as well as from professional nutritionists, and blazed the way for information couched in language the average lay person can understand. Mrs. Jordan is also a member of the District Nutrition Committee.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, chairman of safety, is concentrating her activities on obtaining applicants for the Boy Safety Patrol camp, which will be conducted as in former years by the American Automobile Association and the Metropolitan Police Department. There has been a change made in qualifications for applicants this year, she reports, in that members of the Patrol, as well as officers, are eligible. Those who attended the camp in former years have received much benefit, and the record of safety among school children is one of which to be proud.

Assist in Bond Sales

Among the members of the congress who have been assisting at War Bond and Stamp booths, and at the registration booths for the OCVD, in addition to Mrs. Ellett and Mrs. Lowe, are Mrs. M. Joseph Hanley, Mrs. B. M. Costenbader, Mrs. Mabel Hubbell and Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

The office of the congress, in the National Education Association building, will be "open for business as usual" September 1, when the secretary, Mrs. Stuart Hollar, returns from her vacation.

Daughter Born To the Gallaghers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gallagher announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday night, August 23, in Georgetown University Hospital. The child has been named Janet Smallwood Gallagher.

The mother is the former Miss Janet Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Hartz.

Chatfield-Taylor To Have Leave Soon

Although he is on duty with the U. S. Coast Guard in Charleston, S. C., Hobart Chatfield-Taylor is expected in Virginia for a few days' leave shortly.

His engagement to Miss Mary Owen Lyon of Black Oak Ridge, Purcellville, Va., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon. She has been in Baltimore visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Bentley.

Troth Told

Harry Lakeman announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Kathleen Blamire Lakeman, to Vincent M. D'Antoni, son of Mrs. Joseph D'Antoni of Baltimore, Md.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
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Dan Cupid Feels That Martial Spirit, Too

Miss Elinor Moody Is Married in Garden Ceremony

In the good old days, before the war, a society department could pretty well gauge its engagement and wedding schedule by consulting the weather man. A balmy week with soft southern breezes and a full moon brought a cloudburst of Cupid's darts. A spell of drizzly, cold and gloomy weather, and the wedding and engagement editor had practically nothing to do.

Not so, lately, though. Cupid seems to have caught the martial spirit and has been winging his arrows in all directions with the regularity of automatic rifle fire, taking no account at all of the weather or the state of the moon. This weekend found the schedule ticking along at the usual speed.

ON SATURDAY a service wedding was the marriage of Miss Elinor Bernice Moody to Capt. Charles Earle Smithson. The ceremony took place in the garden of the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Franklin Hipsley of Chevy Chase. Chaplain Earl E. Wolf, United States Army, officated.

The bride, who was gowned in pastel blue with matching accessories, was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. Charles Rawley Dancer of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Keith Brown Angel, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and the best man was Col. Walter S. Welsh. Master Charles Arthur Hipsley sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Charles Schram.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University. Captain Smithson is in the Army Air Corps and is with the First Fighter Command in Norfolk, Va. He is a member of the Military Order of the World War, Past District Commander of the National Army and Navy Union, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Society of Military Engineers.

ANOTHER wedding of Saturday was that of Miss Margarita L. Tench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tench to Ottis McCollam. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, with the Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and carried a prayer book with an orchid and bouvardia shower. Matron of honor was Mrs. William Smith and maid of honor was Miss Bette Bain.

Thomas McCollam, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Sinclair Adams was the only usher. The nuptial music was played by Dr. Henry B. Steer. The couple will make their home here in Washington.

Tench-McCollam Nuptials Take Place At St. Paul's

Mrs. Boone Returns From Artists' Colony

Back in her apartment at Kew Gardens, Georgetown, is Mrs. Clara Isabelle Boone, who has been spending some time in the artists' colony at Rockport, Mass., as the guest of Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham of Brenau College.

Dr. Brigham expects to come to Washington for a visit later.

Miss McCarty Returns

Miss Miriam McCarty has returned home after spending several days in Detroit and Ontario, Canada.

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Outdoor Dining
Delicious Foods
Home Made Hot Breads
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Omega has held the World's record for accuracy for many years . . . and is guaranteed completely waterproof. A fine watch, costing no more than ordinary timepieces. Shown is a 15-jewel model with Stainless Steel Case . . . backed by Galt's superior service and reputation for dependability.
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Closed Saturday
$55
(Tax Included)

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"The Avenue"—Pa. 8th and 9 Sts.

BETTS WAX
Gallon Betts Liquid Wax... $1.99
—Reg. $2.69 self polishing floor wax. Just pour, spread, let dry to a hard shine. Easy to apply.

VELVET
Velvet Toilet Tissue, 10 for... 59c
—10 rolls absorbent white toilet tissue. Free from injurious chemicals. 650-sheet rolls.

Outdoor Clothes Dryer $4.98
—Center steel post outdoor dryer with 100-foot clothes line and ground box. Easy to set up.

Folding Ironing Table.... $1.00
—Constructed of seasoned wood. Folds compactly for storage. Opens and closes in one simple motion.

Bathroom Ensemble.... $3.98
—Oil silk shower bath curtains with matching window draperies. Attractive patterns and colors.

15 Gal. Refuse Can.. $1.98
—Corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans with strong drop side handles. Tight cover. Third Floor.

$1.59
—3-gal. galvanized iron garbage cans. Bail handle.

$1.29
—3-pc. cast iron skillet sets. 6", 8", 9" sizes.

49c
—Nibco Venetian blind duster. Cleans quickly. Washable.

98c
—10-qt. Enameled and decorated metal slop-on cans. Removable inset.

49c
—Sturdy padded and covered wooden sleeve boards.

$1.25
—Rubber bath tub mats with suction cups. Prevents slipping and falling.

$1.49
—Oval style aluminum roaster. Self basting cover.

69c
—Cotton washing machine covers. Protects from dust, grime.

59c
—Cake cover, tray and holder. Enameled and decorated metal.

98c
—Rubber covered wire dish drainer. Flatware compartment.

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBES . . . $1.00
—Double door Kraftboard wardrobe closet. Serrated steel clothes rod. Holds from 6 to 12 garments.

CARRY ALL MARKET CARTS $1.00
—36" high and 16½" wide. Folds compactly. Wooden frames with wheels. Finished in stained walnut. Cotton cloth bag attached.

KRAFTBOARD 4-FOLD SCREENS $1.00
—3-ply kraftboard, wood grain finish. 76" wide and 59½" high. Prevents drafts. Keeps light glare in room. Folds compactly. Grand for baby's room.

Full-Length Framed Mirrors
16x53... $1.98
18x54... $2.49
—Clear, full length, glass mirrors with wooden frames, to hang on wall or closet door.
Housewares—Third Floor.

$1.29
—4-ft. wooden step ladders. Full rust, 5-ft. size, $1.69. 6-ft. size, $2.49.

$1.29
—4½-qt. porcelain enameled tea kettle. Wood grip handle.

88c
—2-cup white porcelain enameled coffee percolator. Easy pouring spout.

49c
—2-qt. porcelain enameled covered saucepan. 3-qt. size, 59c; 4-qt. size 69c.

89c
—Cadmium plated twin corner towel bar. Double, square metal bars, 2-tier style.

$3.98
—Carpet sweepers . . . full size, metal case. Furniture bumper, bristle brush, built-in comb, ball bearing rubber covered wheels.

$1.00
Combination cooker . . . 5 in. 1 white porcelain enameled combination cooker with casserole inset. Use as double boiler, etc.

$2.69
—20-gal. galvanized iron trash can, side handles.

Kitchen Ensemble.... $1.00
—Enameled and decorated metal step-on refuse can with removable inset. Matching waste basket.

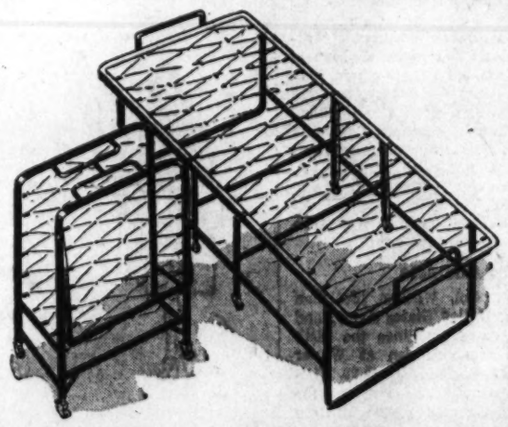
Triangular Floor Mops..... 39c
—Triangular shaped heavy cotton floor mops. Choice dry or oil style. Smooth wooden handles.

Gilt Frame Mirrors..... $1.00
—Upright and oblong mirrors for hallway, bathroom, dressing room. Gilt finished frames. Upright 15x29". Oblong 17x26".

Folding Pantry Stool..... $1.08
—Unpainted wooden pantry stool with 2 steps that fold into stool. Well braced.

Shower Bath Curtains..... $1.99
—Rayon fabric curtains in colorful patterns. 6-ft.x6-ft. size with non-rustable grommets.

Chintz Garment Bags. $1.99
—40-inch printed cotton chintz garment bags. Handy zipper opening. Holds 3 garments. A special value. Third Floor.



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—A "must-have" these days! Built with cable link spring, sturdy angle frame with rounded corners, and hardwood casters. Easy to fold and roll in closet! 30 in. wide, 6 ft. long.
$9.95

COTTON PAD..
Filled with fluffy cotton, covered with striped cotton ticking. 30 in. wide by 6 ft. long.
$3.95

Bedding—Third Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—Pa. 8th and D Sts.

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Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
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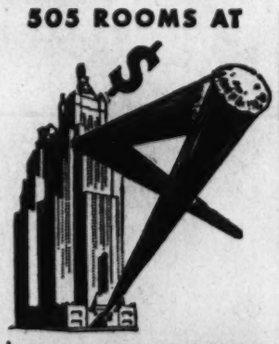
505 ROOMS AT $



At New York's Friendly Hotel we're doing our part to control the cost of traveling. The Lexington's minimum rate hasn't risen a penny since 1939! It's still $4.00—and more than one-half the total number of rooms in the entire hotel are now, as before, available at that price... all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. *Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.*
Hotel Lexington
Charles E. Rochester, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N.Y.C.

FROM NOW UNTIL AUTUMN

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

If just about now all your summer dresses begin to look like something you'd like to wish on Hitler, we've found the perfect transition dress that will bridge the gap between seersucker and "investment" woolen time—it will also stand up and stand by all winter long.

It's the wrap around dress and if this is the result of W. P. B. rulings, Mr. Nelson is our new Mainbocher!

News—from its slim, law-abiding skirt which still allows for the energetic steps you're taking these days, to its drape-it-yourself sash which is made of two contrasting colors—(and color contrast as you know is an important fashion).

Shoulders and necklines become more important when your "big impression" must be made across desk or table tops. This little "find" decorates your capable shoulders with ingeniously executed soft tucks—and the simple round neckline is fastened by self covered buttons.

Here is a dress to live in, not live up to. Its simplicity is the kind that used to cost a mortgage on your future and a blackout of your conscience (which makes us wonder what was good about the "good old days").

"Basic with a difference" is our feeling about this unadorned "find" that will adapt itself to your moods and accessories—

Perfect for new and ideal for under coats.

This little number has the poise of royalty, the glamour of a movie star, and the drama of understatement.

Call National 4200, Ext. 259 for its hiding place.

Quickshift Hairdo for Fall

MORNING: Casual

NOON: Tailored

NIGHT: Glamor

Whether your crowning glory deserves the name depends on how you manage it.

"Women are too busy these days to spend hours at a beauty salon every week so they must learn to manage their own hair," says Lura de Gez, New York hair stylist. "For her hair to be its prettiest, a woman needs a good foundation hairdo. Then she can spend less money and less time at the hairdresser's, and yet be beautifully groomed."

A good foundation consists primarily of two things—the cut and the curl. You're lucky if you have a natural curl, but your straight-haired sisters needn't envy your blessings. With a soft, natural-looking permanent anyone can achieve the same effect. Next comes the cutting, the tapering and thinning of your locks. Miss de Gez says.

"Either leave your hair long so that you have enough to drape, braid, coil and twist or have it cut to a manageable length. This means three to four inches all around the head. Then you can brush it easily into any coiffure you wish to suit the occasion, without having it reset every time you want to change."

Here you see the proof in pictures. The model's hair was brushed from one hairdo to another, all with the same setting. For the girlish, campus style, the hair was parted to emphasize the widow's peak, and brushed away from the cheeks to show the hairline. The back was combed into loose curls. With the same part, the hair was brushed into wings at either side for a more tailored, sleek coiffure. The cock's comb effect of the more formal hairdo was achieved by brushing the hair up to the center crown in a cascade of feathery ringlets from center forehead to the nape of the neck.

Wide World.

Chill Melons

For best flavor chill melons before cutting them. Wrap the melons in waxed papers and store in refrigerator. Cut in halves, discard seeds and pulp and serve immediately. Do not place chopped ice in the center of melons before serving as the melting ice will impair the flavor. If desired, the melons may be placed in a nest of chopped ice.

Fashion Horoscope
By Colette

If you want to mix and match—

Do—

Do pair wool jacket blouses with your slacks; dress up velveteen dirndl-style skirts with flower-sprigged velveteen tops; tweedy cotton blouses to go with your pinafore.

Don't overlook the economy in this.

HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

Or The Lament of a Boarding House Girl

By Marguerite Wright

This morning I've got a grouch. I've got a peeve as big as the Empire State Building. I've got hornets in my soul.

Maybe it's a little thing to get so sore about, but my landlady is acting particularly landlady-ish again. And if there's anything more annoying than a sticker under your fingernail or a cinder in your eye, it's the typical Washington landlady.

Maybe you're not having landlady trouble. If you're not, I wish you would call me up—I'd like to see the wonder woman who is renting you your room. For of all the things that try the souls of most of the girls who do Uncle Sam's homework, the women who police the houses where they live are usually the hardest to bear.

I have lived in houses where there was gravel on the staircase and grit in the food, where the housekeeper frequently forgot to change the sheets and clean towels were as precious as gold, where my postcards were read and my phone calls censored, where water and lights were a precious commodity and you could never get enough of either one.

But the biggest annoyance about Washington landladies is that almost every one of the umpteen thousand of them insists on being the self-appointed guardian and chaperon of the girls who live beneath her roof.

Now, most of us are young, it's true. But few of us are so young as to be the absolute incompetents that the suspicious watchfulness of our landladies infers.

In fact, by the time we've reached the stage when our parents permit us to wander this far away from the family fireside we should be able to order our lives as we wish. By this time most of us have decided whether we are going to be good little girls or naughty little girls—and we shall continue to be good little girls or naughty little girls whether or not there is an eye at the keyhole.

In fact, most of us are dependable. But most of us are far away from home, sometimes we're lonely, often we're tired—and always we want a place where we can feel at home.

Place to Live

I don't believe we ask too much. We don't gripe too loudly because house owners grab off from a fifth to a fourth of our entire salary for a bed and a share in a closet or a chest of drawers. But we do complain when a goodly part of our wages goes to buy just a place to sleep and to hang our hat.

We want a place to lounge peacefully or even perhaps noisily, if we feel like it. We want a place in which to do our laundry—a necessity if we are to keep within our budget. We want enough light and enough air and enough comfort in our rooms so that we do not feel that we are being robbed every time we pay our rent. We don't want our landlady to be so anxious to clean up during the boom that she fills every square foot of our room with beds so that we might as well bunk in Union Station for all the privacy we get.

And most of all, we want a place to entertain our friends. Park benches are none too good in the summertime, and in the wintertime they are darned uncomfortable. Yet many Washington girls find them their only refuge when they want a long chat with their favorite men. And as for that good-night kiss! Well, most landladies haven't yet been convinced that love is here to stay.

A friend once lived in a house with a very interesting parlor. She warned the owner when she moved in that 11 o'clock was not her usual retiring time and that she expected to be permitted to bring her dates into the parlor

The landlord did patrol duty back and forth through the parlor whenever there was anyone there after 11 p. m.

when they returned from shows or dancing—and she did. Once!

You should have seen that parlor. It had no windows. A 25-watt bulb glared brazenly day and night. It had a black upright piano in one corner and a broken-down sofa in the other. The floor squeaked and even a whisper echoed against the ceiling.

But the final straw was the fact that the landlord slept in the room next door and could find all sorts of errands which kept him wandering back and forth through the parlor in his bathrobe during the entire stay of guests there after 11 o'clock.

Then the Vestibule

Another friend discovered the vestibule of her house. It wasn't a bad place for a chat—a little chilly in winter, perhaps, and other residents kept wandering through on their way in and out. But it was quite a relief from saying goodnight on the street corner or beneath the watchful eye of the landlady. But it was too good to last. The irate host found this evasion of watchfulness too much to stand and invoked a "no loitering" rule even there.

One curious lady I've heard about revolts at locked doors in her house. Then she wanders from room to room at all hours of the day or night just to see what is going on. The sad part of this is that she hasn't yet learned that ladies should knock before they enter another's room. After all, we're still entitled to life and liberty even though we are forced by circumstances to live in other people's houses.

A typical comedy opera couple rent rooms in a house close by. Their curiosity and suspicious natures are becoming famous for an area of several blocks. The girls who dwell in their house are subjected to constant surveillance. Anyone who arrives home after 11 o'clock at night is called upon to give an accounting—and the interesting old couple is sure that the tardy guest has been doing nothing less than robbing banks if she insists upon keeping her business to herself.

Please, Please—

These are merely a few sample cases from the hundreds I've heard about from the girls who work in Uncle Sam's offices. A real home is almost impossible in this overcrowded city. And you can see the dissatisfaction of it written on the faces of the girls who crowd the streetcars during the rush hours.

Something ought to be done. We realize that the scarcity of accommodations is a great temptation to house owners to do their worst. We can understand easily their asking more for their rooms than any room is worth, no matter how nice it might be. But we can't understand it when they refuse us the services, the comforts and even some of the necessities which should go with even a rented home.

After all, most of them are making a nice bit of change off of us. We are their customers, and, although we are not insisting that the customer is always right, we do believe that, in return for the money we are surrendering, we ought to be permitted to be right once in a while.

So this is our plea: To be permitted a bit of privacy; to be overcharged not too outrageously; to receive at least the necessities when we pay enough to have all the comforts if we were living in any other city, and, last but not least, to be given freedom from the everlasting watchfulness of evil-minded landladies.

And in return we'll guarantee not to break up the furniture; not to destroy the good name of your house by the outlandish behavior you evidently expect, and to love you forever as a paragon of virtue!

Realizing that there are always two sides to a question, The Post would like to hear what Washington's landladies have to say about their tenants. Are all roomers perfect? What's wrong with them, if anything? And how could they be improved? Landladies (and landlords), here's your chance!

Sure, You Can Be a Muscle Moll

By Margaret Kernodle

Are American women fit to fight? The question popped up again when Congressman Beverly Vincent of Kentucky argued against establishing a feminine Navy. He and some of the people who write him letters agreed "Gals ain't fitten to fight."

With women joining the WAVES and the WAACS, the town's talking about feminine fighters again, just talking.

I went over to the Smithsonian Institute to talk it over with Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, who knows skeletons like a cook knows a skillet. In the last few years he traveled to Russia, Alaska, Europe. In fact, he's been about everywhere observing people and how they're put together.

Sisters Under the Skin

"Feminine representatives of many nations are fighting now," he said (and remember, he's been around). American women physically are no different from the others, according to this famous anthropologist. (Actually we're a little bit taller and a little bit heavier than most.) We're made up from the same nations.

"You cannot speak of American women as something special," he insisted. Only in American ways, views, things like that does she differ from the women who are waging a fighting war.

"If an American woman is not fit to fight, it is her own fault," he declared. And he meant it.

Here are some of the faults he finds with us:

Too Many Fads

American women will follow any fashion from smoking to anti-fat fads without worry of the future. He said we diet more than daughters of any other country. He doubts that we have spunk enough to turn down nonsensical notions even if we want equality with men in civilian or military manner.

Cities spoiled us. He put most of the blame on automobiles and praised gasoline rationing because it made us walk. Our country cousins he sees as stronger than the city stenographer because they do more work.

Mothers who've said, "I worked hard, I want my daughter's life to be easier" are to blame for lack of strength in those darling daughters. Dr. Hrdlicka warned, "Wherever you find luxury or idleness, there is always weakness. If I had power to endow our children with some great quality, I would inculcate a love of wholesome work. Cooking can be so intelligent that it will contribute to happiness."

He hit that old question "What does my work amount to?" as a feminine fallacy by saying, "What could the great do without assistance?"

So what can a woman do about her strength now?

"Get a proper understanding of herself." Take inventory of everything she does, eating, sleeping, resting, work. Ask herself, "Is it right for me?" If she knows that answer, the doctor says she'll be more fit.

Also she must know that "Wherever women work within reason, they're fit."

He'll stack the stamina of American women with that of the English and others who've managed magnificently in this war. He would look for equally good results here under similar circumstances. Maybe the Russian women brought up in rural areas are stronger. Maybe the German women have had more physical training. Actually, he said, we differ only in habits. Our potentialities like those of young American men are good, but not superior.

"But, young lady," concluded Dr. Hrdlicka, "next time you come to see me remove that paint from your face and fingers. Like other American men I'd like to consider American women something special."

Wide World Feature

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will reappear August 31.

'Hen Medic' Gets Her Chance

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The new weekly magazine Tab has a very sinsible answer to the problem of the need for doctors which the emergency has created.

It suggests the greater use of women doctors as internes and residents in our large hospitals and as practicing physicians in civil life.

The old prejudice about women doctors is rapidly going the way of most of our prajudices—to oblivion. It wasn't very long ago that when a girl decided to study medicine the family and frineds regarded it as a kind of disgrace.

Those days are gone and for several reasons. In the first place, in a class of medical students the "hen medic," as she has been pretty generally known from time immemorial, now meets a far higher character of male companions than the roughnecks of a few decades ago. She is treated in all the medical classes with which I am acquainted with the respect and courtesy due her position. The medical course is now so long that the age of the students is older and about a quarter to a half the class is married, so the "hen medic" finds herself in a social group that is half feminine.

The increase in women medical students of late is marked. In the senior class of the medical school where I teach there are six women out of a total class of 70. Twenty years ago one would have stood out and probably have been the butt of not too gentle jokes, but that is all over.

31 at Bellevue

According to Tab's very interesting account, there are 31 women internes this year out of a total of 244 at Bellevue Hospital, New York. Bellevue pays them $18 a month, plus room, food and laundry. This is a small salary comparatively, but Bellevue can afford to pay a small salary on account of the prestige attached to it with its very large number of patients and excellent teaching staff. I know many hospitals not quite so well known or as large, but where the experience is excellent, where the woman doctor gets $50 to $75 during her interne year and $150 during the advanced year of residency.

As to the capabilities of the woman doctor, so far as my experience goes, they are up to and often beyond the average man medical student. They have selected the career because they are vitally interested in it, because it is a true call or vocation, and that, added even to average intelligence, makes for a more than average student.

During the next few years the woman medico will come into her own. The Army and Navy have made most generous offers to medical students. They are practically all of draft age, of course, but they are allowed to complete their course and also complete one year of hospital internship before they enter service, (which they do with the rank of first lieutenant). But the year or two of residency which follows the interne year is closed to them for the emergency, and here the woman doctor has the greatest chance of all time. A dozen hospitals known to me are clamoring for residents.

The full-fledged woman doctor is especially qualified to practice gynecology, obstetrics, diseases of children, eye and ear disease, but these fields do not limit her powers. Several hospitals in the country are entirely staffed by women and all the surgery is done by them.

Wash Nickel

Nickel will remain bright if frequently washed in hot soapy water and quickly wiped dry with a soft cloth. Rub stains on nickel with whiting paste applied on a soft cloth and then give the sudsy hot-water bath. Never use a harsh cleaning powder for cleaning nickel plumbing fixtures.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'll meet you at the Bijou, and don't forget to eat a heavy lunch. I imagine we'll get sent to bed without any supper!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Brilliant Film Star Tempted Toward Stage

Greer Garson Casts a Sly Wink at Broadway; Eddie Dowling for National in Double Bill; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

NO, WE ARE NOT talking about "Mrs. Miniver." But we are talking about the accomplished actress who portrays her on the screen.

It seems that Greer Garson, during recent months, has been compelled by motion picture commitments and other pertinent considerations to decline a dozen or so play scripts designed to lure her away from the cinema to Broadway's living stage. Recently she is reported to have received a bundle of exciting acts and scenes from Margaret Webster, director-daughter of Dame May Whitty, the Lady Beldon of "Mrs. Miniver" (it will pop up, despite the best intentions), which she finds it hard to refuse.

GREER GARSON

This would be a little something called "Queen Elizabeth," scheduled for Broadway production this fall. Miss Garson is paying this play the compliment of favorable consideration and if she finds herself free, after completing "Random Harvest," with Ronald Colman, says she'd enjoy doing it. So possibly she will.

If she does, there will be a nice compatibility of moving spirits. It was Margaret Webster who directed "Old Music," Miss Garson's last hit on the London stage.

⇔

Stop me, if I'm wrong. But it seems to me that the time has come for the old order to change, giving way to a new. There was a time back there with Washington's population more or less pegged at three, or four, or five hundred thousand, when a two-week booking of any theatrical attraction in the Capital, either movie or legit, was a ticklish business. There was some excuse then for jamming them in the first week to insure the overhead, and springing the second week as a surprise benefaction "by popular demand." But not now. With the population practically doubled in what is known to the trade as the "metropolitan area," it is turning out that there aren't enough theater seats in town to accommodate those who wish to occupy them. So, you managerial gentlemen, why not give the public a protracted shot at the box office, hot off the bat, by announcing in advance that an attraction is coming in for two, three or four weeks, or whatever? It, at least, would save a lot of wear and tear on public irascibility, not to mention our telephone.

Moves to Its Home Grounds

The Washington Stage Door Canteen, to be opened early next month by the American Theater Wing War Services, Inc., has moved its office from the former location, adjoining the National Theater lobby, to its permanent home in the Belasco Theater. Two phones now jingle, jangle, jingle continuously, instead of one—the original EX-4583 and the new one, EX-1519. Mrs. Lawrence Langner, known to the theater as Armina Marshall, playwright, will spend a part of each week in Washington to supervise the conduct of the new enterprise for the free entertainment of Allied Nations servicemen in uniform. Mrs. Langner will arrive in town this morning and remain through the week.

A few days ago a veteran Washington sign painter was touching up a few blazers for the canteen, when Milton Shubert, one of the active heads of the movement, strolled in and introduced himself. "Well, whadda ya know," observed the brushman, "I've been painting 'Shuberts' on signboards for the past 25 years, but this is the first time I ever saw one!"

⇔

Fear of an open week at the National now can be abated for at least another month. With Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes, in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," opening for a week next Monday night, followed by Frank Mandel's new production of "V for Vickie" on September 7, it now leaks out that Eddie Dowling will be along the week of September 14 in his double bill of G. K. Chesterton's "Magic"—recently presented by Father Hartke's talented group at Catholic University—and "Hullo, Out There."

⇔

After four handsome weeks on Fifteenth Street, Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Pride of the Yankees," on Thursday, will surrender the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater to Walter Wanger's widely heralded "Eagle Squadron," with Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack heading a cast that also includes Jon Hall, Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, Leif Erikson, John Loder, Isobel Elsom, Gladys Cooper, Jill Esmond and numerous others of note.

⇔

"Eagle Squadron," by the way, came up as one of the Box-office Champions for July, in the Motion Picture Herald's audit of the Nation's cash boxes. The other five were "Mrs. Miniver," "The Magnificent Dope," "Sergeant York"—again, after all this time?—"Take a Letter, Darling" and "This Above All." That's two for Twentieth Century-Fox and one each for Universal, M-G-M, Warner Brothers and Paramount.

Never-Make-the-Same-Mistake-Twice Note

Chilly, isn't/wasn't it?

National

"My Sister Eileen," having romped uproariously through the initial capacity week of its second Washington engagement, last night inaugurated its fourth week in five months at the National Theater.

There is no secret about the popularity of this Max Gordon production of the comedy derived from the Ruth McKenney sketches by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. At a time when laughter is at a premium, it delivers hilarity almost beyond the measure of human consumption. The only war involved is a war of wits. And it issues no ration books on fun. It loads you down with it.

No need now to go into detail as to how this frolicsome feat is accomplished. Two young innocents from Columbus, Ohio, merely stumble into a Greenwich Village basement "studio apartment," with a dormer window opening out at sidewalk level, and things begin to happen—to them, to their dreams of triumph as author and actress, respectively, and to the audience. The audience is the principal beneficiary of the developments that demonstrate so conclusively that three meals a day can be an acute problem, that all men are "wolves" and that good fortune eventually may come out of predicaments of most ominous promise.

Cast Excels Itself

It is, of course, common knowledge that the same cast that presented the play on the same stage in March is covering itself with even greater glory on its second visit. Betty Furness, as the elder of the Sherwood girls, and Georgette Leslie, as the younger of the title, supply an unfailingly amusing study of the perplexities confronting ambitious youngsters in a great and wicked city, and Leo Chalzel continues to add to their mental and physical discomfort as a landlord with strange delusions. Russell Hardie, Michael Ellis, King Donovan, King Calder, Jean Casto, Henry Richard, Bijou Fernandez and Gwen Barlow are among the numerous others who help make "My Sister Eileen" memorable among the gaieties of a world gone suddenly somber.—N. B. B.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Pied Piper" at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:10, 6, and 8:50 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Gay Sisters," at 11:10 p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 11:10 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 5:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

PIX—"I Love You Again," at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Crossroads" (French version), at 3:55, 7:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—**Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.**

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Forbidden Adventure," at 8:30 and 11:10 p. m. "Sweetheart of the Navy," at 10:05 p. m.

Ex-President's Kin

"The Man on America's Conscience" is the dramatization of the life of backwoods Andrew Johnson who rose to become President following Lincoln's assassination. Van Heflin is portraying the title role.

Iris Winter and Sonia Mitchell lend historical interest to the film. They are Johnson's grandnieces and have roles in the picture.

Roughing It a Night in Miami!

HENRY FONDA AND LUCILLE BALL

as they will be seen, all dressed up and presumably some place to go, in RKO-Radio's production of Damon Runyan's "The Big Street." Night-Clubber Fonda certainly has slicked himself up since "The Grapes of Wrath!" Miss Ball always has been luscious to the lamps

HEDDA HOPPER

A Matter of Do-Re-Mi!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 24. The mighty Metro is snowed under with requests for more Nelson Eddy pictures, but I don't think you'll be seeing any more from that studio. Here's the lowdown on his deal with them, and it's pretty amazing, to say the least.

NELSON EDDY

⇔

Though he was one of their greatest money makers, his salary never rose above $2500 a week (which he gets in one night on his concert tours), and after balking at playing a sort of Daddy Long Legs to Newcomer Kathryn Grayson he asked for his release.

They said: "Sure we'll give it to you, but it'll cost you dough." It did. They wanted all the money he's earned from them since January 1. He paid it. That's how badly he wanted to get away.

⇔

Nice to see Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks name in the dispatches of the commando raid at Dieppe, France. I only wish his father were here. He'd be so proud of him.

⇔

It didn't take John Gunther long to get around to Margaret Hayes, who's divorcing Leif Erickson. The night Bubbles Schinasi left town, John and Margaret made it a two-some.

⇔

Remember Count Richard De La Roziere, who was a devoted beau of Madeleine Carroll before she went over to the Hayden side? He escaped from France as the Nazis took over. He's now one of our important ferry pilots on the West Coast, and a much sought after companion in San Francisco society. A fine pilot, and a gentleman.

⇔

Max Baer keeps right on fighting—this time in "Buckskin Empire," which goes back to the days of 1849. Didn't they do it then with their bare fists?

Louis Calhern didn't want to re-enter movies as a villainous villain, so he'll wait for a good comedy part. That's why Otto Kruger is playing "Night Plane from Chungking."

⇔

Wilhs Goldbeck, who for years has been training to direct, was finally given the chance on a Dr. Gillespie picture. He worked two days, when Uncle Sam called him into the army.

⇔

Producers are tearing their hair because Frank Ross bought Lloyd Douglas' unpublished novel, "The Robe." Here's how it happened: Douglas picked Ross to produce it because of the latter's interest in it, and also because of his success with "The Devil and Miss Jones," and sold him the story over objections of his publishers, who wanted to put screen rights on the open market. Therefore, other producers never got a chance at it.

Ross believes the story is of primary importance, because it carries a timely message to Catholic, Protestant, Jew, or atheist. It's about the regeneration of a young Roman soldier during the time of Chris.

Nobody's lined up for the cast yet, but Douglas visualizes for the leading role Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper, or Errol Flynn.

⇔

Edith Head tells me it's a joy to work with Charles Boser. No, she's not acting—she's doing the clothes for Barbara Stanwyck. But she says he knows as much about ladies' apparel as he does about those love scenes.

She also added, "ten years ago, any designer who went over to another studio to make a dress for a star would have been thrown out of the picture business. But today's they're practically intermarried — that is, in a nice way!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Signboard

New York, Aug. 24.

BOOK DEPT.: John Cowper Powys, the famed British author, now is in Wales. Last week he wrote to his publishers, Simon & Schuster, informing that he was planning to write a book about the Dark Ages . . . "All right, go ahead," the publishers cabled him. "But remember this, when you write about the Dark Ages: Some people are beginning to think that those were the Good Old Days."

LESLIE HOWARD

⇔

HELP WANTED: Last week the Bridgeport Brass Co. sent its employe-revue, "Ready, Aim, Fire," to entertain at the American Theater Wing's Stage Door Canteen. In the afternoon the munition workers in the cast arrived at the canteen to rehearse their numbers . . . Bruce Mallory—the Broadway actor who had volunteered for bus boy service that day—watched the routines and did some professional buck-and-wing dance steps . . . "What do you do?" asked the foreman of the Bridgeport Brass Co.'s amateur group. Mallory replied, "I'm an actor. But right now I'm not doing anything" . . . "If we get you a job at the factory, would you join our theatrical group?" the foreman asked. Mallory agreed, and got the factory job.

⇔

FINANCE DEPT.: Cecil Brown, the C. B. S. correspondent who succeeded Elmer Davis on the 5-minute-commentator show, revealed this aftermath of his rescue from the torpedoed Repulse. When the British warship was sunk, and Brown broadcast his story, he received a message from his home office: "Columbia has told your bank you have done one grand job" . . . Brown, who had been away from America for a few years, was puzzled by this message and showed it to another correspondent. The latter interpreted it for him: "It means that C. B. S. has deposited a $1000 bonus to your account."

⇔

THEATER DEPT.: Fifteen years ago Rabbi Shapiro's daughter left her East Side home, came to Broadway and changed her name to Renee Carroll. She obtained a job at Sardi's restaurant and became the best-known hatcheck girl in America . . . Last week Rabbi Shapiro wanted to see a show. Miss Carroll reserved two tickets for him and told him to call for them at the box office. The venerable gentleman arrived at the the ater and with a resigned, amused chuckle asked: "Two tickets, for Rabbi Carroll."

⇔

LOCAL NEWS: Mrs. W. Averell Harriman has closed her famed Marie Harriman Art Gallery for the duration. She's working at the Navy . . . Selden Rodman's new play, "The Revolutionists"—which is released for publication today—will have its world premiere in Haiti on October 12 . . . John Ringling North has signed John Murray Anderson to stage next year's Ringling Brothers circus . . . Boris Chaliapin, who did the front cover painting of Nehru for Time magazine, is the son of Feodor Chaliapin, the Metropolitan Opera star. This is his first job for Time. He merely sent the painting to the editors, and they accepted it . . . Leslie Howard arrived from England last week.

⇔

SWING DEPT.: Yehudi Menuhin entertained at the Stage Door Canteen, and after repeated demands for encores played 55 minutes of classical compositions . . . A hep-cat sailor approached Shirley Boothe of "My Sister Eileen," and lamented: "How do you like that guy—55 minutes without a jump?"

Gayety

"Garden of Girls," a revue replete with feminine beauty, funny comedians and several classy vaudeville specialties, is the current offering at the Gayety.

Star of this week's production is the tall, shapely and utterly stunning Julie Bryan, late of the Ziegfeld "Follies." Miss Bryan offers several fetching musical specialties and wears some unusually arresting costumes. Incidentally, that suntan is extraordinarily becoming.

Comedy is furnished by George Murray, one of the funniest chaps in the profession. His sidekick, Bert Carr, also contributes several amusing and witty numbers. Murray's "henpecked husband" scene is a wow, while Carr is at his best in the "Build Me Up" bit. Lou Denny, veteran character actor, gives his usual fine performance.

Vivacious Betty Coette and the talented Eileen Hubert add much to the distaff portion of the bill. Betty, a titian-haired beauty, entertains with several beauty parades, while Miss Hubert's acrobatic dancing is tops.

AMUSEMENTS

THE WATERGATE
TONITE at 8:30
THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
Tomor.—Wed. Eve. Aug. 26
To Tues. Eve., Sept. 1st
Franz Lehar's
The MERRY WIDOW
A Hans Bartsch Production
With HELEN GLEASON—and a Notable New York Cast
Seats Now—Chappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street. Phone RE. 2303. Eve., $1.65, $1.10, $2.20 (Plus Tax) Always 2000 Seats at 50c—3000 at $1

GAYETY MAT. DAILY 9TH bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS
BURLESQUE
JULIE BRYAN
George Murray—Bert Carr
EVES. $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 RES. SEATS

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U.S. TREASURY ON 15th ST.
4th WEEK!
It must be GREAT . . .
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Yoker and Yolanda • Dan Duryea and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood
Coming . . .
The FIRST Film Drama of the FIRST AMERICANS to FIGHT . . .
"EAGLE SQUADRON"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST PLAYHOUSE
LAST 7 TIMES!
EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30
"The Season's Loudest Laugh"
NELSON B. BELL, Post
MAX GORDON Presents
My Sister Eileen
AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
ALL $1.65 $1.10 55c EVES. 1 mat. 55c
WED.-SAT. $1.10 55c MATINEES 55c
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
RUSSELL LEWIS presents
RUTH CHATTERTON
in
"PRIVATE LIVES"
By NOEL COWARD
with RALPH FORBES
At Seasonal Low Prices!
$1.65 $1.10 55c WED.-SAT. $1.10 55c MATINEES 55c
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

ORIGINAL VERSION
"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Reserved Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon. 8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including Tax

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO DAWN
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
Adventure Forbidden
also "SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 19th & Col. Rd. COL. 5588 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon-Popular Science.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:39, 7:36, 9:40. Disney Cartoon, Information Please.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Five-unit 2½ hour show. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35, plus "This Is Blitz," at 10:35, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9; Churchill's Island," at 10:55, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20; March of Time—Men in Washington 1942, at 10:15, 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:40. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Donald Duck cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 735, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 6:40, 9:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 6, 7:45, 9:40. Popular Science.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4900.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:10.

HOME 1229 O St. N.E. TR. 8189
Dan Dailey, Jr., Donna Reed in "Mokey," at 6:30, 9:30. Lucille Ball, James Craig in "Valley of the Sun," at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4300.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl, at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "Broadway," at 6:20, 9:35. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers," at 8. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc.," with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 6, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or RE. 9636. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Double Horror Show!!
Lon Chaney, Jr., Ralph Bellamy
"Ghost of Frankenstein"
Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids
"Spooks Run Wild."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0292. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE."
At 6:15, 8, 9:50.
Bargain Matinee Tomorrow, 2:15.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6154
Air-Conditioned
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE." Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Air-Conditioned
All-Comedy Night.
"DONALD DUCK," "EDGAR KENNEDY," "POP EYE," "THE THREE STOOGES" and others.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9103.
Air Conditioned
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air-Conditioned
George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Doors open 5.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Double Feature
K. Francis, W. Histon, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" and "MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA." 7 and 8:30.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. RHadley 0186
AIR CONDITIONED
At 7:40 and 9:50 p. m., Don Ameche, Henry Fonda in "MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Extra: "This Is Blitz," Disney.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9080
Double Feature Program.
"REMEMBER THE DAY," also "WILD BILL HICKOK."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Wisc. 1154
Double Feature Program
Loretta Young in "THE MAN IN HER LIFE," also "BROADWAY BIG SHOT."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Joan Crawford, Melvin Douglas "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily
Air-Cooled.
Andrew Sisters, Harry James & Orch. "PRIVATE BUCKAROO."

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"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
"TORTILLA FLAT."
Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1456, 7 and 9.
"MOON TIDE."
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino.

ASHTON 2140 Wilson Blvd.
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE."
Madeleine Carroll, Bob Hope.

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"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING."
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
"LARCENY INC."
Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 2277.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1850.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO."
Andrew Sisters, Dick Foran.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 8061
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER."
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor.
"SUICIDE SQUADRON."
Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR."
Don Barry, Fay McKenzie.
"MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET."
Una Merkel, Claire Dodd.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9614
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"POWDER TOWN."
Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien, "SOUTH OF SANTE FE."
Roy Rogers, Geo. "Gabby" Hayes.
First Show at 5 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN."
With Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers.
Also "SHIP AHOY," with Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton.

APEX 4915 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT," with Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery. Doors open at 6:15 p. m. Feature at 6:34, 9:43. On stage: Final for "The Miss Washington Beauty Contest," at 8:30 p. m.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2200
Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TORTILLA FLAT."
With Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr.
Also on Same Program
"WIFE TAKES A FLYER."
With Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TOBACCO ROAD."
With Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney, Marjorie Rambeau.
Also on Same Program
"A TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT."
With John Howard, Margaret Lindsay.

Washington's Newest Theatre
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800
Free Parking for 500 Cars.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE."
With Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari. Shows at 7:30, 10:20. Plus "POWDERTOWN," with Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien, June Havoc. Shown at 6:15, 9:05.

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AMUSEMENTS

ONLY A FEW MORE WEEKS FOR FUN AT
TAKE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
SWIM POOL 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
RIDES ARE FROM 1 P. M. DAILY

LAST DAY! Gary COOPER
MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN
Wed.—"INTERMEZZO"
COOLED LITTLE 9 F

AMUSEMENTS

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS:

CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
MONTY WOOLLEY
"The PIED PIPER"
with RODDY McDOWELL
Stage
TONY PASTOR and his BAND
THURSDAY
WILLIAM POWELL
HEDY LAMARR
in M. G. M.'s
"CROSSROADS"
Stage
LARRY ADLER
MURPHY SISTERS

LOEW'S
YOO-HOO! HEDY

PALACE F at 13th
Now . . Doors Open 10:15
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in M. G. M.'s
"Mrs. MINIVER"
Coming
"Somewhere I'll Find You"

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days. Doors open 10:45
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON"
in Technicolor
THURSDAY
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"

AMUSEMENTS

KATE SMITH
SINGS THE
PRAISES OF
Mrs. Miniver
America's beloved songstress adds M-G-M's new hit to her list of all-time
10 BEST PICTURES
BIRTH OF A NATION
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
THE 39 STEPS
GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS
REBECCA
NINOTCHKA
WATERLOO BRIDGE
GONE WITH THE WIND
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Now playing
MRS. MINIVER
Loew's Palace

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 A.M. TODAY
WORLD PREMIERE
Cary GRANT ☆ Jean ARTHUR
Ronald COLMAN
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW
"TALK OF THE TOWN" Also today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. Cont. F St. Near 13th
METROPOLITAN
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:30 A.M.
3rd Week Down-Town
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"THE GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. Hit

PIX Now!
The Original French Version!
CROSSROADS
(CARREFOUR)
with
CHARLES VANEL JULES BERRY
Plus SUZY PRIM TANIA FEDOR
William Powell
Myrna Loy
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
EDMUND LOWE FRANK McHUGH

AMUSEMENTS

cor. Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th

THURSDAY
The man who lived twice . . . and the woman who loved but once!
WILLIAM POWELL • HEDY LAMARR
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"CROSSROADS"
with
CLAIRE TREVOR • BASIL RATHBONE • MARGARET WYCHERLY
On the Stage
LARRY ADLER
LOEW, NITE & STANLEY • FRANK PARIS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN • LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN
Extra added . . . return of
The MURPHY SISTERS
WAR STAMPS & BONDS ON SALE HERE!
LAST 2 DAYS • MONTY WOOLLEY in "The PIED PIPER" Stage . . TONY PASTOR and his BAND

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

D.C. Bill Would Widen Birth Registrations

Three District bills, all of them asked of Congress by the Commissioners, were introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Most important measure of the three is a bill streamlining the procedure for condemnation of unsanitary buildings here, a counterpart of which already has been filed in the House. A second, providing a jail term as punishment for the crime of indecent exposure, is also a duplicate of a House bill.

The third, and only new measure, is designed to improve the system for registering births in Washington. Its four principal provisions, as outlined by the Commissioners in their letter of transmittal to Congress, include:

(1) an authorization for the issuance of "delayed" birth certificates, upon presentation of satisfactory evidence to the Health Officer, where circumstances prevented registration at time of birth.

(2) authorization for the registration of foundling children.

(3) more adequate birth records of illegitimate children.

(4) provision for the issuance of new certificates where the natural parents of illegitimate children subsequently intermarry and in cases of adoption.

"The inadequacy of the provisions of existing law has been emphasized when persons in the military service or engaged in defense work have been called upon to furnish proof of the facts connected with their birth," the Commissioners wrote.

The sanitary housing bill provides a 10-day jail sentence, which may be added to or substituted for the present $300 fine levied against violators of the sanitary regulations. It also trims down wherever possible the time limits involved in the legal process of condemnation, as well as reducing the time during which tenants may continue to occupy buildings declared unsanitary.

Adm. Watson Will Retire Next Week

The Navy Department announced yesterday that effective September 1, Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson will retire from command of the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, having reached the statutory retirement age of 64 August 9. He will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Milo Frederick Draemel. Admiral Watson's home is at 2335 Ashmead Place Northwest.

Admiral Draemel, who has had a sea command, was born May 30, 1884, and appointed to the Naval Academy in 1902.

Admiral Watson was born in Norfolk, Va., August 9, 1878, entered the Naval Academy in 1895, and upon graduation saw service in the Philippines. As executive officer of the U. S. S. Florida during the first World War, he was cited for distinguished service during operations in the North Sea and awarded the Navy Cross. In 1919 he was ordered to duty as captain of the Boston Navy Yard, followed in 1921 by a destroyer command in the Atlantic Fleet. He then served in the Bureau of Navigation, and after instruction at the Naval War College, took command of the light cruiser Concord.

In succeeding years he served as a member of the United States Naval Mission to Brazil and commander of the U. S. S. New Mexico, and in September, 1931, was ordered to duty as chief of staff, Battleship Battle Force. In 1932 he was relieved and became a professor of naval science and tactics at Harvard University, until July 1, 1933, when he reported to duty as a member of the general board. On January 6, 1940, Admiral Watson assumed command of the Fourth Naval District, succeeding Rear Admiral J. C. Townsend.

At commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania in June, 1942, Admiral Watson received a degree of Doctor of Laws.

Friends Believe G. U. Graduate In Solomons

Former classmates at Georgetown University of Lieut. Thomas F. Mullaley, U. S. M. C., stationed "somewhere in the Pacific," are eagerly awaiting word from the young Marine who they believe may be fighting in the Solomons. A recent letter to the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics, told of intensive training on an island "south of the Equator."

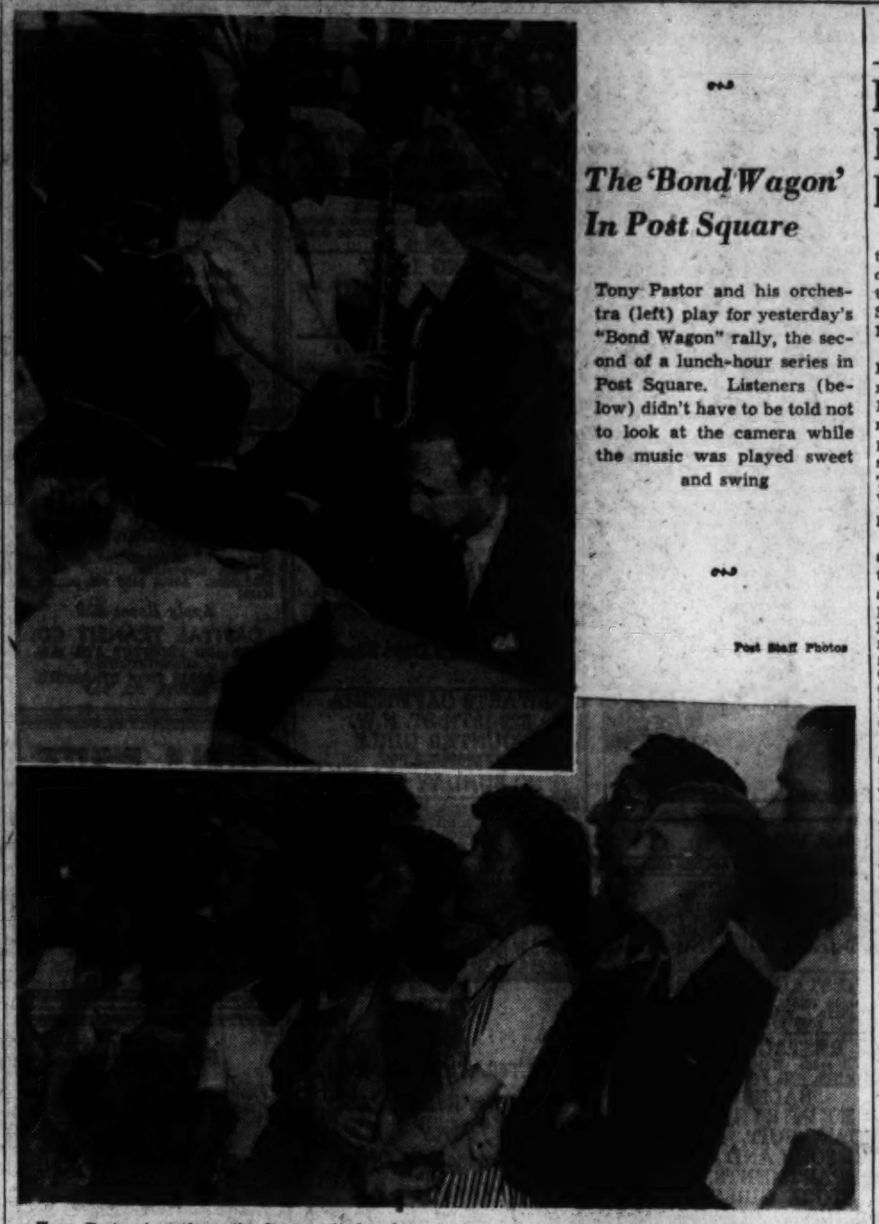
"John J. Jap has yet to lay his hands on us, although he is not far away," Mullaey wrote. "We hope to catch him before he happens on us."

Mullaley, prior to graduation last June, was active in school theatricals and last year's president of the Student Council.

Attached as medical officer in the same battalion is Lieut. Edward P. McLarney, U. S. N. McLarney, who graduated from Georgetown University in 1935, married Miss Edna Cecilia Moreland while on duty at the Naval Dispensary here in 1938.

The Georgetown Alumni Association has recently heard from three other alumni who are serving on airplane carriers. Lieut. Gerald H. McAteer, former resident surgeon at Georgetown Hospital, who with the others participated in the Battle of Midway, wrote that Japanese claims of having sunk one of our carriers were unfounded.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "menopause" time, are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



Post Staff Photos

The 'Bond Wagon' In Post Square

Tony Pastor and his orchestra (left) play for yesterday's "Bond Wagon" rally, the second of a lunch-hour series in Post Square. Listeners (below) didn't have to be told not to look at the camera while the music was played sweet and swing

Tony Pastor turned on the heat in one of the summer's coolest days here yesterday, raising cheers for war bonds and Pastor's orchestra from an estimated 5000 Bond Wagon program fans in Post Square.

In midst of the hottest swing—or certainly of Pastor's wildest interpretations—the tremendous bond banner suspended over the orchestramen's heads fell with a loud s-wi-s-h, a sound correctly in the groove, timed to one of the maestro's downbeats.

It hit nobody, however, and the band played on. Pastor, composed, told the audience:

"Ten years from now Uncle Sam will give you back $25 for every $18.75 Bond you buy today. So your money works double: It helps win the war first, and then it provides for your financial future. So pitch in, everybody, every payday, 10 per cent for War Bonds."

The crows are increasing as the Bond Wagon series—which every Monday at 1:30 p. m. brings a name band to the Square—really gets underway. There's more music than talk in every program. Speeches are generally limited to the maestro, and thus are short and sweet. The music, as much as possible, is suggestive—such as "Any Bonds Today?"

The series is presented as a stimulus for the payroll savings plan, as part of the drive to have every employe in Washington set aside at least 10 percent of earnings for the purchase of Bonds. Always of 30-minute duration, the programs are presided over by Bill Herson, of Radio Station WRC. Local theatres cooperate in procuring the orchestras.

Jury Indicts Rewed Widow In Pension Case

The District grand jury indicted the 45-year-old widow of a World War veteran yesterday on a charge of accepting 52 checks totaling $1560 from the Veterans Administration while she was married to another man.

Named in the indictment was Mrs. Alice M. Sheridan of Philadelphia, who is said to have failed to notify the Government of her remarriage in 1936 following the death of her husband, Eric Wurfel.

Another indictment, marking the start of a test case to determine whether operation of prize-giving pinball machines constitutes violation of District gambling laws, was returned against Nama Shadid, 53, owner of a restaurant at 1382 East Capitol Street.

Shadid was arrested July 6 on evidence obtained by Policemen George T. Staunton and Nunzio Bonoccorsy of the Ninth Precinct. Using marked coins, one of the officers said he played a pinball machine in the store until he won a free game. The machine was removed as evidence.

Also indicted were two 19-year-old boys, both charged with wearing United States military uniforms without authorization. They were Alfred H. Wheeler, Negro, who was accused of wearing the uniform of an Army lieutenant, and Richard S. Rich, who is said to have posed as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Violation of the Selective Training and Service was charged against William M. Fagin, 22, who described himself as a Moslem, and claims his religious beliefs do not permit him to participate in warfare.

A total of 38 true bills were returned. The others and the charges are:

For housebreaking and larceny—Alonza Searles (four counts). Samuel L. Coerman and John R. Cooper (eight counts each), Joseph B. Gardner (two counts) and Bailey Brooks.

Receiving stolen property—Leslie A. Miller.

Stealing automobile accessories—Royeselle A. Jeffries and Romeo Stockett.

Grand larceny—Eugene Atkins and Chesale Smith.

Violation of Harrison Narcotic Act and violation of Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act—Hing Lee, Lee Chung, Chung Fook, William Tsen and Charles Burke.

Violation of Marihuana Tax Act of 1937—Chauncey W. Whitt, Jr.

Forgery and uttering—Herman C. Davis and Woodrow McDaniz.

Second degree murder—Harry Douglas and Lester L. Stewart.

Forgery and uttering of Government checks—Harry W. Butler, George Hudley, Johnnie R. Mathis, Bayard E. McGowan, Samuel O. Curtis and Linda Green.

Violation of Selective Training and Service Act—Benjamin Mitchell.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Eli Wolf

Rites for Mrs. Yetta Wolf, 83, of 1315 Allison Street Northwest, who died Sunday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

A native of Polish Russia, Mrs. Wolf had been a resident of Washington for more than 50 years.

Coming to this country as the bride of the late Eli Wolf, she lived in Baltimore for some time before coming here. Surviving are four children, all of Washington: Mrs. Hay Epstein, with whom Mrs. Wolf made her home since her husband died 19 years ago; Mrs. Dave Haymanson, Mrs. Lena Kapneck and Max Wolf.

Ruhland Warns

Painted Feet May Spread Foot Fungus

As charming (more or less) as the current vogue for bare legs among the ladies may be, Health Officer George C. Ruhland drew the line last night. It seems that at the end of the shapeliest limb there is all too often "the fungus known as athlete's foot," which is spread from foot to foot in shoe shops because of the absence of stockings.

Ruhland notified managers of these shops that even at the risk of offending the most prosperous customer, they must insist on pedal modesty when shoes are being tried on. He suggested that stores keep a supply of sterilized socks on hand for barelegged customers, and said that some establishments already have been doing this.

Ruhland revealed that not only is athlete's foot common, but that even the most stylish women have been known to have ulcerated lesions and other unpleasant and communicable afflictions about their bare feet and lacquered toe-nails.

Asked if the fragile defense of two-thread nylons would be sufficient insurance against the spread of the fungi or baccilli, Ruhland stated: "It is presumed our young ladies don't wear their stockings until foul."

Workers to Slice Break Straight Under Union Pact

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—A contract providing, among other things, that employes shall slice bread straighter to conserve food and thus aid the war effort, was signed today on behalf of 8000 workers in New York cafeterias and self-service restaurants.

The agreement, between the Cafeteria Workers Union (A. F. L.) and the Affiliated Restaurateurs, Inc., besides providing a $3 a week wage increase after September 26, lays down strict rules for caring for perishable fruits and vegetables to keep waste down to a minimum.

It carried a provision that there shall be no discrimination in employment because of race, color or creed. Negroes, who heretofore were limited to porter or busboy work, may now become countermen, cooks or hold any other job in the 148 cafeterias affected.

The pact also provides that employes shall invest regularly in war bonds.

School Bus Shortage Seen in Md. County

Baltimore, Aug. 24 (AP).—Many Baltimore County children may have to walk to school this fall, County School Supt. Clarence G. Cooper said today.

Some buses previously used for school children have been diverted to transporting war workers, and a shortage of buses appears inevitable when schools open September 8 he explained.

O. S. Peters' Funeral Set For Today

Services for Orville S. Peters, 58, founder and owner of O. S. Peters electrical engineering firm, will be held today at 5 p. m. at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery, Sandy Spring, Md.

Mr. Peters died Sunday at Emergency Hospital.

He founded the business which bore his name in 1928. For the last three years the firm's work, manufacture of engineering instruments and testing equipment, has been almost entirely for war purposes.

A native of Beloit, Wis., Mr. Peters received his degree in engineering at the University of Montana in 1909 and came to Washington the following year to join the electrical engineering division of the Bureau of Standards. After 18 years there, he started his own firm in which his son, T. Graham Peters of Bethesda, was associated with him.

During the World War, Mr. Peters tested various types of guns at Indianhead, Md. About 10 years ago he was awarded the John Scott Medal for inventing the electric telemeter, an apparatus for recording at a distance the indications of another instrument.

A Friend, Mr. Peters taught Sunday School at the Friends Meeting House and was a member of the religious education committee there for many years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna V. T. Peters, 6625 Chestnut Street, Chevy Chase, Md., the son, T. Graham Peters of Bethesda, and a grandson, David S. Peters.

Funeral Today For Dudley Burns, Postal Official

Funeral services for Dudley D. Burns, Postoffice employe for 35 years, will be held today at 11 a. m. at his home, 4817 Albemarle Street Northwest. Born in Washington 59 years ago, Mr. Burns died of a heart attack Sunday at his home.

Entering the Postoffice Department as a clerk, Mr. Burns was superintendent of the Central Station at the time of his death. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Murnie B. Burns, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Thorne and Mrs. Daisey Wagner, all of Washington. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Fall From Window Kills Linda Lee

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Hattie Bloomgarden, 37, known in radio and musical comedy as Linda Lee, was fatally injured tonight in a plunge from a window of her sixth floor apartment. Police said they found nothing to indicate the fall was other than accidental.

Obituary

House Honors Memory of Press Dean

Tribute was paid on the floor of the House yesterday to the memory of Charles A. Hamilton, dean of the Capital press galleries, who died Sunday at his home, 2006 Columbia Road Northwest.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois eulogized the 86-year-old newspaperman as "a loyal and patriotic American" and "an outstanding reporter and newsman." To scores of newspapermen in Washington he was know more simply as "Charlie."

Funeral services today at 2 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, will be attended by special committees of his colleagues from the National Press Club and the Standing Committee of Correspondents of Congress. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will officiate and burial will be private.

Correspondents to Attend

Representatives of the correspondents committee will be George R. Brown of King Features; Theodore C. Alford, Kansas City Star; Mark Foote, Grand Rapids Press; Jay Hayden, Detroit News; Charles D. Watkins, Associated Press; Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register; Coleman B. Jones, New York Herald Tribune; Carl Smith, Oregon Journal; Ray Tucker, McClure Newspapers, and Mark Thistlethwaite, Indianapolis News.

From the National Press Club, where it was traditional for Mr. Hamilton to be elected treasurer year after year, representatives will be James L. Wright, Harvey D. Jacobs, Ralph A. Collins, Homer Joseph Dodge, James Steward Richardson, Conrad H. Syme, Arthur J. Dodge, Ira E. Bennett, Capt. James P. McGovern, R. T. Lawrence, Truman Felt, Frederic J. Haskin, Thomas McIntosh, Lorenzo W. Martin, John J. Daly, Frank B. Lord, James W. Bryan, George W. Stimpson, John J. Leary, jr., William D Hassett, H. O. Bishop, Clifford A. Prevost, and James D. Preston.

Received First Press Card

Also Lawrence Stafford, J. Lacey Reynolds, Walter Karig, Felix T. Cotton, Paul R. Leach, Richard L. Harkness, Sam A. O'Neal, William Edward Jamieson, James E. Warner, Theodore F. Koop, Melbourne Christerson, Richard L. Wilson, Arthur Haichen, Charles O. Gridley, William C. Murphy, jr., Bascom N. Timmons, Raymond P. Brandt, Mark Foote, Henry L. Sweinhart, John T. Suter, Charles C. Hart, Maj. C. Childs, Paul Wooton, Jesse S. Cottrell, Warren B. Francis, Fred W. Perkins, Henry C. Flynn, Frank A. Hall, Clifford K. Berryman and Soterios Nicholson.

A committee appointed from the White House Correspondents Association includes Douglas Cornell, president, of the Associated Press; Garnet D. Horner, Washington Evening Star; Merriman Smith, United Press; Arthur S. Hermann, International News Service; John D. Leonard, Wall Street Journal; W. H. Lawrence, New York Times; James M. Minifie, New York Herald Tribune; Fred Pasley, New York Daily News; Walter Trohan, Chicago Tribune; William C. Murphy, jr., Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nearly 60 years ago Mr. Hamilton was issued the first membership card to the Capitol press galleries, which he always carried with him as one of his proudest possessions. Coming to Washington in the administration of Chester A. Arthur, he had known personally all the succeeding occupants of the White House.

Born in London, he signed as a member of a German brig to come to this country when he was 13. He joined his parents in Buffalo and started selling newspapers. In 1901 he was visiting his old home there when President McKinley was assassinated. He considered the story the most important of his long career.

F. J. Robinson Funeral Rites To Be Today

Rites for Franklin J. Robinson, 77, employe of the old Pension Office and the Veterans Administration for 45 years, will be at 10 a. m. today at the Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsville. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A resident of Hyattsville for more than 50 years, Mr. Robinson died at his home there Saturday.

When he retired from Government service in 1935, Mr. Robinson was chief of the widows' section of the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Robinson was president of the board of trustees of Memorial Methodist Church and had been a member of the board for 40 years. The Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor, will officiate at the funeral services.

Surviving are Mr. Robinson's widow, Mrs. Edythe Bonesteele Robinson; two sons, Lieut. Col. Charles A. Robinson, of Fort Shelby, Miss., and Stanley Robinson of Chicago; three daughters, Miss Marion Blanche Robinson of Hyattsville, Mrs. Bessie R. Moffit and Mrs. Frances R. Snyder, both of Washington.

F. J. La Bell, of Boston, Will Govern Moose

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP).—Frank J. La Bell, Boston, Mass., will be elected supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose tomorrow, convention officers announced today.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, PHINA. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at her residence, 1003 11th st. se., PHINA ANDERSON, beloved mother of Bernard I. Anderson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOND, LETITIA F. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, LETITIA F. BOND, wife of the late George Bond and mother of Mrs. Laura L. Carson of New York City. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BURNS, DUDLEY D. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 4817 Albemarle st. nw., DUDLEY D. BURNS, beloved husband of Murnie B. Burns and brother of Mrs. Emma Thorne and Mrs. Daisey Wagner. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLARK, EVELINE FESSENDEN. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at Sandwich, Mass., EVELINE FESSENDEN CLARK. Services were held on Sunday, August 23, at the Freeman Farm, Sandwich, Mass. Committal services and interment will be held in Rock Creek Cemetery on Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLIFT, LELA I. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, LELA I. CLIFT, of 4116 7th st. nw., beloved sister of Linda Lee Clift. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

DAVIS, JOSEPH M. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 3379 Blaine st. ne., JOSEPH M. DAVIS, beloved husband of Elva G. Davis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, August 26, at 10 a. m. Services in Tousekey Church, Haynesville, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment in church cemetery.

DONNELLY, FRANCIS P. Suddenly, on Monday, August 24, 1942, at 3:30 a. m. at his residence, 831 6th st. se., FRANCIS P. DONNELLY, beloved husband of Irene Donnelly. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 622 8th st. se., until Wednesday, August 26. Interment DuBoise, Pa.

FULTON, ANNA V. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at her residence, The Mendota Apartments, 2220 20th st. nw., ANNA V. FULTON, sister of James M. Fulton of Maryland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

GATES, ISHAM BOYCE. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, ISHAM BOYCE GATES, husband of the late Ora W. Gates, father of Mrs. Robert Barden of Philadelphia, and brother of Mrs. Frances Gainer, Harry B., Jack W. and Georgia Gates. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

HAMILTON, CHARLES A. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 2006 Columbia rd. nw., CHARLES A. HAMILTON, the beloved husband of the late Ida M. Hamilton and father of Margaret D. Hamilton, Mrs. R. C. Barnard and Charles B. Hamilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HIGBEE, MARY C. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY C. HIGBEE (nee Maher), beloved wife of Howard K. Higbee and mother of Mrs. Marie Arnold and Catherine Higbee and sister of Mrs. Catherine Roland. Funeral from the late residence, 4015 Utah ave., Brentwood, Md., on Wednesday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, 37th st. and R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where a mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PANAS, GEORGE EVANGELON. Entered into eternal rest on Monday, August 24, 1942, at Charleston, S. C., GEORGE EVANGELON PANAS of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Stuhr's funeral chapel. Notice of funeral later.

PETERS, ORVILLE S. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, ORVILLE S. PETERS, beloved husband of Edna V. T. Peters of 6625 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md., and father of T. Graham Peters of Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7357 Wisconsin ave. nw. Funeral services at Friends Meeting House, Florida ave., Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, August 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery, Sandy Spring, Md.

SCHUCHART, GERALD J. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, GERALD J. SCHUCHART, beloved son of Ivan F. and Bernita G. Schuchart. Services at his late residence, 7413 Dr. Carmody Hills, Md., on Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

STOEVER, HELEN W. On Monday, August 24, 1942, at her residence, 3806 14th st. nw., HELEN W. STOEVER, beloved wife of Frank M. Stoever and mother of Mrs. Helen P. Miller and F. Wallace Stoever. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STONE, M. LUTHER. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., M. LUTHER STONE of 3639 Vary st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah E. Stone and father of L. Russell Stone. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 8 p. m. Interment Richmond, Va., on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

WARNESON, HENRY F. Suddenly on Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, 607 Taylor st. nw., HENRY F. WARNESON, the beloved husband of the late Mary L. Warneson, father of Louis H. Warneson, Mrs. John K. Russell and Mrs. Edgar H. Omohundro. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Arrangements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Alford, Edgar Warneson, Henry F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCabe, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schuchart, Gerald J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Phina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gomyes, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Joseph M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buchanan, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hornbeck, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bond, Letitia F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gates, I. Boyce	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goderre, Raymond	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included
A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.
Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

WILLIAM T. HANNAN, SYLVIA D. KESSLER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 431 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. J. Elliot Ross, executor, estate of Clara Ross Astashkin, Charlottesville, Virginia, plaintiff, vs. Nicolai Astashkin, if living, and his unknown heirs at law, devisees, and assigns, if deceased, last known address, 4441 Farraday Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., defendants. Civil No. 16336. Order of publication. The object of this action is to obtain a final decree divesting the title of the defendants to Lot 193, Square 1582, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 92 at folio 73, known as 4441 Farraday Place, N.W., and also to divest the title of the defendants to certain personal property, a bank account, held by the National Savings & Trust Company, in the District of Columbia, and to vest same in the plaintiff, as executor, for and on behalf of the estate of Clara Ross Astashkin. On motion of the plaintiff, by his attorneys, it is this 21st day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Nicolai Astashkin, if living, and his unknown heirs at law, devisees, and assigns, if deceased, cause an appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month from the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise as to said absent and unknown defendants this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published in The Washington Post Newspaper, and the Washington Law Reporter, once a week for three successive weeks before the expiration of time for the appearance of all of said defendants, good cause having been shown for fixing said period of publication. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 23,1,8

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Irma Collins, plaintiff, vs. Frank Joseph Collins, defendant. No. 16218, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of absolute divorce for the plaintiff, Mary Irma Collins, from the defendant, Frank Joseph Collins, on the ground of desertion, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Frank Joseph Collins, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 25,1,8

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 25, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before SEPTEMBER 8, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1680, Sam Wong, retailer's "C," 1334 14th Street, N.W.; 2196, Crown Tavern, Inc., retailer's "C," 1008 E Street, N.W.; 3963, Ralph E. MacMichael, T/A Rem's Grill, retailer's "C," 601 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.; 4938, Sullivan's, Inc., retailer's "C," 2731 Bladensburg Road, N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODOR AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 25,26

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., September 14, 1942, and then publicly opened for the construction of experimental structures for confidential field measurements at Meadows, Md. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, August 20, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 p. m., September 1, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of a temporary 8-room addition to the John P. Van Ness School, located on north side of M Street between 3rd and 4th Streets, S.E. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition. 20,21,22,24,25,26

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1311 N STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated May 5, 1942, being instrument No. 13366, recorded May 6, 1942, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot "F" in Roach's, Trustee's subdivision of lots in Square 280, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber HDC at folio 18. Also the East 1-foot front on N Street by the full depth of original lot 3 in said Square 280. Now taxed as lot 832 in Square 280.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to a prior first deed of trust for $7,314.63 as of August 15, 1942, and a prior second deed of trust for $812.34, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ABRAHAM CHAIFETZ,
Trustees.

R—Aug.22,25,28,31,Sept.2.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 6112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
RE. 1687 Wiring, repair of all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up.
PENN Electric Cont. Co. Houses wired; old or new; repairs. 1 hour service. GE. 3894.
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.
ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs. C. A. Middleman, 911 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CARPENTRY, painting, garages, fences, general repair. FR. 0151, 6-8 p. m.

FURS REPAIRED AND RESTYLED
FURS restyled in our factory. Glazing, cleaning free. Baskins Furs. NA. 5522. 719 O st. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
MI. 4373 Repairs, remodeling, building; all work. R. O'Neil.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

MOVING, STORAGE, HAULING
Bean James, ME. 1440, AD. 6287. Be careful men. Reasonable.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.
PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2069.

PLASTERING, PAINTING
RE. 2859 Plastering, painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
LU. 5676 Dependable radio service guaranteed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 9 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown pigskin, with sum of money and 2 R. R. tickets to Rhode Island. HO. 3745. Reward. Mr. John Heron of Providence, R. I.

BRACELET Old Spanish coin link, sent. value; bet. 15th and H sts., Murphy's 10c Store. DI. 6116, Ext. 2265. 8:30-4:45.

CHANGE PURSE, small white cloth, containing $49 in bills, in taxi front of Munitions Bldg.; reward. AD. 0696.

COCKER SPANIEL, white with brown ears and markings; name Freckels. Liberal reward. Call GE. 2212.

COIN PURSE at the Plaza Grille, Thursday. Reward. Badly needed. REpublic 7500, Ext. 5637.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Oblong, black band, name on back Louise Hickman; Sunday night, vic. 5031 Conn. ave. or L 4 bus. Generous reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 3923, before 6, or DU. 6313 aft. 6.

LOST—Pure white Persian cat, vic. Military and Reno rds. nw. Reward. EM. 3915. 3932 Military rd. nw.

WRIST WATCH, green gold, 20 yrs. old; sentimental value. Near

HELP, MEN 16

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Top wages to dependable man with experience on Studebaker car. McNeil Motors, 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

BARBER—Steady; starting Monday; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G nw.

BARBER—$32 guarantee; can make much more. Fabrizio's, 1438 Wis. ave. MI. 1421.

BARBER wanted to manage shop. Apply 2748 14th st. nw. HObart 7989.

BARBER—1st class. Come ready for work; good wages; short hours. Apply 2115 C st. nw.

BARBERS (2), colored: $25 guar. & comm. 1115 22d st. nw. DI. 8367 or RE. 9652.

BARTENDER, $90 MO.
Room and Board. With Club.
Miss Dodge. BOYD'S. 1333 F.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men over 18; no experience necessary. Apply
738 9th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator, thoroughly experienced. $30-$35 wk. up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Over 16 years old.
Apply to Mr. Stein
407 H St. NE.
Between 5 and 7 p. m.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR
Experienced; good wages; live home; references. Box 246, Washington Post.

CARPENTER
On new building; $1.00 per hour and living quarters; also helper, 75c hour. Colonial Plaza Court, Baltimore Highway, Berwyn, Md.

Carpenters Or Roofers
Experienced; bring tools. 2381 Rhode Island ave. ne.

COLLECTOR—FULL OR PART TIME; FOR ALEXANDRIA CURRENT MONTHLY ACCOUNTS. ROOM 424, BOND BUILDING.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.
Salary and car allowance.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 12.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DEPARTMENT HEAD
FOR
HARDWARE AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Must have experience in merchandising and selling. Good salary and opportunity for advancement for one who qualifies. Write or call
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

DISHWASHER
Colored. Parchey's, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT,
824 14TH ST. N.W., AFTER 3 P.M.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, colored; good starting salary. Nedick's, 1305 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (2) for night work; $16 wk. and meals, 6-day wk. Apply No. 1 Mass ave. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Excellent Opportunity
For man between 22 and 40 to learn newspaper circulation.
Must have automobile. Desire someone living in Northwest territory.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Apply to MR. BUSKELL, 4 to 8 p. m.
2811 16TH ST. N.E.

DISTRICT MANAGER
for newspaper circulation work. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; must have automobile in good condition; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to
MR. BRANDON.
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 a. m. & 4 p. m. weekdays.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Position available for young man 22 to 35 years for newspaper circulation. Must have good automobile.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Apply
MR. MacKAY.
4305 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., 4 to 8 P. M.

DRIVER
White. Young man. Apply 911 13th st. nw.

DRIVER
Permanent position for reliable driver on established route. Guarantee and comm. WO. 7400.

FINANCIAL REPORTER
Draft exempt. Good personality. Select position. Not newspaper work. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

FURNACE MECHANICS
For work in Washington and Baltimore.
Must be experienced
Steady work
Apply
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
213 3d St. N. W. (Rear)

GUARDS, $120
Several vacancies for the duration. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

HOTEL CLERKS, $150 MO.
(3). Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Machinists and machine operators. Good pay. Apply C. M. Shepherd Co., rear 1916 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

Laborers and Truck Drivers
60c hour; hard work; chance for advancement. Report rear yard, 1325 Wisconsin ave.

MAN to distribute advertising in offices and on the street, $3 day. Goldcraft Studio, 716 13th st. nw.

MAN
Between 25 and 40 years as District manager for newspaper circulation.
Experience not necessary
Must have automobile
Salary and car allowance
Call MR. MESSICK for appointment
ATlantic 2335, 6 to 8 p. m.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies, as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN
Draft-exempt; for retail auto accessory store as salesman and stockman. Write—do not call.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
8217 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAN, COLORED
To operate freight elevator. Must have license. Apply head bellman, 1700 H st. nw.

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE FOR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN. APPLY
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13TH ST. N.W

MECHANIC'S HELPER
with lubricating experience; good working conditions and hours.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
4505 Wisconsin Ave.

Plumbers—Plumbers' Helper
Defense housing project.
4800 Nichols Ave. SW.

PRESSER—White or colored; some knowledge of alterations; good pay, steady work; your own boss. Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw. NAtional 5685

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR
DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

Radio Electrician, $30-$50 Wk.
Miss Dodge. Boyd's, 1333 F.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

Shipping clerks, 18-20 yrs.; $20 wk.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

STENO., exc., ability; age 30-35 yrs.; $35 wk. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $148
Experienced. Not over 45.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STOCK CLERK.
Young man interested in a retail career. Prefer high school graduates with commercial training. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SUPPLY CLERK, $1620
Purchasing experienced, 30-45 years. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITER (colored). Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

Waiters, Colored, $20 Wk.
Meals and room if desired; Government reservation; references required. Officers Club, Bolling Field. Call FR. 9000, Ext. 314

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education, 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

AMBITIOUS MEN
19-24, to learn apparel haberdashery business. Must be neat and willing. Start about $28 week, advance to $36 week within 4 to 6 weeks. Empl. office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

NIGHT MAN
Elevator and switchboard apartment building; 10 p. m. to 8 a. m.; $72.50 month. Call AD. 1549.

HOTEL POSITIONS
Auditors, first and second draft exempt. Night room clerk, experienced.
Service superintendent, experienced.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

WANTED
OFFICE BOY
Good hours and good wages with large company. Apply 10 to 12 Wednesday morning at 619 Southern Building, 15th and H sts. nw.

Exceptional Opportunity
A large well-established company desires to employ four men, age 28-40, preferably married, draft exempt. Salary $40 per week plus commission. Persons having Government selling experience desired but not essential if other qualifications and experience meritorious. Persons of former Government employment will be considered. Submit in detail personal communication as to qualifications, experience and education. Box 247, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
To assist in publications. Advancement. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

YOUNG MEN Need 2 for traveling crew Can earn $40 per week. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE
FOR BRANCH ASSISTANT
Apply to Mr. Lyerly.
426 R St. N.W.
Between 5 and 7 P. M.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

Wool Pressers (2)
$30 Week
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year-Around Job
Apply At Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Wool Spotter (1) Cleaner (1)
Excellent Working Conditions
Top Salary
Day Work
Apply at Once
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.,
Alexandria, Va.

MECHANICS
Experienced
To Install Window Shades and Venetian Blinds
Permanent Employment
Good Pay
Apply Mr. Gicker
11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

MEN WANTED

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Deferred Only
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ **STREET CAR CONDUCTORS**
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

Life's Darkest Moment

MOTHER, IT ISN'T FAIR! MYRTLE'S WORKING IN A MUNITIONS FACTORY, EDITH IS WELDING AIRPLANES AND GRACE IS DRIVING A TRUCK, BUT WHEN I TRIED TO GET A JOB IN A LUMBER YARD TODAY THEY TURNED ME DOWN!

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

The J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use 3 men to supply customers with quality merchandise. Extremely high earnings. Apply mornings only, 513 K st. nw. Mr. Young.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

A Large
Department Store
Has Opening in
Clothing and Shoe Departments
FOR
2 Experienced Men
With a Draft Status of 3A.
A grand opportunity for advancement and good salary if qualified.
WRITE
Box M-557 Washington Post

OPPORTUNITY PLUS
An opening in the Circulation Department of The Washington Post for a man between 25 and 45 who has had some bookkeeping experience. Must be able to follow through on detail. The man we are looking for is draft exempt, willing to start at a moderate salary and will be advanced according to his ability. The position we have to offer is permanent and will afford a real opportunity to learn the newspaper circulation business and look forward to a good future. For further information see Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, The Washington Post, 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMEN—your own local shoe business. No investment, advance comm., cash bonus, outfit free. 147 styles, men's, women's, children's. Tanners Shoes, 3051-A, Boston, Mass.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Colored, exp. Good salary. DU. 2743.

BILLING CLERK
Good at figures; small P. B. X. board; Bethesda area. OLiver 1717, ext. 1.

BOOKKEEPERS
Immediate placement; good salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

CASHIER (NIGHT)
HOURS 4 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CASHIER
Young lady, theater; short hours, good pay, split shift day and night work. Box 170, Washington Post.

CLERKS, THREE
Large local organization has openings for three clerks for general office work. Good salary to start. Opportunity to advance and good working conditions. Hours 8:15 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. HO. 2476.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

Comptometer Oprs., $1560 yr.
21-30 yrs.; exp.; rapid advancement. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
(50) $25-$30 wk. up; also $1440. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

FILE CLERK
Knowledge of typing; steady job, good pay; advancement. Apply 625 E st. nw.

FUR COAT SALESWOMAN
Smart appearance, thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of fine furs, local store references preferred. Permanent position. Full year's employment guaranteed. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or by letter. Full replies confidential.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

GIRL for general office work. $18 week to start. See Mr. Bishop, 716 13th st. nw.

LAUNDRY CLERKS, $20 WK.
(20) Also dry cleaning and other sales and laundry help. Very good openings. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE FOR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN. APPLY
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13TH ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT CASHIER
Good salary and meals; day work, no Sundays. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, ACCESSORY AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS.
STOCK GIRLS, AGES 18-22. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11 1326 Half st. se.

STENOGRAPHER, $120
Receptionist duties; unusual opportunity. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS., General, $1,440-$1,620.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

STENOG-SECRETARY, R. Est., $125.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Steel and hardware establishment seeks stenographer; must be rapid, accurate, with commercial experience; good compensation. Box M-521, Washington Post.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS (10), $1620 up. Miss Young, Personnel Service, NA. 6241, 1311 G

STENOGS.—AT ONCE
Stenogs., legal exper., $135-$150.
Stenogs., military, $135-$150.
Stenogs., steel Co., $150 mo.
Stenogs., mfg. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer opers. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily. Oldest agency in city. Place thousands.
BOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

Teletype Operator, $200
Must be experienced.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS-STENOGS
Immediate placement, $1200 to $1620 year. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

TYPISTS (50), $1440 UP
Experienced and good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W No fees.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND TIPS
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W

WAITRESSES (colored), over 21; good pay, good tips. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Night and day; good salary, tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN (white). If you need to earn money, but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your needs. 5 hrs. daily. RE. 0795.

WOMEN (3)
25 to 45, who can devote two or three afternoons a week; extremely high earnings. Apply mornings only, 513 K st. nw., Mr. Young.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES, 21 to 45 years; straight salary, good tips. Apply Longfellow Food Shoppe, 5521 Colorado ave. nw.

YOUNG LADY
with sales ability for inside studio work. Salary.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
709 13TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
18 years and over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 9th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
General office work. Must know how to type. No experience necessary.
DAILEY'S
709 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
Over 18; wishing permanent position; salary while training with regular advances when qualified. Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. nw.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for permanent position with reliable company in Chambersburg, Pa. Write Box M-581, Washington Post.

CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR, $100 (18-25 yrs.). Trust Co. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

Cafeteria Supervisor
In Charge of Cafeteria Serving 700 or More Daily.
One with dietetic training preferred.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
FOURTH FLOOR.
Lansburgh's Dept Store

EWARTS CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
Of fine character and good reputation in your community, not trained for any particular occupation, some responsibilities that prevent you from seeking or accepting work that requires regular hours, but in need of a source of income. If interested, call RE. 2823 between 9:30 and 11 p. m. and ask for Mr. Lofft or Mr. Boyden.

FITTER
and
ALTERATION HANDS
For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
APPLY
Superintendent's Office
Fourth Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

WOMEN
White
FOR SODA FOUNTAINS AND LUNCH COUNTERS
in
Government Buildings
Excellent Working Conditions
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

Waitresses
Short Order Cooks
Top Wages and Tips
Apply in Person
California Kitchens
1234 Conn. Ave.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

SALESGIRLS
ALTERATION FITTERS
CASHIER—BOOKKEEPER
Experienced only, for new ladies' ready-to-wear shop. Featuring better dresses, coats and suits. Excellent salary and working conditions.
Apply in Person
KOTZIN
1213 G St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
AND
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESPEOPLE and CLERICAL WORKERS
Immediate Openings
FOR
Ambitious Girls
with excellent salary and opportunity for advancement.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
PHILIPSBORN
606-14 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department of large corporation. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply Room 309
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREETCAR.
(ROUTE NO. 20.)

GIRLS, WHITE
Over 17
For Counter Work
No Experience Necessary
No Sunday Work
Apply Restaurant
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
729 13th St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WANTED

BANK CLERKS
Men and Women
Beginners or Others Having Experience of From One to Four Years
Applicants of Washington Banks Will Not Be Considered

WANTED
BANK MESSENGERS
Men Between the Ages of Forty and Fifty-five Years.
BOX 285, WASHINGTON POST

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUTCHERS, counter clerks and porters; experienced. Apply Fort Belvoir. Exchange, Fort Belvoir, Va.

SCRIPT WRITER
experienced, established writer in movies, radio, etc. Work on commission basis. Apply Bob Barron, 1115 10th st. nw. EX. 0946.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-MAID
MUST BE FOND OF CHILDREN.
$12 Wk, Rm. and Board
PHONE ORDWAY 3742.

G. H. W.
Family of 3 adults. FR. 8391.

WOMAN—Part-time for s. h. w. 3220 12th st. se.

White Housekeeper, $10 Wk.
Care of 2 children; light duties, plain cooking; live in, good home. WA. 2716.

$10 WEEK; s. h. w.; live in; experienced, over 25; help care for two children. CH. 2472.

$15 WEEK—LIVE IN
GIRL FOR G. H. W.; NO LAUNDRY; UPSTAIRS ROOMS AND BATH; REFERENCES AND HEALTH CARD REQUIRED. WISCONSIN 5257.

MAID, g. h. w., experienced with children. Live in. TA. 6847.

G. H. W., COOK, COLORED
Three adults; no laundry; $10 and carfare. WO. 4066.

$65 MONTH
White cook, g. h. w.; 2 adults, children 8 and 11 yrs.; live in. Foxhall rd. nw. Thursday and every other Sunday afternoon off. OR. 0424.

Middle Aged Colored Woman
G. h. w., cooking; $45 month, carfare. RA. 9454.

$12 Week—LIVE IN
CARE SMALL CHILD, G. H. W., COOKING; $12 WEEK; HEALTH CERTIFICATE. EVERY OTHER THURS., EVERY OTHER SUN. DU. 7773.

JANITOR, elevator man; living quarters. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4368.

SMALL APT.
SUNDAYS OFF
G. h. w. and plain cooking; 3 adults. Call after 2 p. m. Saturday and all day Sunday. $12 weekly; references. Northbrook Court, 16th and Newton sts. nw., Apt. 409 North.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

WILL train choir; 20 years' experience, 29 in Episcopal Church. DUpont 6268.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, over 10 yrs. exp., would like position as private secy. to executive in well-appointed office. Efficient, rapid steno., accustomed assuming responsibility and handling numerous details; attractive and well dressed. Salary open, but not meager. Box 258, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENO.—Experienced, capable; part-time or evening; own typewriter. Phone NA. 4066 day; MI. 4864 eves.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitor wants part-time work to do at home in evenings. Box 265, Washington Post.

YOUNG married woman with B.A. and M.A. in speech, experienced in radio acting and speaking, on civil service eligible lists of stenographers and Spanish translators, having Government experience as stenographer, wishes position suitable to varied background. Box 297, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants light housework; likes children. NO. 2613.

GIRL, COLORED—Mother's helper or nurse, maid. Call AD. 6147.

WOMAN to care for 7-year-old boy; sleep in. Call between 3-6 p. m. or before 11 a. m. 902 Evarts st. ne., Apt. 2.

COLORED girl wants part or full time job. City references. DUpont 6830.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3252 Rhode Island ave. nw.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements made. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7213 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	9 9.66
200.00	35.71	19.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200
POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St
Arlington, Va.

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a Monthly Payment Plan 3 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From preceding Page.

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 3553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT

NEW LOWER RATES

Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 Rosslyn, Va. Ask for Mr. Wells

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone DEcatur 1240 Mt. Rainier, Md. Ask for Miss Morris

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
N. O. EWALL, MANAGER.
AVALON SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8313GeorgiaAve. 3217 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 8028

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8039.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1016 Vermont ave. nw.. Room 217. RE. 5140.

BARBER SHOP for sale or lease. Hobart 7988. Information at 2748 14th st. nw.

CAFE, restaurants, delicatessens, etc. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GENERAL STORE—All merchandise. Beer, wine, liquor off sale. Filling station. Doing fine business. Established 15 years. Living quarters. Owner ill. Rent reasonable. Small capital necessary. Box M-558, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE—Well stocked, good location (Balt. blvd.), well established; good reason for selling; terms. Call Berwyn 40 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE

Capitol Hill, 9 rooms, 2 baths, newly decorated and furnished; income $420 monthly; nets $60 weekly. Price, $2500. RE. 3036.

VARIETY STORE, doing $400-$450 weekly; owing to Army must sell immediately; invoice price plus $800. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5530.

12 ROOMS—$9,950—TERMS.
Brick, 3-story, full base, 3 complete baths, furn or unfurn., scr. porch; nr. 1st and N sts. nw.
NA. 9755—ROBERT PIERS—NO. 5589.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—Place a WASH-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 291.

ARLINGTON—Lrg. master twin bedroom, adj. priv. living room, bath; unl. phone; 10c bus. CH. 1085.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1437—Comf. dble. rm. Suit 1 or 2. Exc. trans. AD. 7811.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2015 (cor. Conn.)—Man to share large, comf. front twin bedrm.; large corner home. HO. 9288.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk.; single rooms; clo., st. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 34—Lrg. frt. twin bdrm. Also r'mmate (girl.) HO. 1841.

CONN. AVE., 1032, Apt. 209—Large, nicely furn.; pvt. bath and entrance.

CONN. AVE., 2939 (Tilden Gardens)—Exceptionally spacious, breezy corner room with private bath and garden outlook; $75 for Christian gentleman; cafe in building; buses pass door. Woodley 5334. Apt. 401, between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st-floor room, comfortably furnished; half block transportation; $25. WO. 1-3-6-4.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, twin bedrm. Gentile gentleman pref. from N.W. (U. S.). AD. 5038.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Large, cheerful rm., twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. AD. 9704.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOXHALL, 1519 44th st. nw.—Bedroom, twin beds, living room, private bath, for 2 gentlemen. EM. 4180.

EUCLID N.W., 1760, Apt. 101—Young Jewish man share attr. frt. rm. with another; all conv.; $5 week each. CO. 7702.

G ST. S.W., 807, nr. Gov't Bldgs.—Large front room; 2 or 3 gentlemen; privt. home; unlim. phone. ME. 3812.

G ST. SW., 482—Walking distance; large front room suitable for 2; private home; convenient transportation; phone.

GALES ST. NE., 1302—Large attractive room, suit. employed couple; $5 each. LU. 5742.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share rm., sgle. bed.; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Navy employe wants dependable man to share 2-bed apt. Very nice. $5 weekly.

MT. PLEASANT—Furnished room suitable for 2 girls or couple; $40. Single $30. NO. 2356.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, cool double room, also single; two-room suite; three gentlemen; downtown.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—1 large rm., suit. 3; also cool dble. rm.; 2-car lines. Bus. Empl. cple. or men. EX. 0932.

PA. AVE. SE., 1424—2 nicely furn. rooms in private home; reasonable. LU. 1010.

PARK RD. N.W., 2031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentleman. HO. 8738.

QUE ST. SE., 4000—Dble. and sgle. room, new home; women or girls. Conv. bus trans. Call AT. 9163.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 433—Single front room, next bath; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman. TA. 6512.

T ST. NW., 36—Man to share room, large front; twin beds. MI. 2096.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. twin bedrm.; refined girls; $30 mo. each. SL. 1165.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (115 Balto. ave.)—Lg. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SL. 2552.

W ST. SE., 1817 (near Navy Yard)—$20 month. Gentleman. LIncoln 6616.

WARDER ST. N.W. (nr. Georgia ave.)—Twin bedrm., newly furn., next bath. Gentlemen. GE. 7503.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Bed-living room, newly furnished; modern home; 2 girls; conv. transp. TA. 9017.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Lrg. frt. rm., suit man; exc. trans. $25 mo. RA. 4840.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2206—Large, sgle. rm. with double bed; beaut. furn.; scrupulously clean; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE—Double room, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; gentlemen preferred. Call after 6 p. m. DU. 3718.

6TH ST. S.W., 443—Nicely furn. rms.; two min. walk from R. R. Restaurant, Social Sec. Bldgs. Gentlemen. RE. 5849.

7TH ST N.W., 4911—Large room adjoining porch, next bath, shower; 1 block to bus. RA. 8278.

13TH ST. NE., 4513—2 rooms, suitable for 4 girls; privt. entrance; privt. bath, shower; gentiles. MI. 1939.

14TH ST. NE., 3428—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 2 or 3 girls; conv. trans. MI. 1911.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room, 3 large windows; gentlemen preferred; ½ block transportation.

18TH ST. NE., 641—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

17TH ST. N.W., 2642—$4 and $5. Mi. Pleas. car. 17th and Columbia rd.

19TH ST. NW., 1919, Apt. 31—Large dble. rm., adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation. MI. 1917.

24TH ST. NE., 3417—Large dble. rm., cross ventilation; 2 young men or ladies; conv. transp. HO. 5693 or DE. 5933.

LARGE ROOM; new home; next bath; 1 blk. express bus; gentlemen. GE. 6208.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., tw. beds.; next ba., shower; pvt. home; men. FR. 7624.

DOWNTOWN, 1905 Eye st. nw.—Large, comfortable double room; men only.

MIDTOWN—Large double studio rm. for 2; semipvt. bath; nicely appt. RE. 7662.

LARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 3734

DOWNTOWN, 1431 QUE ST. N.W.—Newly furn.; all single beds. Girl to share rm. Also dble. rms., $12 wk.

NICELY furn. room; priv. home; conv. trans. Call HO. 6956 or ME. 0436.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, next to bath; bus at door; suitable for 1 or 2. For information call TA. 5710.

NR. PENNA. AVE. SE.—Comf. sel. rm.; temperate Govt. man. Gentile. FR. 4542.

N.W. SUBURBS—Lge. bed-liv. rm., nr. trans.; no other roomers; man. SL. 4240.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2737 Conn. ave.)—Large front studio room; gentlemen; ex. transp. Unlimited phone. AD. 0617.

LARGE room, unlimited phone, near transportation; desirable for couple, 2 girls or 2 boys; 630 Silgo ave., Silver Spring, Md. Call SLigo 4145.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vermont ave.—Young man to share twin bedrm. with another. Lavatory; comf. furn. Reas.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Girl to share room with another; $15; unlimited phone; excellent transp.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARLINGTON—Bright room in new home; twin beds; $15 a month each for 2 men or employed couple. Call CH. 7121.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. double and single room; separate entrance. Sober, gentile gentlemen. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

LOVELY studio room, private bath; new private home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. Call Temple 2117 for appointment.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ARLINGTON, VA.—Refined lady wishes room with light housekeeping privileges. Box 262, Washington Post.

ARMY officer wants rm. in pvt. home, nr. Bolling Field. Box 261, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large dble. front rm. adjoining bath; private home; unl. tel. Meals optional. Gentiles. OL. 4569.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Double rooms to share; twin beds; excel. meals; $41 mo.

CONN. AVE., 2725 (opp. Wardman Park Hotel). Vacancies. MI. 9705.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people; $26 to $32 per month.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Kosher boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. A few nice vacancies for young people. RA. 4178.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1131.

MT. RAINIER (4004 30th st.)—Lge. front twin bedrm., delic. home cooking; hot breads a specialty; 1-fare tr. WA. 1848.

P ST. NW., 1733—Attr. vacs.; twin beds; home cooking; excel. trans. Young people.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; excellent transportation. AD. 6365.

JEWISH HOME (Dupont Circle); newly furnished, twin beds; also single room. Private. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MAN and 7-year-old daughter want room and board, daytime care of child required. Box 277, Washington Post.

JEWISH GIRL seeks room, board; priv. home, pref. vic. Cabin John. Box 363, Post

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

COUNTRY HOME for children, all ages; school bus at door. Fairfax 2-J-2.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons, with nurse's care; one vacancy. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RAn. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE

well-furnished apt with young professional man, Arlington, 2 rooms, kit. & b. Conv. trans. GL. 5744 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG girl to share apt. centrally located, attrac. furn.; Jewish. HO. 6328 after 6.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share attractive apt. Available 28th. DU. 1916.

YOUNG Jewish girl share lovely mod. apt. downtown. RE. 4085—X514.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

FOR WORKING COUPLE ONLY
3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt., over business office in center of Clarendon shopping area of Arl. county. 10c bus. Completely redecorated. Avail. immediately. Utilities furn.; $60 mo. Phone Oxford 1272.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NORWEGIAN Embassy empl. (lady) wants pvt. 1 rm., k. and b. apt., furn. or unfurn.; near Mass. and 34th nw.; pref. up to $50; Oct. 1. OR. 1000 Extension.

WANTED Sept. 1—One or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. near transportation, by former professor (now with WPB), wife and baby. WO. 6248.

WANTED—Furnished 2-bedroom apt. for Gov't girls, available by Sept. 1. Favorable location. HO. 5907.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, $75-$175 Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette apartment, conveniently located; 2 adults. WO. 5126.

ATTRACTIVE two-room apt., kitchenette; (furnished or unfurnished); vic. of R. A. F. Detention, 16th st., or Dupont. HO. 9000, Ext. 387.

YOUNG COUPLE want 1½-room unfurnished apartment, Washington or nearby Virginia. Call DUpont 5810 between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOR 1 OR 2 MONTHS—2 bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen. Highest refs. Write only, Apt. 304, 2651 16th st. nw.

DISCRIMINATING, reliable tenants (adults) want furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt; N.W. section; up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 6351.

NEEDED—One large room apartment, preferably around Senate Bldg., or N.W. along Mount Pleasant car line. Write Mrs. Mackenzie, Highlands Apts., N.W.

N.W. SECTION—In or near Georgetown; furn. apt. for 2 girls. OR. 6376 after 5.

BY refined gentile lady, Gov't employe, one or two room apt., N.W., Sept. 25 occupancy. ME. 2959.

ARMY officer, wife and 14-year-old son want for immediate or near future unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. or equivalent small house; prefer Northwest or Virginia; not inconvenient to new War Dept.; price about $75; probably here for duration; references. Call HO. 7868.

Furnished—Conn. or Wisc.

Avenue sec.; for 2 or 3 responsible adults; 1-2 bedrms., up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 6351

Unfurnished—About $75

By 2 adults. RA. 2959 after 6 p. m.

COLORED Govt. employe, sightless husband, guide dog, living quarters; furnished preferred; Wash., Arl., nearby. Cunningham, 504 Col. rd. RA. 4958.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ATTRACTIVE STONE-AND-BRICK HOME, near new War and Navy Bldgs., just off Lee blvd.; large paneled living room with fireplace opening on solarium; paneled dining room, butler's pantry, powder room, 1st-floor maid's room and bath; on 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; recreation room, 2-car garage, stone patio and beautiful gardens; $225. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2340 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
OXford 1272. Eves., GLebe 3838.

COUNTRY HOUSE—University of Md. professor, immediately possession through Oct. 10; 12 min. walk from College Pk. Greyhound. $70 mo. WA. 5931.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

2 MILES beyond Naval Hospital on Wisconsin ave.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 acres with tenant house, barn and garage; Rockville bus; $125 month. Call Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649.

WINNIE WINKLE — Objectionable — BY BRANNER

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALEX., 303 High st.—9 rooms, 2 and ½ bar.; h.-w. h.; stoker; landscaped ½ acre. No A and N clause. $110. CH. 3594.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEARBY VA.—Farmhouse; 10 miles D. C.; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; 5 acres, fertile land, fruit and shade trees; on bus line, near schools; $55. CRAIN, CHestnut 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3605. TR. 9492 eves.

ARLINGTON—2-story house, 2-3 bedrooms, unfurn.; Naval officer and wife. $90-$110. GL. 0971.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room. Will pay substantial rental. Phone HObart 1537, Apartment 108.

ARMY OFFICER wants house, furnished or unfurnished, for family of 5, Georgetown preferred. Will pay up to $175. Please telephone DUpont 9178.

MEDICAL OFFICER wants for duration 3 or 4 bedroom house, unfurnished; prefer near Walter Reed; occupancy September or October. EM. 1178.

ABOUT $100—Unfurnished, 2 or 3 bedroom house wanted by OPA employe or will TRADE RENTAL of my CHICAGO HOME. TEmple 5772.

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms), unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $65-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. EM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
OEO. F. HANE, INC.
314 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Location for Nursery School

2 or 3 rooms, kit. and bath. DI. 2729.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT

wants unfur. house; nw. Box M-529, Post.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125

N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 5758.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

MARYLAND.
Will rent large country home, modern conveniences, whole or in apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Prince Frederick 6-F-24.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGE, fur.; elec., water, a.-m. i.; Severn River near Annapolis; fish, boat, bathe. Reference. DI. 1988.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space for rent. Downtown area. Various sizes.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A beautiful 4-bedroom home less than a year old, large lot, in a highly restricted area. Large living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor, with half bath off den. Four large bedrooms on second floor. Large screened porch with sun deck. This is a real home built by one of Washington's best builders. Can be bought at last year's price. Call Emerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

¼ SQUARE TO BUS.
Owner of this delightful detached center hall brick is anxious to sell. Living room 13x24 opens onto screened porch; large dining room; well-planned kitchen with lots of cabinets; 2nd-floor library with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated third floor; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Priced right. Call G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

8-room Colonial center-hall residence including large living room, 14x27; well-appointed dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; located 2 blocks from Conn. ave. on Harrison st.; situated on a wooded lot on a street of exclusive and dignified homes. For sale at $16,500. Terms to suit purchaser. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

SHEPHERD PARK—$16,750

Spacious center-hall brick, one block from 16th st., 6 bedrooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor), finished and insulated third floor, breakfast nook, screened living porch, coal heat and a 2-car built-in garage. The house is in excellent condition and early possession can be had. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300; evenings, call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

SUITLAND—EXECUTIVE'S HOME.
ENGLISH-TYPE—8 ROOMS.
4 bedrooms, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, living room with large stone fireplace; 2-car garage; located on main highway; 1 mile from new Census Office.
ALBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 1000.

WOODSIDE PARK—$13,950
Beautiful Grounds—An Acre

A rare opportunity to purchase a fine home—center hall plan—in immaculate condition. One block from rapid transportation. There are 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large living room and spacious screened porch overlooking the grounds; an extra room in dry, airy basement (suitable for game room or lounge) and there is a complete bath adjoining. Thorough insulation is another feature of this attractive home—also two-car garage with tool shed attached. You will marvel at the grounds, the choice variety of shade trees, shrubbery, lily pond and the secluded wooded nook with its fireplace for picnics. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

Exclusive Forest Hills, D. C.
Unquestionably a Bargain

A brick and stone center-hall home containing a living room 15x25 with a den at one end and a sunroom opening off the side, overlooking a beautiful sunken garden; dining room, panneled to chair height; large kitchen, butler's pantry and powder room on first floor; library, master bedroom with fireplace and bath; 2 other large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, and storage room. A most unusual clubroom with an 18-ft. high beamed ceiling, which opens on grade to the sloping landscaped lawn. Fireplace, built-in bar and wine room. 3-car built-in garage. This home is being sold with luxurious drapes and hall and stair carpets in place and must be seen to be appreciated. The price is unbelievably low. For details, call METropolitan 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

Naval Officer Transferred

Just two months old, this charming brick home, situated on an extremely large and beautiful lot with many huge trees, offers an opportunity to the discriminating buyer. Includes first-floor lavatory, large screened porch with awnings, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic suitable for fourth bedroom, gas air-conditioned heat. Located in Chevy Chase, D. C. Immediate possession.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

ON 16TH ST. NEAR PARK RD.

3527 16TH ST. N.W.
Large Row Brick in a Desirable and Convenient Residential Section.
$15,950.
Substantial Cash Payment Required.
Open Daily, 1 to 6.
Contains spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, 2-car garage. This home is weatherstripped and awninged.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

209 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Overlooking the Capitol and within walking distance of the downtown section. A 2-story and basement brick, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; reasonably priced on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RITTENHOUSE STREET, N.W.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Between upper 16th Street and Georgia Ave.—Modern 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recr. room, auto. heat, garage. Excellent residential section; only $10,500. Call Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN 6-8 P.M.
1838 41st PL. S.E.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
SIX-ROOM BRICK
RECREATION ROOM. WOODED LOT.
AT. 8836 Eves. Jackson 1710. Daytime.

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Now being thoroughly renovated, including modernization of kitchen. This distinctive semidetached home is an outstanding buy at $7,950, on easy terms. A-1 location, shaded by fine old trees; 2 inclosed porches; extra shower bath in basement; garage. If you want a quick move to a really livable small home, this is it.
VAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

GAS HEAT
$6,750.

This almost new 5-room white brick home (nicely planted level lot with shrubbery and flowers), close to elementary school, is located in Green Acres, a beautiful, restricted community.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122
$9,500
DETACHED BRICK HOME.
On a well-landscaped level lot in the attractive "Brookmont" section of nearby Md., this spacious brick home is a real value. Includes first-floor lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, air-conditioned heat; garage. Excellent streetcar transportation within one block—25 minutes to midtown. Convenient terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

S. E. SACRIFICE

C St., Near 15th—Charming brick, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $4,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400

FIRST TIME OFFERED
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Substantial four-bedroom, 2-bath home in select neighborhood, well financed. Must be sold—bargain price on easy terms. For full details and appointment to inspect, call—
METROPOLITAN 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9330.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD, CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W, Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

CLIENTS WAITING!

WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

I WANT A NICE HOME IN ARLINGTON

Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom home, not too far from bus, schools and shopping center. Must be in good condition and nice neighborhood. I prefer brick, and will pay $1,500 down payment on a house priced from $7,500 to $9,500. Please give details and address. Write Box 252, Washington Post.

Nearby Virginia Homes

WANTED!

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1361 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

FOR TRADE

Florida home and income property. Will exchange for Washington property. Owner. HO. 7634.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3382

DEFENSE Homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 5836.

PICKET FENCE, TREES

New apt. bungalow, 4 rooms, oil heat; air-conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped; hardwood floors; ½ block bus; convenient to everything; small cash payment, balance like rent. J. R. HARLESS, Owner and Builder. UNion 0818.

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR,

IN A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY AND NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, good-sized living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Brick, detached, with steel casement windows; level lot, well planted. Automatic heat; 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone RAndolph 7717.

DON'T BE SORRY

and we mean just that! Houses are very scarce, particularly those of this type which we offer for sale. See this new center-hall Colonial with large living room, spacious dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with room enough for dinette set, stove and refrigerator included; first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; master bedroom with 4 closets; full basement with fireplace for future recreation room and toilet; detached garage; large lot overlooking Indian Spring Golf Club, in the Silver Spring area. A bargain at $12,750. Substantial cash payment needed. Transportation at rear front door.
WI. 3250. EVENINGS, SH. 6121.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

YOUR LAST CHANCE
to buy new 6-room and bath Colonial brick home (3 bedrooms), screened side porch; garage; wooded lot; convenient to everything. Price, $10,450; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

CENTER HALL

3 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick, 2 years old; den, ½ bath on first floor, recreation room, wooded lot; convenient Chevy Chase location. 2 blocks off Conn. ave. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY. WI. 6649.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

ONCE IN A LIFETIME.
Due to scarcity of houses, we urge your immediate inspection of this home located in Sligo Park Hills section of Silver Spring, Md. The house has a 23-ft. living room, extra-large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; steps to attic, full basement, large screened porch, attached garage. House in perfect condition, less than 3 months old, and situated on more than ¼-acre of beautifully wooded ground. A real bargain at $10,400.
WI. 3250. EVENINGS, SH. 6121.

A REAL BARGAIN

This New England Colonial cottage, located in Woodmont, Silver Spring's best residential area, contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 23-ft. living room, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; nicely landscaped lot; attached garage; concrete driveway; slate roof; copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters; fully insulated. A real buy at $11,250.
WI. 3250. Evenings, SH. 6121.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, 1115 N. Utah st.—2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage, fruit and shade trees; $5,500; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—FAIRFAX

We have both new and used homes. Have just completed a row of real nice bricks on Noland st., in Falls Church. Priced from $6,000 to $9,750.
FARMER AND SMITH
Owner and Builder.
Call CH. 3086 for appointment for directions to property.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd.—Frame bungalow, newly painted, 6 rooms and bath, attic, front porch, hot-water heat; garage; corner lot; $6,650; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON
LOVELY LARGE LOT 116x180

Brick and frame, large pine paneled living room about 16x25, fireplace, screened porch; dining room, beautiful kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement, maid's room and bath. Attached garage. Venetian blinds. Only $12,300. Convenient terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. JAckson 1410-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.

$5,750—Practically new detached home on lot 80x150, just off Glebe rd. and Columbia blvd., has five large rooms (2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.), oil heat (air conditioned), General Elec. refrig. Out-of-town owner has requested that I dispose of it immediately. Terms very attractive.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l. 0753.

RAVENWOOD.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE. LARGE LIVING ROOM, STUDY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST NOOK ON FIRST FLOOR, AS WEL

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Jonathan Kimber, a newcomer in the field of medicine, arrives in the little town of Riverport and is welcomed by his late father's friend Dr. Alan Ballard. "When your father died his community lost its most valuable member," the old physician tells Jonathan.

CHAPTER II

THEN he peered at Jonathan from under his bushy brows and asked:

"What made you write me about an opening here? I should have thought you'd just walk into your father's practice."

"Yes, but I didn't want to. It would have been too easy . . . and too hard. Before I went to Hopkins, Dad took on an assistant: The pace got too much for him, and the town was growing. He wouldn't specialize, and he wouldn't turn away a patient. I felt that if anyone were to take over the practice it must be Keating . . . after all, he'd worked with Dad a long time. When I got back from Vienna we came to a satisfactory arrangement. He is to take over the house, lock, stock and barrel except for some personal things, Dad's books, some furniture which has been in the family a long time. . . . He'll carry on. I wanted to go somewhere where people didn't know me. Half of Dad's women patients had fed me cookies and spanked me and weren't likely to forget it, either."

"But didn't your father want you to stay on——?"

"No. . . . In the last letter he wrote me he was pretty definite about that. He thought I'd do better to start out for myself . . . I haven't any ties in the town," Jonathan said, "barring a couple of second cousins . . . My mother's people were from New Jersey, you know, and most of the Kimbers have moved further out West."

"When your letter came," said Ballard slowly, "it seemed like a solution. I wrote you I was going to California in the fall, but I didn't tell you that I'm going for good. . . ."

Jonathan looked up quickly, his lean dark face intent "For good?" he repeated incredulously.

"Yep. Intended to die in harness. But Nan—that's my daughter, she's married and living in Pasadena—she's been begging me to come out. She and her husband and the kid were on here a while ago. I hadn't told her that the old ticker wasn't behaving as well as it might, but as bad luck would have it, I pulled an attack while they were here. So there was nothing to it but promise that I'd retire in the autumn. They wanted me to go right on back with them, but shucks, I'd some jobs to do—couple of young women I've doctored since they were born who couldn't see their way to having their own babies this summer without the old man standing by. So some time along about October I'll be heading West. Maybe I'll like it," he said wistfully. "I dunno. After Mame died I suppose I sort of got wrapped up in my practice. Nan was so far away . . and I was born in this town, and my father before me. But they tell me they've got some mighty pretty scenery out in California and a real climate."

The Doctors Discuss Their Futures

Jonathan thought. He's taking it pretty hard; he's a game old chap. His keen very brown eyes looked directly into the older man's. He asked:

"Suppose people would stand for me here?"

"At first," replied Ballard, "they will flock to you. Every old hen with a chronic ailment who's doctored with every physician in town will come a-running to the new young one. Whether you'll keep 'em or not, can't say. You may get the cream, too. Johns Hopkins and Vienna will attract 'em, flies 'round a honey pot. I've never had 'em—always been a bit too honest and outspoken for them and they are too rich for my blood. Were you thinking of specializing?"

"Well," said Jonathan, smiling, "I'm supposed to be a surgeon——"

Ballard whistled.

"Dick Jameson has the surgery pretty well sewed up here, in more ways than one," he said. "Rather good, too. But he's getting old. Still he doesn't like youngsters sticking in their scalpels. He makes it tough for them. However, the town can use a new surgeon, there's plenty of people who can't afford Jameson . . . providing you're not aiming to charge fancy prices for hemstitching and cut-work embroidery."

"I'm not," Jonathan assured him, "and I didn't mean I don't want a general medical practice as well. I do. I'm keen on it. I know it isn't customary in these days, especially in the larger cities. But it seems right to me. When I operate on a patient I want to see him through afterwards, not turn him over to someone else. And I like obstetrics, too," he added, "and kids."

"Jack-of-all-trades, eh?" said the older man, "well, you're reverting to type, all right. And you've picked the right town to revert in. But I warn you that you have to walk carefully and not tread on important toes. This is a one-man town."

"Who's the one man?"

"Ex-State Senator Sutton. Made his money in shipping, got in on a pulp-mill merger as well, rich as the devil, even according to city standards. Elects the mayor, man-behind-the-throne stuff, President of the Board of Education, head of the hospital board, all ten fingers in every pie. Owns a couple of islands, winters in Florida, if he's a mind to, summers in Europe if his wife can pry him away. He's retired from business and gets a lot of fun out of bossing the town. He's got one daughter . . . and there's another set of toes you want to keep off—unless you're a good dancer. She doesn't favor us with much of her company, but when she does things hum around here."

Jonathan laughed. He said, "Guess they won't bother me much. I'm not interested in rich patients."

"Oh, yes, you are," said Ballard chuckling, "unless you're crazier than I think you are. However, none of 'em have ever set foot in this office, they run to New York when they have bellyaches, or import a specialist from Syracuse. Mrs. Sutton goes in heavily for the psycho-analysts — suppose you know something about those birds, too?" "Well, after all," said Jonathan apologetically, "I had a year in Vienna and I attended a good many lectures and clinics."

"May come in handy, at that," mused the old man, "plenty of kinks and crochets up here for you to practice on. Not that I hold much with this business. Half the time all a fool notional woman needs is a baby or a house to clean or a dose of castor oil. Of course, they do get results," he added magnanimously, "when it comes to downright lunatics."

Dr. Ballad stumped over to the windows and stood looking out. Over his shoulder he said,

Jonathan Describes His Background

"Dunno as there'd be anyone I'd rather have here than you, Jonathan. I thought the world of your Dad. Funny . . . we were house pups together in M. G. H.—and then he went West and I came back North. Went through Medical together as well. . . . Where'd you interne, I've forgotten."

"New York. Medical Center."

"That's so. Well, you've got an impresive background," conceded the old man, "shouldn't wonder if you didn't more than make your living the first year. After that, I can't tell. Got any money?"

"Enough to start . . . Dad and a legacy from my mother saw me through school and college and the extra courses," said Jonathan, "and there's some left, there'll be a little more when Keating takes the house off my hands."

"When can you come up—for good?"

"I'd like your advice on that, sir."

The old man turned from the window. He said, slowly:

"I'll rent you the house for a nominal sum. Enough to carry taxes and repairs and the rest. I promised Nan I'd leave no later than October 15th—how about it?"

"Swell," said Jonathan, on his feet. He held out his hand to the older man. He said, "You're mighty good to me, Dr. Ballard."

"I'm being good to myself. Like to leave my people in good hands . . . not that you won't make mistakes, being young and pretty highly trained. And not that I can promise you'll make the grade with them all. Suppose you come along up around the first of October and I'll take you around with me. . . . There's just one thing, though. Evelina goes with the house. Promised her a home as long as she lives. . . . She's snappy as a winter morning, but she's a fine cook and clean as a hound's tooth . . . and if she likes you, she'll work her hands to the bone for you. She gets $50 a month. How about it?"

"Suits me fine. If she'll put up with me. I'm pretty careless about pipes and ashes and reading in bed," Jonathan said anxiously.

Ballard chuckled.

"You couldn't be worse than I am. Besides getting you so young, so to speak, she'll think she can train you in the way you should go. Just agree with her and do as you please. It's a pretty good formula for dealing with any woman, at that. What are you planning to do the rest of the summer?"

"There's enough to keep me busy," said Jonathan, "settling the estate back home and all that. Keating isn't taking on the house till fall. Thought I'd go back home and clean things up and go to Detroit for clinics now and then. A friend of Dad's is chief at one of the big hospitals there. . . . I saw him after I got back from Vienna. He offered me a job. I didn't want it. I don't want to work in a city. But he'll let me tag after him this summer and pick up what I can. . . . Perhaps you've heard of him—Morton—he's doing remarkable things with cardiacs."

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

FREDDIE, DEAR, ARE YOU SURE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED JUST TO PRETEND WE'RE GOING ON A VACATION?
SURE! IT'S A SWELL IDEA!
HERE ARE OUR MAKE-BELIEVE RAILROAD TICKETS AND THE SOONER WE PRETEND WE'RE OUT OF TOWN THE BETTER!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
DOWN-TOWN TO GET SOME NEW VACATION CLOTHES!
I KNEW THERE'D BE SOMETHING THAT MOM COULDN'T IMAGINE!

JOE PALOOKA — That Voice — BY HAM FISHER

HEY ABE!
HUH--WHAT IS IT?
LISSEN---SOME HEINIE TRYIN' T'FAKE A BROOKLYN ACCENT. SAY, I'LL BET IT'S ONE A THEM FRONT TRAITERS ER BUNDISTS WHICH LIVED HERE AN' WENT BACK!
BOMB TH' FACTRY WHERE THEY'RE MAKIN' ERL FER AIRPLANE INGINES
---HERE TAKE IT PALLY--- HULLO--HULLO--WE'RE HERE INSIDE FRANCE.
CHOLLY! I--I SWEAR I'VE HOID THAT VOICE---
IT COULDN'T BE A TRAITER---HE'S TELLIN' WHERE T'BOMB FACTYRIES MAKIN' STUFF FER THE NAZIS! OHH--- IF I COULD ONLY PLACE THE VOICE!
OH YEAH--HE'S TRYIN' T'LEAD OUR FLYERS INTO A TRAP!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

8-25
R-R-R-I-N-N-G
R-R-I-N-N-G
R-R-I-N-
I'M THE PRESIDENT OF THE BUTINSKY SOCIETY AND I'D LIKE YOU TO SIGN THIS PETITION TO PREVENT SUNDAY CROQUET PLAYING IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

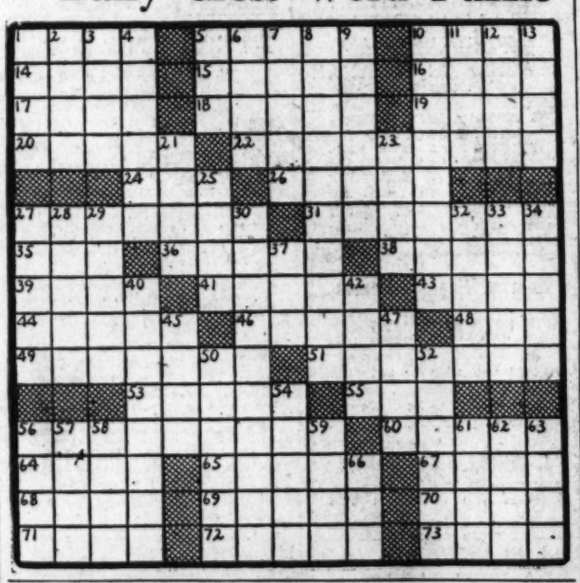
JANE ARDEN — Carbon Copy? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

8-25
WAIT A MINUTE--YOU HAVE ALL YOUR WASTE PAPER BURNED UNDER GUARD, EACH NIGHT?
CERTAINLY--TO MAKE SURE THERE WILL BE NO LEAK FROM THAT SOURCE--
BUT THIS LEAK COMES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY--WE KNOW, BECAUSE KRISH CHANGED HIS REHEARSAL FROM MORNING TO AFTER-NOON--
THAT'S HOW THE MESSAGE GETS OUT--IN CODE, ON HIS PROGRAM--
SO--AT NOON OR BEFORE--
WHEN YOU TYPE THOSE SAILING ORDERS YOU MAKE A CARBON COPY FOR EACH SHIP--WHAT HAPPENS TO THOSE CARBONS?
THEY ARE BURNED WITH THE WASTE PAPER EACH NIGHT!

SUPERMAN — Did I Do That? — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

LOOK--TWO SUPERMEN!
AND I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT HARD ENOUGH TO BELIEVE IN ONE!
THERE MUST BE SOME RATIONAL EXPLANATION!
IF EVER A PERSON LOOKED SQUARELY AT HIMSELF, THAT'S WHAT I'M DOING NOW! BUT IT'S UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE!
AT THAT MOMENT--THE SOARING FIGURE DROPS ITS CARGO OF BOMBS TOWARD THE FACTORY BELOW!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



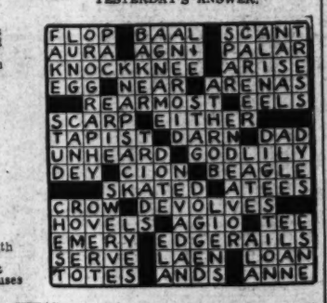
ACROSS

1 Suspend
4 Wild, reckless fellow
10 Gyve
14 Fall in
15 Canterbury gallop
16 Scruff
17 Indication
18 A drink
19 Ship's complement
20 Basis of agreement
22 Operative
24 Point of level
26 Jades
27 Insignificant
31 Great pleasure
35 Art of military operations
36 Decapitated: her.
38 Jewish precept
39 Grandparental
41 Free from faults
43 Heavyweight pugilist
44 Fiber
46 Whole
48 Female swan
49 Changeable
51 Pseudomorphous
53 Abominator
55 Anguillid
56 Peculiar
60 Root
64 Reverberate
65 Folding tripod
67 Queen of Scots
68 Distressing evil
69 Kiloliter
70 Early American orator
71 Just made
72 Self-evident truth
73 Support

DOWN

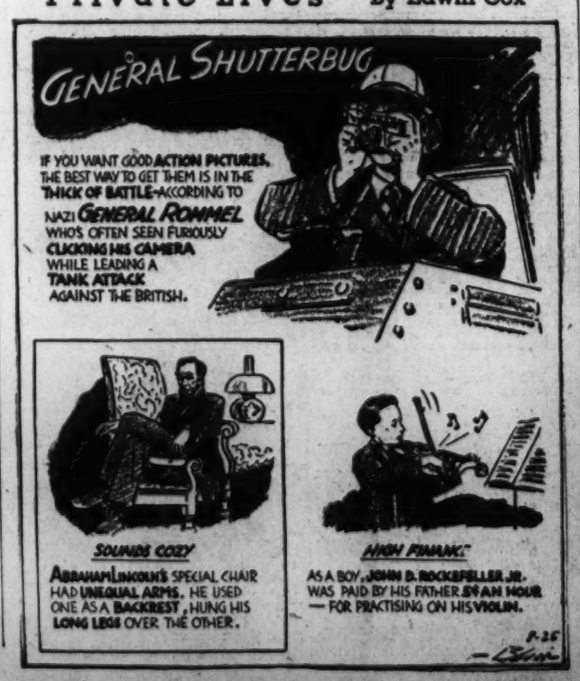
1 Gaelic tribesman
2 Lacking in effectiveness
3 Across
4 Calligrapher
5 Execrable
6 Attract
7 Toward the taffrail
8 Self-distrust
9 Perfect
10 Gash
11 Choice
12 Out of doors
13 Aquatic salamander
21 Faction
23 Cornishman
25 Hand out
27 Overwhelm with difficulties
28 Baptismal font
29 One of the Muses
30 Reward
32 Feel one's way
33 Asylum
34 Freeman
37 A spot in poker dice
40 Ready for shaving
42 Mislead
45 Rely
47 A child's apron
50 Vouch for
52 Fascination
54 Revolted
56 Gradbelic
57 One versed in cuisinerie
58 Oversight
59 Embalm
61 A point of time
62 Flag
63 A garden walk
66 Grant leave

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


GENERAL SHUTTERBUG
IF YOU WANT GOOD ACTION PICTURES, THE BEST WAY TO GET THEM IS IN THE THICK OF BATTLE--ACCORDING TO NAZI GENERAL ROMMEL WHO'S OFTEN SEEN FURIOUSLY CLICKING HIS CAMERA WHILE LEADING A TANK ATTACK AGAINST THE BRITISH.
SOUNDS COZY
ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SPECIAL CHAIR HAD UNEQUAL ARMS, HE USED ONE AS A BACKREST, HUNG HIS LONG LEGS OVER THE OTHER.
HIGH FINANC'
AS A BOY, JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. WAS PAID BY HIS FATHER $5 AN HOUR — FOR PRACTISING ON HIS VIOLIN.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Can't we postpone this kissing scene for a few days? I just got back from a tour where I sold $1,000,000 worth of war bonds."

Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m., WINX—Ladies First presents Mr. Malcolm Davis, ornithologist, from the National Zoological Park.

7:00 p. m., WOL—Helen Hayes does a one-night stand as Fulton Lewis, jr's., guest, while he vacations.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Vivian Della Chiesa, lyric soprano; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto; Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Remo Bolognini, violinist, produce some very pleasing sounds in "The American Melody Hour."

8:00 p. m., WOL—Music for America. Jimmy Shields, tenor, and the Song Spinners Quartet sing with the orchestra conducted by Morton Gould.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Battle of the Sexes. Three Marine sharpshooters will vie verbally with a trio of starlets from the Paramount picture "Wake Island." Walter O'Keefe will fire the questions.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—This Nation at War. James G. Backus is narrator and the program includes pick-ups from New York and key defense centers throughout the United States.

10:30 p. m., WRC—Tommy Dorsey, that "Sentimental Gentleman," will honor Fort Custer, Mich., on his program this week.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Miss Katherine Lenroot of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Charles Taft, noted educator, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, author and lecturer, discuss "Children of Working Mothers."

Tuesday, August 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 319M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 256M
	News, 6, 7, 9:30 A.M.	News at 6, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to	San Dieg. 6 to 7:30
	Today's Prelude, 8:05	Dawn Detail, 6:15,	6:30, Art Brown,	Arthur Godfrey,
	Klibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35	Your Timekeeper,	6:35-8:30, News at	7:45 to 8 and 8:15
	C. Mahoney, 7:45,	8:05, 7:05, 8:05	6:30, Compton's	to 9:15, News at
		A.M.	News, 7:30, 8:30,	8:45 and 9
8:00	Breakfast Club	Mary		Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Mason	Art Brown	" "
9:30	" "	News	" "	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives Music	Homemakers Club	Church Hymns
10:00	Pin	Bess Johnson	News—Club	
10:15	Money	Bach. Children	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:45	" "	America Marches	Choir Loft	Honeymoon Lane
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Eleanor Lee
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:30	House in C'ty	Against the Storm	Australian News	Second Husband
11:45	Little Jack L.	David Harum	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
12:00	News; Show	News; Music	Ho Down	Aunt Jenny
12:15	Chaplain Jim	Nancy Dixon	Bourke Carter	Kate Smith
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Stewart Field	Big Sister
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
			Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kf'g'e	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. M'Hugh	Music for	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30	Blue Pointers	Everyone	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45	Army Band	News; V'cook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Bet. B'kends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Chicago-
3:15	Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	New York
3:30	Menuisez	Pepper Young	" "	Baseball
3:45	Star Parade	Right to Hap'ness	Hay-Burners	Game
4:00	Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	" "
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Saratoga Races	" "
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	" "
4:45	" "	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	Dugout Chatter
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	Spices of 1942	Mother and Dad
5:30	" "	Musicade; Sons	Cheskin's Orch.	Sing Along
5:45	" "	of Freedom	News Background	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Songs	News; Douglas	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Stars	Musicade	Rhythmettes	Voice of B'way
6:30	Ball Scores	Bankhaqe	News-Compton	Dance Time
6:45	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Helen Hayes	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30	Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Confidentially	American
7:45	" "	Air Castles	Crosby's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for	Are You a
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" "	America	Missing Heir?
8:30	Sing for	Horace Heidt's	"The Federal	Hobby Lobby
8:45	Dough	Treasure	Ace"	" "
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Tommy Riggs
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
9:30	The Nation	Meredith Wilson's	Murder	Cheers From
9:45	at War	and John Nesbitt	Clinic	the Camps
10:00	Mary's Beauty	A Date	John B. Hughes	" "
10:15	Cab Callo-	With Judy	Tucker's Orch.	" "
10:30	way's Orch.	Tommy Dorsey's	Kinney's Orch.	Children's Bureau
10:45	H'llm'n, L'd'y	Orchestra	Paul Schubert	Ball Game
11:00	News	News; Music	News; B. Reptld	News; Howe
11:15	Field's Or.	Olmstead Stories	Kuhn's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Heatherton's	Music	Foster's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:45	Orchestra	You Want	" "	Krupa's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:00—Sports Parade
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Consolettes.	6:15—Rollini Trio.
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel.	6:30—Walkathon
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	6:45—Levy Orch.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong.	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:00—News
9:00—News Roundup	3:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
9:15—Just Lee Everett	3:30—Saratoga Races.	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:30—Ladies First	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	8:00—News; Americana.
10:00—News	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	8:15—Lotus Club
10:05—Will Bradley Orch.	4:30—Saratoga Races.	8:30—St. Louis-Washington
10:30—Victory Starts at Home.	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	Ball Game.
10:45—Gauchos.	5:00—News; Musicues	11:00—News
11:00—News; Music.	5:15—Quartermaster Hour	11:05—Jimmy Lunceford.
11:15—Eileen George.	5:30—Homespun Trio, Bandstand.	11:30—Shep Fields.
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—Open Windows.	7:00—Welcome Stranger.
Associated Press News	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:15—Jimmy Wilson Sings.
Every Hour on the	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Glenn Miller.
Half-Hour Through-	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:45—Sports.
out the Day	1:00—Concert Orchestra.	8:00—Foreign Correspon-
6:45—Rev. Crowley	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	dents.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Music Salon.	8:15—Capital Revue.
7:30—News and Sports.	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:30—Dean Elmer, Louis
7:45—Country Fair.	3:15—Harry James Orch.	Kayser
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:30—Aloha Land.	9:00—Navy School of Music.
8:30—Musical Clock.	3:45—Dinah Shore	9:30—Community Chest.
9:00—Luther Patrick.	4:00—1450 Club.	9:45—Tapestries.
9:15—Kate Smith.	4:30—Walkathon.	10:00—Music to Relax By.
9:30—Wayne King.	4:50—1450 Club.	10:30—Duke Ellington
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.	5:30—News.	10:45—News From London.
10:15—Town Crier.	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
10:45—Between the Lines.	6:00—In Town Tonight.	11:15—Benny Goodman.
11:00—Harmony House.	6:15—Winso.	11:30—Nocturne.
11:15—Tropical Moods.	6:30—Martin Orchestra.	12:00—Sign Off.
	6:45—Bing Crosby.	

Listen!

with Glynn

A strange development of the throat muscles caused Tommy Riggs considerable embarrassment during adolescence because his voice would suddenly shoot to the treble tones of a little girl.

People laughed.

They're still laughing, because Tommy turned the "handicap" into an asset in show business—climbing to radio stardom via the voice of his invisible little girl, "Betty Lou," with whom he is heard every Tuesday night over WJSV and the Columbia network.

When Tommy was playing quarterback for the Brown University varsity he delighted in surprising his teammates with his little girl voice in the locker room, after a game, but it never occurred to him that his trick voice would be the basis for a career in radio.

Some years later Tommy was half of the piano team of Riggs and Moake, playing occasionally over KDKA, Pittsburgh. One afternoon, as he was rehearsing a number, something bothered him in the studio, and he started to mutter imprecations in the tones of a little girl. The manager of the station happened to drop in at the moment, inquired as to the whereabouts of the female infant and, as a result of Tommy's explanation, the station manager promoted him to stardom.

Riggs took his Betty Lou act to Cleveland in 1933, and, despite his regular statements that the girl was non-existent, hundreds of listeners went to the city's authorities with a demand that the "child" be put in school.

"She was too young to be working on the radio at all hours."

The same act came to the attention of Rudy Vallee in 1937, and Tommy appeared with the crooner for 49 consecutive weeks; the longest run of any act on that series. Came then a motion picture offer at Universal, and he played a feature role in "Good-Bye Broadway," with Betty Lou at his side.

While Tommy was being starred for 70 weeks on "The Quaker Party" radio series, he found time to make personal appearance tours and also guest appearances on other top-flight air shows. When he was signed to star on the Burns and Allen summer replacement show in the spring of 1942, Riggs had just completed a 15-week engagement on the Kate Smith Hour.

He was born in Pittsburgh in 1908, attended public school in the Smoky City, and received his higher education at Bellefont Academy, Brown and Ohio State University. He specialized in business administration and advertising; taking a dramatic course on the side for the fun of it.

None of this specialized instruction seemed to take, and Tommy went into the poultry business as soon as he left college; an occupation which was far afield from his first job—that of grease monkey in a Pittsburgh gasoline station.

Contract Bridge

"We had an argument in our bridge foursome about a forcing bid and I should appreciate your settling it," writes Miss L. D. P., of Odon, Ind. "We were not able to find the answer in the 'Gold Book.'

"This is how the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	?

"After South gave North a jump-raise to three spades, East and West maintained that North was forced to game, so North bid game much against her will. West doubled and set her three or four tricks.

"The question about which we argued was: Was North forced to game by a jump-raise, the same as she would have been had she opened the bidding? North and South made quite a point of being defensive bidders and were sure that the forcing jump-raise rule did not apply to them."

North is not forced to game in this situation and the same would apply even if she opened the bidding. A bid of one trick more than necessary is almost always forcing to game, but when a player passes originally and then responds to her partner's opening suit bid with a double raise it is not forcing. Of course, the opening bidder should go to game if she has a real opening bid.

North has all the more right to pass the jump-raise since her one-spade call is defensive. When an opponent has been strong enough to open the bidding, a game for the defenders is less certain.

East and West, of course, may not force North to go to game, even if four spades is her proper call. She could pass, if she wishes, even if she thinks there is a chance of her side making seven-odd. So long as a call is legal, it may be made.

Victory Sidelights

Police Design Blackout Shield Of Fiber for Headlights

Inexpensive blackout shields for emergency vehicles, developed by Police Department engineers, will be approved for District use if the devices are passed by the War Department, the Commissioners announced last night.

The shield, to be made of fiber and costing less than $1 per car, is convex in shape, and has a vertical slit about ⅛ of an inch wide, which throws a narrow beam of light down the road.

Previous experiments at the Police Department have brought forth many trial shields. One, developed shortly after Pearl Harbor, was not approved because it required critical materials. An earlier model of the present device was rejected by the War Department because it did not throw the light low enough.

The Commissioners pointed out that this shield will be authorized for use only on official or emergency cars. Under the present policy of having blackouts and alarm periods coextensive, no other vehicles would have use for such devices. If there should be any reason to go back to the long blackout, then these devices would be made available to the general public, the Commissioners indicated.

'Conchie' Camp Crews to Aid Civilian Defenders in Raids

Crews of conscientious objectors will be trained as civilian defense workers to assist communities within 100 miles of their camps in "case of an emergency," the Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday.

The crews will be self-sustaining units of 24 men, each to consist of a leader, two truck drivers, a mechanic, six first aid men, four cooks and assistants, six tretcher bearers and four utility workers.

They will assist in the work of demolition and clearance, road repair, emergency food and housing, and rescue units, and in rendering elementary first aid.

Their training will be given in their own Civilian Public Service Camps and the crews will not be assigned to any community. In time of emergency, requests for their help may be made from local defense councils direct to the superintendent of the camps. He has authority to dispatch the units without further clearance.

Upon entering an emergency zone for active duty, the armband insignia of civilian defense will be issued to the crew members so they can move through the streets.

Four conscientious objector camps in Virginia and three in Pennsylvania might conceivably be called into emergency service in the Washington area. The Virginia camps are at Luray, Lyndhurst, Grottoes, and Galax. The Pennsylvania camps are Howard, Ludlow and Wells Tannery.

Navy Downs Jap Plane with Only Slight Damage

Seattle, Aug. 24 (AP).—Representative Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat), of Washington, says the Navy was "pretty proud" of the way a Japanese Zero fighter plane was knocked out of battle over the Aleutians because it was brought down in such good shape it was comparatively easy to put it back in flying condition.

The Congresman, a lieutenant commander who only recently returned from active sea duty with the Navy, had pictures of the intact plane, which were released officially today. The Zero was downed by the gunner in a Navy patrol plane.

Ross Lehman Named Assistant D.C. Assessor

Ross M. Lehman, 315 Evarts Street Northeast, was appointed assistant District assessor by the Commissioners yesterday. Lehman replaces the late Augustus Willige in the $4600-a-year position.

A resident of the District for 22 years, Lehman had been serving as an examiner in the tax assessor's office. In his new position, he will also serve as a member of the Board of Personal Tax Appraisers.

Dr. McGovern Appointed

Dr. Francis X. McGovern, 1835 I Street Northwest, was appointed by the Commissioners yesterday to serve on the Board of Fire and Police Surgeons, in place of Dr. W. Warren Sager, who has requested military leave. Dr. McGovern's appointment, suggested by Dr. John A. Reed, acting chairman of the board, will be effective September 1.

4 Jap Fighters Are Shot Down Over New Guinea

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Tuesday, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Four Japanese Zero fighter planes were shot down yesterday by Allied fighters over eastern New Guinea, the Allied headquarters announced today.

Japanese ground patrols were dispersed at Kokoda, inland point on the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea where the invaders after landing at Buna and Gona have been attempting to strike overland toward Port Moresby.

Three Japanese planes raided Darwin Monday night unsuccessfully, the daily communique said. On the previous night 47 Japanese planes were beaten off by brilliant Allied fighter tactics.

Fort Dupont Girls Have a Problem, Cash on Hands

Thirteen-year-old Doris Wolfe 16 Anacostia Road, had a problem. She called The Post yesterday for a solution.

It seems that she and other members of the Fort Dupont Girls Club, in the Southeast section of Washington, held a lawn party for benefit of the USO.

"We got all this money," she explained gravely, "and we want to know how to get it to the USO safely."

The USO, it was learned, is $3.62 richer for the benefit, if they will call for the money—quickly. Doris is worried.

Today's Legal Record

Civil Actions Filed August 24, 1942

16883—Lorenzo Price vs. Florence E. Price; divorce. Atty., Leroy H. McKinney.

16884—Mary McLaughlin vs. The Warren F. Breniser Co. et al.; damages. Atty., Burton A. McGann.

16885—Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association vs. Oscar Dennis; substitute trustee. Attys., Wilkes, Garraghy & Artis.

16886—Edward Rice vs. Mary Williams Rice et al.; divorce. Attys., C. D. Artis and S. R. Swaney.

16887—Betty Amari vs. Albert Peter Amari; maintenance. Atty., I. H. Minowitz.

16888—Simon Kriger vs. Sarah Said Kriger; divorce. Atty., C. B. Chamberlain.

16889—Albert Mialop vs. Charles H. Tompkins et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Mary E. Bell.

16890—Ruth E. Fennel vs. Gerald W. Fennel; divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

16891—Enid Charles White vs. Howard E. Metcalfe; damages. Attys., R. S. Calnan, S. R. Colbert.

16892—Josie Thomas Hunt et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustees. Atty., W. Oliver Donohoe.

16893—Frederick J. Stevens et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustees. Atty., W. Oliver Donohoe.

16894—Helen Jones vs. Willard R. Jones; maintenance. Atty., D. K. Offutt.

16895—Samuel Schultz vs. Dorothy Schultz; divorce. Atty., R. O. Bunis.

16896—Robert Maxwell vs. Mildred V. Maxwell; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

16897—Victor J. Georgetti vs. Anthony Pangallo, Inc., et al.; for injunction, etc. Attys., Joseph C. Turco, Jesse H. Chestnut.

16898—Pauline Rita Gueldner vs. Joseph M. Gueldner; annulment. Atty., James E. Holloman.

16899—Leiper Frederick Price vs. Lillian Irene Price; divorce. Atty., George J. Boden.

16900—Bernadette C. Crump vs. Rosario C. Crump; divorce. Atty., John T. Bonner.

16901—In re Joseph Prounchick; change of name.

16902—Ann Grabill vs. Thomas A. Grabill; divorce. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

August 24, 1942

7949—Jennings A. Snider vs. Sidney Fairchild; $400.15. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7950—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Ralph Gilbert; $70.62. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7951—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Bernard; $49.96. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7952—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Florence Hallman Pearson; $74.44. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7953—As above vs. James Ham et al.; $25.07. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7954—As above vs. Yale Huffman; $48.89. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7955—A. Buit vs. Redington Smith; $144.99. Atty., Harry S. Kiavan.

7956—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Robert J. Barrett; $378.04. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

7957—Frederick J. Young, etc., vs. J. A. Boorman; $832.75. Attys., Huston Thompson et al.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Caro Garland Moore: petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. F. Hall.

Estate of Summerfield G. Nottingham; will dated March 29, 1901.

Estate of Charles A. Baker; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., D. F. McGowan.

Estate of M. (Morris) Leventhal; will dated October 17, 1941.

Estate of Frances E. L. Reid; will dated July 8, 1940.

Estate of Minnie P. Blatt; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Robert C. Blatt; undertaking, $1000. Atty., M. T. Broome.

Estate of Charles C. Love; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Florence Love; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., M. T. Broome.

Estate John (F.) Foster; order granting letters of administration to Carrie L. Foster, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., B. T. Sanders.

Estate of Charlotte E. Meek; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of George Horton; will dated February 7, 1931.

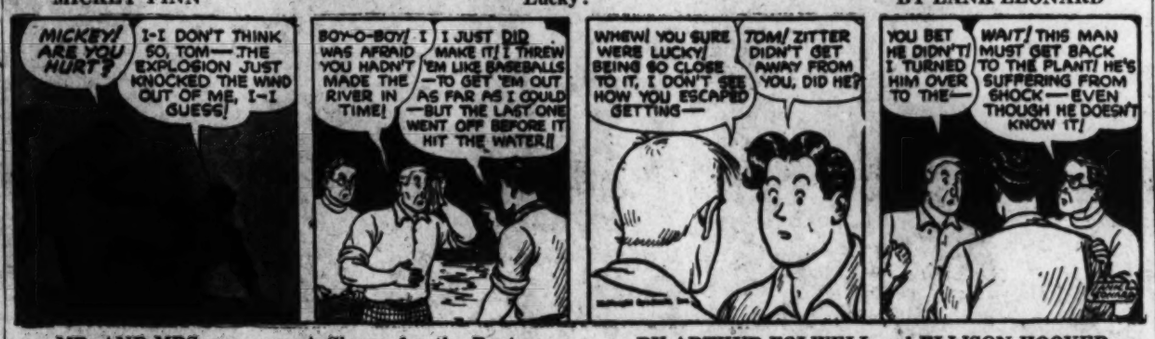
Estate of Carolyn A. Wright; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., S. Gordon.

Estate of Lillie B. Harris; order granting letters of administration to Margaret B. Franklin; undertaking, $500. Atty., H. C. deLozier.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Shoulder Hardware Everywhere — **BY MILTON CANIFF**

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **BY DALE ALLEN**

MICKEY FINN — Lucky! — **BY LANK LEONARD**



MR. AND MRS. — A Slogan for the Pantry — **BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER**

DIXIE DUGAN — Gone! — **BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL**

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Offer for Hospital-ity — **BY FRANK V. MARTINEK**

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Dead Weight! — **BY WALT DISNEY**

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Yetta Wolf, 83, 1315 Allison st. nw.
Henry F. Warneson, 80, 607 Taylor st. nw.
Phrina Anderson, 75, 1003 11th st. se.
Christine Schmidt, 73, 619 Oneida pl. nw.
Thomas H. Lindner, 69, 2006 4th st. ne.
James H. Wilson, 68, 1913 T st. se.
Ruth Phillips, 65, 519 10th st. se.
Herman G. Mehring, 58, Capitol Hts., Md.
Orville Peters, 58, Chevy Chase, Md.
T. L. Hardison, 3 mo., Franklin Pk., Va.
Baby Grove, 6 hrs., 1356 Bryant st. nw.
Infant Meador, 4 hrs., Alexandria, Va.
Infant Theys, 3 hrs., Takoma Park, Md.
Elizabeth Brown, 79, 309 Reeves st. nw.
Samuel Alston, 34, 2117 10th st. nw.
Dorothy A. Scott, 31, 803 3rd st. sw.
Beatrice Carter, 3 mos., 1209 R st. nw.
Baby Mathews, 1 day, 733 Harvard st. nw.
Infant Boardley, 20 min., 144 Pierce st. nw.

Births

Louis and Evelyn Adams, girl.
James and Jean Andrea, girl.
Valentine and Anita Bauer, girl.
William and Faye Beard, boy.
John and Mary Bentler, girl.
Edwin and Katherine Binkley, girl.
William and Patricia Bires, girl.
Theodore and Gladys Bishoff, girl.
Ralph and Faith Bollinger, girl.
Sevellon and Margaret Brown, girl.
Clarence and Katharine Carpenter, girl.
James and Juanita Carnahan, boy.
Maynard and Mary Dort, girl.
Jack and Cleo Dubois, boy.
Amery and Jean Dunn, girl.
Lawrence and Annabelle Frankenfield, boy.
Adolph and Alma Fusitt, girl.
Joseph and Zora Gaspard, girl.
John and Lurline Heimburger, girl.
Stanley and Eleanor Heyse, boy.
Earl and Shirley Houk, boy.
James and Marie Howerton, boy.
James and Margaret Jackson, girl.
Anders and Catherine Johansson, girl.
Melvin and Veronica Kordecki, girl.
Adrian and Helen Minnick, girl.
George and Barbara Neal, boy.
Melvin and Donnie Nelson, boy.
Jack and Wilhelmina Nelson, girl.
Robert and Kathryn O'Connor, girl.
Evan and Ruby Phillips, girl.
Albert and Jean Pruitt, girl.
Kenneth and Clara Rankin, girl.
Marlin and Adeline Reichley, girl.
Foster and Marguerite Rowen, girl.
Irensco and Elsie Santos, boy.
Arthur and Mary Sellers, boy.
Vincent and Minnie Simmons, girl.
John and Helen Smith, girl.
Robert and Marguerite Smith, girl.
Louis and Anna Snyder, girl.
Ralph and Henrietta Steele, girl.
Albert and Frances Stine, girl.
Wayne and Alice Stoufter, girl.
J. Lawn and Cassie Thompson, girl.
Orion and Dorris Tomkinson, boy.
Carl and Ivy Toranio, girl.
William and Anne Walsh, boy.
Thomas and Frances Warlick, girl.
Everett and Syble Watts, girl.
Ralph and Dale Welsh, boy.
Hugh and Jane Wilkinson, girl.
James and Mamie Boardley, girl.
Robert and Mary Butler, girl.
James and Hattie Ford, girl.
Louis and Irene Holden, boy.
Henry and Christine Dove, girl.
Joseph and Mary Tolbert, girl.
Roland and Marion Wallace, boy.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph James Quigley, 36, 2408 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, and Mary Margaret MacDonald, 30, 120 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James B. Argaut.

Edward F. Skinner, 39, 1024 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Clara E. Ward, 24, 1248 Penn Street Northeast. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Leonard Sokolower, 26, New York City, and Selma Maxid, 21, 260 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Edward E. Evans, 41, 1411 Division Street, Baltimore, Md., and Dorothy M. Saunders, 41, 1324 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter Brooks.

William K. Freeman, 19, 813 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Ernestine C. Weaver, 19, 8719 Grant Street Northeast. The Rev. John S. Miller.

Dick Oy Mui, 38, 715 T Street Northwest, and Shee Moy, 47, 717 T Street Northwest. The Rev. C. C. Hung.

Julius Jones, Jr., 1015 O Street Northwest, and Gertrude Smith, 26, same address. The Rev. T. J. Brooks.

John E. Hayes, 38, and Mabel L. McGlonn, 36, both of 1204½ Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.

John W. McCrea, 25, 1634 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Grace L. Moore, 22, 1703 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock.

John J. Schreiner, 37, 1735 Hobart Street Northwest, and Margaret Brown, 24, Needham, Mass. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Lieut. Walter C. Devore, Jr., 20, Fort Myer, and Eilene J. Dennewitz, 18, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. C. D. Trexler.

James W. McDade, 24, 4001 Grant Street Northeast, and Doris Frames, 26, 1312 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Brown.

Laidler B. Mackal, 26, 3401 Woodley Road Northwest, and Nancy M. Taylor, 20, Roanoke, Va. Judge James M. Proctor.

John H. Cragor, 21, 3829 Warren Street Northwest, and Caro Cromelin, 19, 3806 Gramercy Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward G. Latch.

Albert Cherry, 21, Glenside, Pa., and Adele Dee Dennsman, 18, 1836 C Street Northeast. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John F. Broderick, 19, 325 H Street Northeast, and Theresa E. Hoff, 20, 6706 Roosevelt Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

James F. Atkins, 22, 1821 W Street Southeast, and Mildred V. Alcox, 21, same addres. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Charles Gilman, 27, 5424 Second Street Northwest, and Faye L. Plansky, 25, 5411 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Waldemar D. Bratcher, 26, Harrington Hotel, and Pauline E. Pierce, 20, Roger Smith Hotel. The Rev. C. W. Crawford.

Samuel Biddle, 29, 2237 California Street Northwest, and Sallie H. Metz, 24, Wyoming Apartments. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Lieut. Hamill D. Jones, 26, Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Mary E. Ebert, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. F. L. Morrison.

Clarence U. Hibble, Jr., 24, 223 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Jeannette B. Belfield, 19, 5323 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

Emory W. Painter, 27, Lexington, Va., and Kathleen Elizabeth Little, 22, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Richard J. Hurley, 34, 233½ R Street Northeast, and Virginia Twine, 18, Tryner, N. C. The Rev. Joseph Miller.

Frank R. Carpenter, 40, Richmond, Va., and Marie Aschenbach, 41, 1007 L Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerhausen.

Edward N. Garland, 18, 1112 K Street Northwest, and Margaret M. Briscoe, 21, 2301 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Anthony Williams.

Marcellus Speight, 36, 1212 S Street Northwest, and Christina Watts, 24, 1530 Columbia Street Northwest. The Rev. William L. Watts.

Gilbert E. Stokes, 18, 5209 Hayes Street Northeast, and Kathleen M. Johnson, 18, 4826 Hayes Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

Winston Gorham, 29, 33 Denton Street Northwest, and Ada M. Speight, 21, 606 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Wagner.

Sergt. M. H. Dixon, 28, Fort Benning, Ga., and Viola Davis, 32, 3826 Dennison Place Northwest. The Rev. William A. Jones.

Armistead Threadgill, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Virginia L. Jones, 21, 1332 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Morton.

Charles S. Butts, 44, and Lillie L. Carter, 19, both of 64 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Benjamin B. Smith, 26, 323 Sharps Court Northwest, and Fannie Thomas, 22, 224 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Elder Louey Smith.

Edward H. Williams, 24, 3032 Park Place Northwest, and Mary Louise Jones, 23, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Raymond R. Robinson.

George R. Daly, 26, 1327 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Margaret L. Loftin, 24, 1800 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. Curtis Cooper.

Benjamin P. Blasingame, 24, 4201 Queensbury Road, Hyattsville, Md., and Ella Mae Perry, 20, same address. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Everett Laun, 28, Norfolk, Va., and Marjorie E. Maeher, 30, 3906 Eastern Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Thomas R. Delea.

Clemens J. Strauss, 3125 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, and Bertha L. Janines, 37, 5520 River Road Northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerhausen.

David O. White, 22, Indianhead, Md., and Beverly G. Doss, 1112 Montello Avenue Northeast. The Rev. George W. Burroughs.

Winfield P. Russell, 23, 933 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Abbe R. Cox, 35, Denton, Tex. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis.

Harold R. Woodyard, 36, 416 Aspen Street Northwest, and Lois J. Willard, 28, same address. The Rev. M. R. Deal.

William R. A. Breare, 24, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest, and Sybella Roddick, 2312 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

Carl D. Brown, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Lois A. Borland, 20, 1236 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Walter L. Bowie, 18, 486 M Street Southwest, and Edna L. Henderson, 18, 1001 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles B. Winckler.

Clarence A. Miller, 30, 772 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Helen R. Harris, 23, 521 Twenty-fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. Harrison.

Nelson W. Stouffer, 23, Army Medical Center, and Katherine R. Burk, 22, Shippensburg, Pa. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

George Andrew Barnett, 27, Baltimore, and Leona M. Cothren, 22, 1417 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Phillips.

Moses H. Goldman, 44, 5002 Third Street Northwest, and Anne Trieber, 37, Dorchester, Mass. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Kenneth L. Eakin, 23, Army War College, and Jean E. Winden, 22, 1310 Orren Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Alward W. Thomas, 19, 336 Raleigh Street Southeast, and Caryl Ann Erickson, 17, 2713 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Robert Henry.

Namon Rose, 30, 1514 U Street Northwest, and Sadie Boddie, 22, 501 Forty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

James W. Crawford, 21, 1814 Corcoran Street Northeast, and Rosalee Mathis, 25, 625 W Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Williams.

Joseph R. Matthews, 21, Aberdeen, Md., and Laura Francalangia, 18, 1139 Abbey Place Northeast. The Rev. E. Briggs.

Harry S. McCoy, 29, 1100 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Eleanor Livingston, 27, 736 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Benjamin D. Raines, 32, Takoma Park, Md., and Catherine M. Zimmer, 38, 1001 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Schearer.

Aaron S. Taylor, 59, 624 Quebec Place Northwest, and Bessie Berman, 35, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Walter A. Katrinski, 23, 1329 Columbia Road Northwest, and Agnes P. H. Boydan, 1621 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Roy C. Fanning, 34, Yonkers, N. Y., and Lucy P. Boxley, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. David DeForest Burrell.

Marven L. Blanchard, 26, 3812 Fifth Street Northwest, and Ruth W. Young, 27, 3820 Twenty-sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

John Moore, 25, New York City, and Marjorie L. Sands, Miami, Fla. The Rev. James R. Cannon.

John S. Harris, 21, 421 Warner Street Northwest, and Anna L. Crockett, 16, 1408 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. J. Young.

Clarence M. Williams, 32, 2307 Champlain Street Northwest, and Mary E. Allen, 33, same address. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Sergt. Louieco Loman, 24, Gary, W. Va., and Nelva E. McCollum, 19, 1823 Riggs Place Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Cloyd A. Smith, 25, Beaverdam, Va., and Rosa L. Jarvis, 24, 209 W Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Hervey Randolph.

Moses F. Brooks, 41, 1425 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Frances Sucas, 30 D Street Southeast. The Rev. J. S. Henry.

Samuel B. Grey, 35, 6100 River Road, Friendship Heights, and Helen Jackson, 29, 1822 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Perry L. Cook, 24, 434 Oakdale Place Northwest, and Esther N. Morton, 23, 923 S Street Northwest. The Rev. W. Turley.

Wallace G. Fee, 26, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., and Marjorie A. Pool, 21, Bellflower, Calif. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Carl F. Jones, 22, 828 Seventh Street Southeast, and Virginia J. Robinson, 18, 823 Seventh Street Southeast. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Everett E. Hogue, 25, U. S. Navy, and Martha F. Johnston, 24, 312 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilbur G. Shipley.

Wilton L. D. Benson, 19, Dahlgren, Va., and Alice A. Zideck, 20, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Wilbur G. Shipley.

Frank S. Wheeler, 21, 19 Seventeenth Street Southeast, and Doris V. Simpson, 19, 305 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Leslie McCullough, 33, 115 K Street Northwest, and Helen Holmes, 37, 1109 Fiftieth Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel Keiley.

Raymond A. Watson, 27, Navy Yard, and Irma L. Salessi, 25, 3019 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Stephen V. Hannon.

Max Gordon, 27, 4313 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Eleanor K. Schapiro, 28, 2017 Kilmgle Road Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Gordon R. Stephens, 30, 809 Seventh Street Northeast, and Mary M. Leonard, 19, Manassas, Va. The Rev. Charles Enders.

William E. Ayers, 23, 1309 North Carolina Avenue Northeast, and Thelma M. Burnett, 17, 1612 A Street Northeast. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

James M. Kissel, 21, 1417 Sixth Street Northwest, and Bridie Womack, 22, 432 Chesapeake Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Johnson.

James R. Bennett, 25, 300 Vine Street, Takoma, D. C., and Eleanor Butler, 24, same address. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Harland M. Ware, 30, 2837 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Helen E. Satterfield, 29, 1920 Benning Road Northeast. The Rev. A. F. Elmes.

Linder Hambien, 27, Takoma Park, Md., and Mina M. Sheaks, 22, 1736 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. David De Forest Burrell.

John H. Hishtower, 22, 606 Hudson Street, Arlington, Va., and Jacqueslyne M. Caswell, 21, 1801 Parkside Drive Northwest. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

Claude M. O'Hara, 21, 1427 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Retta C. Decker, 20, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Earle B. Butkers, 38, 1801 Wyoming Street Northwest, and Lois M. Simmons, 33, same address. The Rev. M. P. Germain.

Lowry C. Hall, 48, Asheville, N. C., and Virginia M. Ellenburg, 18, 1446 V Street Northwest. The Rev. W. K. LeRue.

Lauren H. Hereford, 22, Arlington, Va., and Martha J. Hicklin, 21, same address. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Robert F. Gregson, Jr., 930 Kearny Street Northeast, and Thelma D. Middleton, 19, 1436 R Street Northwest. The Rev. I. H. Duran.

Milton Morganstern, 21, 1812 North Capitol Street, and Miriam Grauer, 21, 1420 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Klavin.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William H. Armstrong, 28, Staunton, Va., and Martha S. Williams, 21, Rockville.

Lawrence Edward Hawkins, 27, Dickerson, Md., and Ethel Romania McGaha, 18, Brunswick, Md.

Herbert H. Dustin, 37, Burtonsville, Md., and Mary Rita Poole, 28, Laurel, Md.

Davis Merron Berry, 23, Chillum, Md., and Alice Mary Faunce, 21, Washington.

Raymond E. Rutledge, 26, Dyer, Tenn., and Luna M. Graves, 37, Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued cool Tuesday. Moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued rather cool Tuesday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 74; lowest, 62.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 617 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 36 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.54 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 8.50 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 69.

	Low, last 24 hrs.	High, last 12 hrs.
Temperatures		
Washington, D. C.	62	74
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	59	78
Boston, Mass.	64	72
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	64
Chicago, Ill.	58	70
Cleveland, Ohio	58	68
Denver, Colo.	61	88
Detroit, Mich.	49	
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	88
Kansas City, Mo.	59	80
Louisville, Ky.	51	72
Memphis, Tenn.	63	79
Miami, Fla.	76	91
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	44	71
New Orleans, La.	75	89
New York, N. Y.	63	73
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	67
St. Louis, Mo.	51	74

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Inter-American Seminar on Soci Studies, Hamilton, all day.

Civic Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Truck Drivers Told To End Their Strike

10,000 Midwest Workers Are Defying Government, WLB Says in Warning

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Robert J. Appel, secretary of the Central States Employers' Area Association, announced tonight that striking Midwest truck drivers had been directed by the A. F. L.-International Teamsters' Union to return to work immediately.

The return to work order followed a "final warning" by the War Labor Board to the strikers that it would "take immediate action to terminate your defiance to the Government," if hauling was not resumed immediately.

96 Companies Involved

Appel said he believed the stoppage, which began last Friday and involved some 96 companies and 10,000 workers in Iowa, North Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, would end tonight.

The dispute involved the question of whether certain wage rates were to be made retroactive for drivers west of the Mississippi.

The War Labor Board's "final warning" said it might refuse to recognize any settlement reached with individual employers under strike duress although it promised to protect the rights of the union members.

The telegram, signed by Dr. G. W. Taylor, vice chairman of the board, gave no intimation of what action was contemplated if the strikers rejected the warning.

End Strike or Else

Reminding the strikers they were violating a pledge given by the labor movement, the telegram said:

"The War Labor Board is ready to look into the merits of the case and finally determine the outstanding issues in dispute between your union and the truck operators. It will also award. Furthermore, it will confully protect the rights of your members to back pay under the board's sider penalties against those employers who have wilfully and without cause withheld payment of the retroactive pay.

"However, the board issues this final warning, that if the strike in which your members are now engaged is not immediately terminated and the questions in dispute submitted to the panel that it will take immediate action to terminate your defiance of your Government. Furthermore, if the strike is not immediately ended the board may refuse to recognize as valid any settlement reached between locals of your organization and individual employers affected by the board's award. You are requested to advise immediately what steps you are taking toward ending the strike."

The panel is scheduled to meet in Chicago August 31, but the board has served notice the panel could not consider the merits of the case while a strike was in progress.

WPB Bans Use of New and Reclaimed Rubber In Practically All Civilian, Some War Goods

The War Production Board yesterday cracked down on the use of rubber of any kind in all civilian products except upon specific allocation by the director general of operations.

The move, effective September 1, also restricts the use of crude rubber, latex, reclaimed rubber, and scrap rubber for war orders to specified products or classes of products.

As part of the over-all control of rubber, WPB also changed the definite or "war order" by omitting orders placed by foreign countries.

List Is Lengthy

A lengthy list issued by WPB, includes practically every product manufactured of rubber in this country. Included also are rubber products for which permission for use will not be granted, even to fill a war order. On this last list, are electric light sockets, thermos bottle parts, musical instruments, household gloves, hose nozzles.

Permission, however, may be granted to manufacturers of shoe cements, rubber footwear, automotive parts, printing equipment, milking equipment, fire hose and other essential items.

Yesterday's order adds a number of products which may be manufactured of rubber which the earlier order omitted. Some of these are compounds for laboratory testing, and rubber life saving suits.

War Orders Affected

Another change allows the processing of crude rubber, latex, reclaimed or scrap rubber for war orders, only if the finished products are scheduled for delivery within 60 days of the date of processing. This is designed to prevent the consumption of rubber in products scheduled for delivery many months in advance.

The new order modifies the limitation on inventories. This is expected to encourage the operation of reclaiming plants at full capacity in anticipation of heavy demand next year. It permits reclaimers, as well as consumers of reclaimed rubber, to stockpile reclaimed rubber.

Manufacturers who wish to use rubber after October 1 are required to file an application on a special form with WPB's rubber and rubber products branch not later than September 10. Authorization for September will be issued as they have been in the past.

Report Says Fairbanks Missed Dieppe Raid

London, Aug. 24 (INS).—Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., of the United States Navy, did not participate in the commando raid on Dieppe, authoritative sources disclosed today. An earlier report quoted a cable Fairbanks had sent to a Hollywood friend in which the actor was reported to have said that he was "safe after thrilling experiences."

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Ways to Aid Doctors Cited In Appeal

Eating your daily apple may have been necessary to keep the doctor away in days before the war, but not any more. The doctor doesn't want to make any extra visits, the American Medical Association says. He's too busy.

With the Army and Navy calling more and more physicians into service, spreading the doctor's services as thin as possible becomes a patriotic duty including things you can do on your own hook like taking Red Cross courses and not overeating or overdrinking.

Eight ways to help the overworked medico are outlined this week by the American Medical Association News. The suggestions come from the war participation committee of the A. M. A. in an article listing as an ex officio member of the committee, Col. Fred W. Rankin, 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, president of the association.

The suggestions follow:

1. Call the doctor to your home when necessary. Go to his office when you can.
2. Help the doctor to plan proper use of his time by calling him before 9 a. m. whenever possible.
3. Have an examination at the first sign of sickness. This helps prevent long and serious illnes.
4. Some conditions are best treated in the hospital. Doctors can see more patients in the hospital in the same amount of time than elsewhere. Cooperate by providing in advance against the cost of hospitalization. Go to the hospital when the doctor recommends it.
5. Have yourself immunized against smallpox and lockjaw. Make certain that all children are vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria and lockjaw. When outbreaks of diphtheria or other infections threaten, cooperate with health officers and doctors in prevention.
6. Avoid overeating, overdrinking, overworking and overexercising. Get a good diet. Follow the rules of personal hygiene.
7. Women should take first aid courses and nurses' aid training courses of the Red Cross. This will help relieve the burden on the physician and nurses in the hospital and in the home.
8. Every doctor not already in the armed forces is probably doing extra work in industry, public health and in his private practice. Help him to conserve his health by avoiding any unnecessary responsibilities for him.

Private Goldberg Received a Letter

Chanute Field, Ill., August 23 (AP). Yes, there was a letter for Private Roland Goldberg in the form of a scroll of foolscap 84 feet long on which 103 letters from home had been penned, bringing greetings from friends in his home town, New York City.

The scroll letter, assembled by Pvt. Goldberg's father and a former business asociate, took three weeks to complete. It gave Pvt. Goldberg six solid hours of reading.

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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Gowns . . . snugly-fitted and with long, sweeping skirts. The essence of femininity in the most delicate pink, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 40. $6

Slips . . . fitted to a smooth perfection in matching colors of pink, blue and white. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $4

Panties . . . sheer and smooth to fit like a second skin . . . and feel as comfortable. Pink, white or blue. Sizes 26 to 32 ..... $3

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This War Is
EVERYBODY'S
Business!

- Yes, sir, this war is everybody's business . . . the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker . . . even the village barber in America's tiniest cross-roads town.
- How can he help, you ask? That's easy. First by keeping his teeth clenched, as our friend in the picture is doing. He knows that idle talk may cost lives . . . and so he sticks to barbering, and lets the government run the war.
- He's helping in other ways, too. His boy is already on the high seas, and the women-folk are doing Red Cross work . . . and he . . . well, he's saving a dime from every dollar's worth of tips . . . and buying War Bonds.
- But it takes a lot of currency to win a war. It takes at least one dime from every dollar, every payday. That's why this war is EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS . . . and why our workers are enrolled (more than ninety per cent) on the payroll plan . . . and why you'll find War Bonds and Stamps on sale in every department of The Hecht Co.
- Yes, sir, this war is everybody's business . . . and it's everybody's business to buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

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